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The Ranger

presents Regis

on the crest of the west



. . . . where the yet Unfinished Man is advanced on the road to completion;

where the raw material of a young man is forged

into the man of tomorrow —

through the efforts of his teachers in the classroom;



*. . . through his living in close association with many
other men, his fellow students, and through the tolerance
he learns toward other men, their manners, and their ideals; . . .*



. . . . through the activities of a social nature in

which he engages and through the poise he gains thereby;





. . . . through the spiritual guidance and grace

he derives from his religious practices;

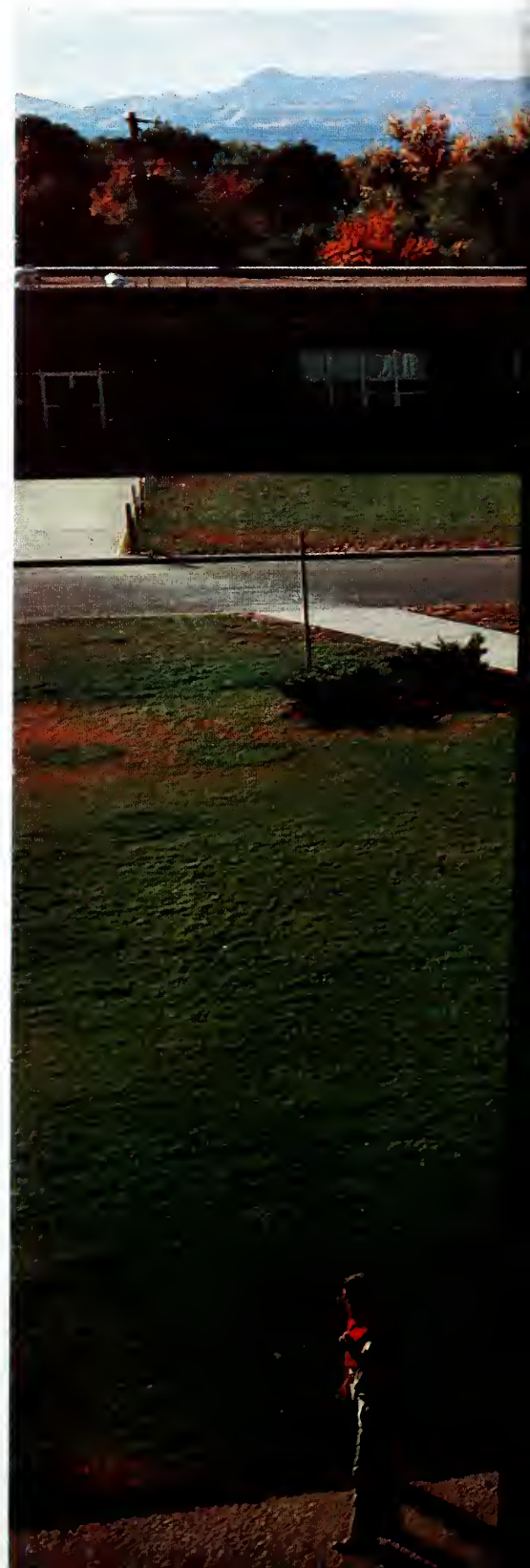
through the hours of study in his room;



. . . . through his meeting with many men from diverse

backgrounds and of diverse interests and through the

experience he acquires from their varied walks in life; . . .





*. . . . through the whole of living and going to school, whether
he lives at home or on campus, in a private room or in a houseful
of students;*





*. . . . through the college itself, with its administrators and its
faculty, its priests and its laymen, its buildings and its grounds,
its atmosphere and its ideals;*



... through the country in which he

spends these years, with its moun-

tains and its streams, its lakes and its

meadows, its forests and its plains; ...

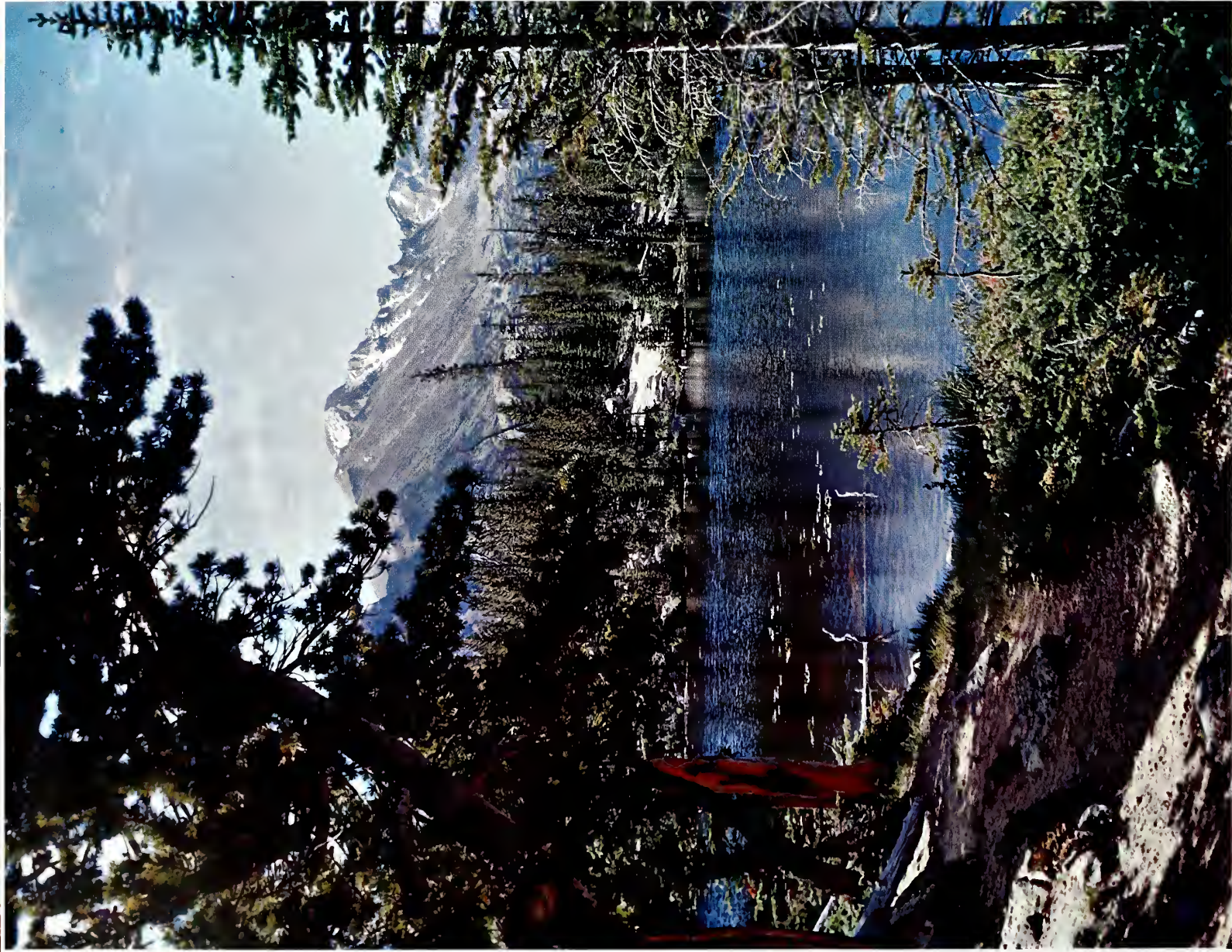
... through the awareness he gains

of his God, evidenced in the earth on

which he lives, and through the beau-

ty he appreciates in the world where-

in he works; ...





*. . . . through the magnitude of creation, a small part
of which he sees, and the knowledge he attains there-
from of his own place in creation, and of his
purpose in life and his final end;*





*... in short, through the whole wonderful and inspiring
time of his life called "college" wherein he increases
in his love for God, his love for his fellow man, and
his love for beauty in truth.*



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REV. HAROLD L. STANSELL, S.J., M.A., Ph.D.

dedication

priest, historian, moulder of men

The seats of higher learning throughout the world have traditionally been the institutions entrusted with the task of rounding out and advancing toward completion the unfinished man. Colleges and universities are best equipped to work on and with the whole man, soul and body. Herein are taken the raw materials of the embryonic citizen, scholar, and worker to be fashioned into the mature individual ready to take his proper place in society and to assist that society in progressing according to the dictates of right reason. Herein can the body be trained to assist the healthy and vigorous man. Herein can the soul be directed to the proper and fruitful use of its faculties: right reason and judgment by the intellect and ethical action by the will.

Fundamental to the success of any college or university in attaining its goal of providing society with well developed members is the quality of its faculty. An institution's degree of achievement stands or falls on the ability of its faculty members to train the unfinished

man, to mould him to that degree of perfection toward which the institution reasonably strives.

It is with pride in his remarkable abilities and a deep sense of gratitude for his availability that your editor and staff submit this work to a man who exemplifies the best qualities of a good teacher, the Rev. Harold L. Stansell, S.J., M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of History, and head of the Department of Social Sciences. Father Stansell's knowledge of history, with particular emphasis on the French Revolution and the Protestant Revolt, is well known by any student who has been privileged to hear his lectures. His interest in and knowledge of current political problems is proverbial. Of greater importance to the student, however, is his uncanny ability to make all areas of history come alive, to impress themselves on the seeker's mind. To this priest, historian, moulder of men, we humbly dedicate this 1959 RANGER.





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FACULTY



Back near the turn of the century, there was a sign on the outskirts of one Southern city which never failed to attract the attention of travelers. It was located beside what has since become a smooth highway but was then a winding dirt road connecting various towns.

The sign read: CHOOSE YOUR RUT WISELY. YOU WILL BE IN IT FOR THE NEXT 20 YEARS.

Now, by substituting the word "habits" for "rut," this 19th Century roadside sign might well serve as an excellent bit of advice for those of you who are about to graduate.

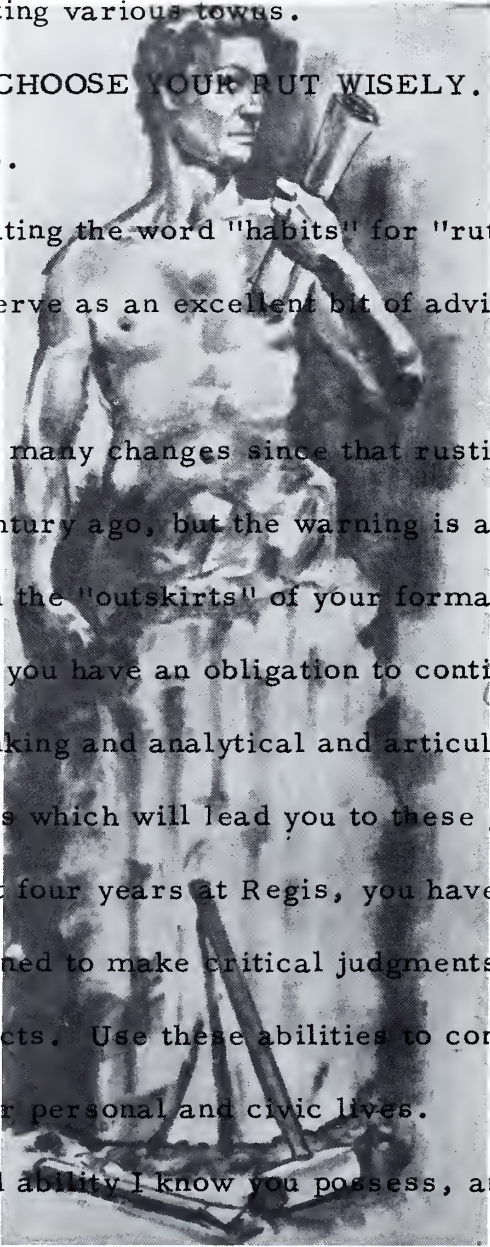
There have been many changes since that rustic sign cautioned travelers more than half a century ago, but the warning is as applicable today as it was in 1900. You are on the "outskirts" of your formal education and, as a Catholic college graduate, you have an obligation to continue to improve and develop yourself into a thinking and analytical and articulate citizen.

Choose the habits which will lead you to these goals.

During your past four years at Regis, you have acquired new maturity and knowledge, and learned to make critical judgments based on your ability to gather and assimilate facts. Use these abilities to continue your intellectual and spiritual growth in your personal and civic lives.

It is a power and ability I know you possess, and which I know you will exercise.

May God prosper you always.

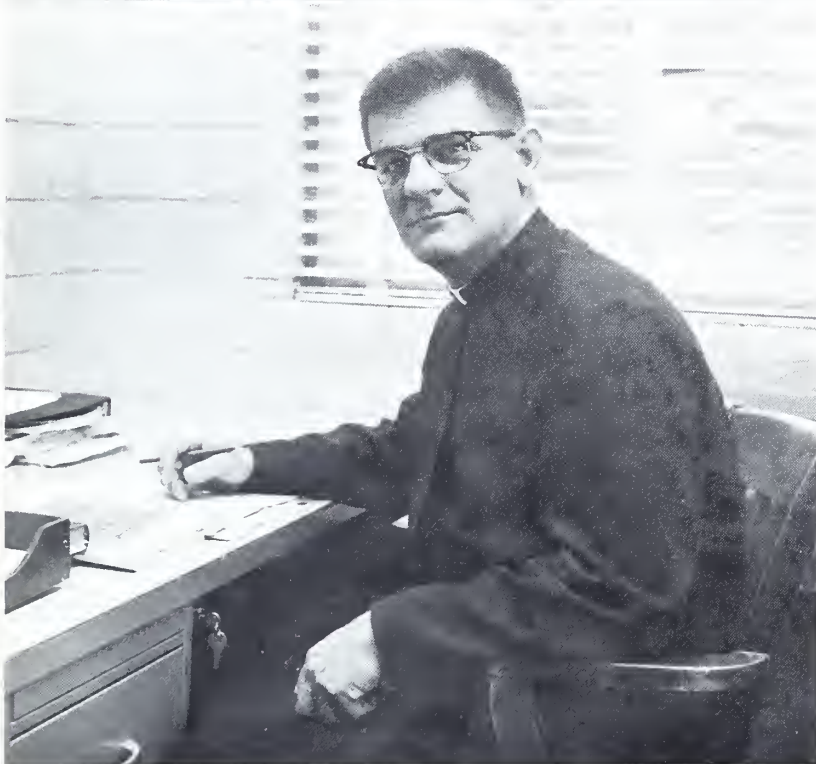


Richard F. Ryan, S.J.,
President.



VERY REV. RICHARD F. RYAN, S.J.
PRESIDENT
REGIS COLLEGE

Very few positions can be found in the business world that demand the talents of an administrator, an educator, and a disciplinarian. This is the position of the Dean of Studies in every Jesuit College; and at Regis, this position is most capably filled by the REV. LOUIS G. MATTIONE, S.J. During his years as Dean, Fr. Mattione has been very active and moreover very successful in raising the academic level of the College. It has been mainly through his efforts that Regis has become able to compete academically with any other college of the nation.



Dean of Men at Regis for seven years, the REV. FRANCIS J. MALACEK, S.J., is a member of the philosophy department and faculty representative to the Student Senate. Holding degrees in the classics, philosophy, and Sacred Theology from St. Louis University, Father taught at Rockhurst College in Kansas City and was connected with the Institute of Social Order there. Active in teacher training, Father Malacek is a member of several metropolitan councils for education and research in human relations.

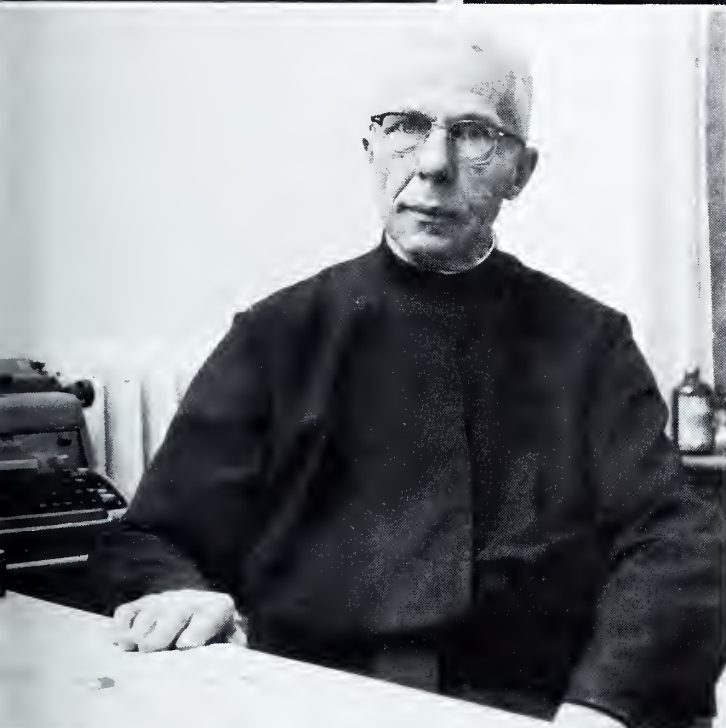
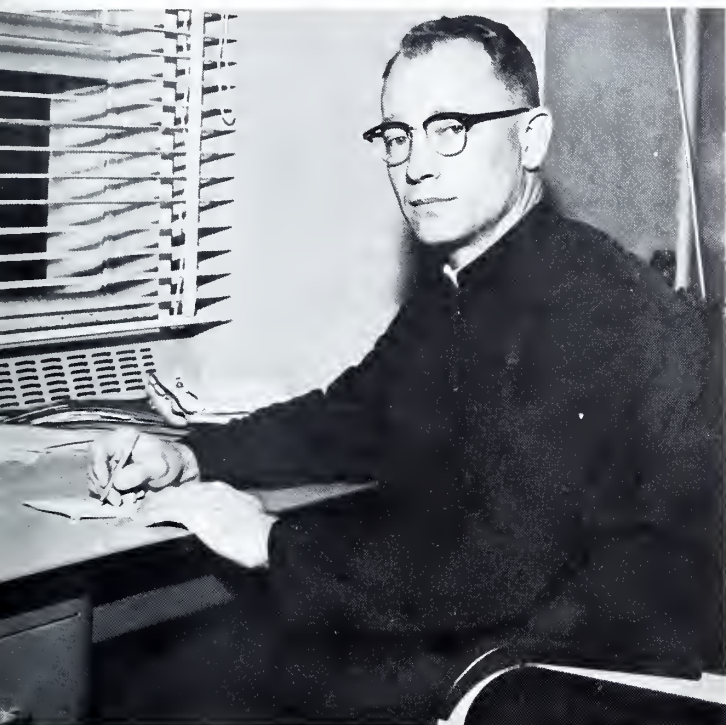
Assistant to the Dean, professor of business administration, and head of that department, MR. JOHN V. COYNE holds an A.B. in economics from the University of Notre Dame and a Master's degree in business administration. Previous to coming to Denver 14 years ago, Mr. Coyne taught at Santa Maria Junior College, California, and in 1956 co-authored the book, *Principles of Retailing*. He is former director of the evening division and a former athletic director.



As Father Minister of the Jesuit community, the REV. ARTHUR O. VERDIECK, S.J., fulfills one of the most important jobs connected with the operation of the college and the high school. Fr. Verdieck received a Bachelor's and a Master's degree from St. Louis University and now in his second year as minister is also chaplain at St. Vincent's Home. He is the former athletic director of Regis High School as well as past president of the Denver Parochial League.



Director of O'Connell Hall and superintendent of buildings and grounds, the REV. WILLIAM H. STEINER, S.J., served his regency at Regis High School from 1946 to 1949 and, immediately after ordination, was once again sent to Regis. Father holds a Bachelor's degree in the classics and a Master's in history, both from St. Louis University, and was minister of the community for three years before becoming superintendent three years ago.



Since 1930, the Director of the resident students of the college has been the REV. BERNARD KARST, S.J., whose responsibilities were doubled in the past several years with the construction of O'Connell Hall. Fr. Karst holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in the classics and a M.A. in Latin from St. Louis University. During the fall and spring semesters, Father teaches Latin, and during the summer sessions, is an assistant professor of education.



Chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics, REV. FRED DALY, S.J., is one of the most active and personable faculty members on the Regis faculty roster. In the classroom his witty and eloquent lectures brighten and ease the study of mathematics. His tireless devotion as chairman of the Athletic Board has contributed considerably to the high caliber of RANGER basketball in recent years. Last year, Father Daly was also the guiding force in the building of Regis' two new buildings.

As treasurer of Regis College, REV. WILLIAM F. HOUSER, S.J., holds a position envied by few of his associates. His duties demand that he be not only well versed in the intricacies of financial operations but also capable as an administrator. Every dollar connected with the operation and development of the college must pass through Fr. Houser's office. Fr. Houser must also determine the financial capabilities of students when he functions as a member on the committee on Student Aid and Scholarships. Presently Father is one of the Board of Trustees of the College.





In the world of complex business it rests on the shoulders of such instructors as MR. PETER A. ROTAR, Assistant Professor in Business Administration, and REV. EDWARD H. WINTERGALEN, S.J., Associate Professor of Economics, to develop the competent businessmen needed. Mr. Rotar, a native of Yugoslavia, acquired his master's degree from the Harvard School of Business and has previously taught at Creighton University and St. Thomas College. The Rev. Wintergalen, in addition to his demanding position as head of the Department of Economics, also very capably moderates the Regis BROWN & GOLD. Photography and outdoor sports are Father Wintergalen's other prime interests on which he spends any spare moments.



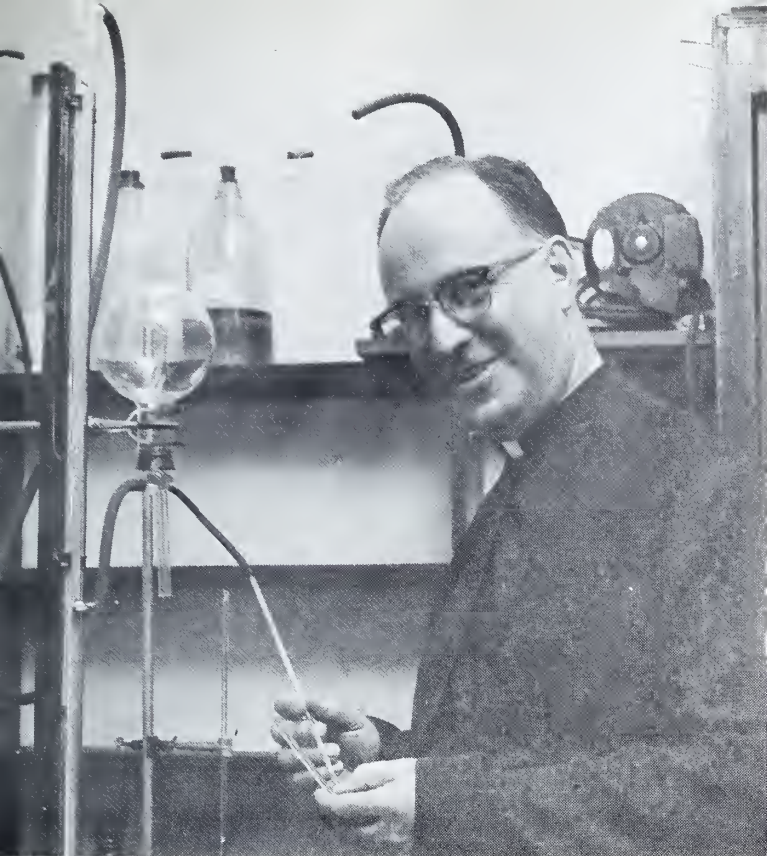
Assistant professors JAMES BELTON and DONALD KLENE have become well-established figures in the English department at Regis since their inauguration as faculty members. Among the students they have become quickly known for their thorough and energetic lecturing techniques in the classroom and for their congeniality out of it. Before coming to Regis, Mr. Belton's experience included the Carnegie Institute of Technology and St. Louis University. Mr. Klene served a graduate fellowship at Notre Dame University where he attained his A.B. and M.A. in the field of English Literature. Recently he has received his law degree from the University of Denver.

One of the region's most renowned Jesuits, REV. DOCTOR LUCUIS CERVANTES, S.J. is probably best known to the Regis students for his friendly smile. Besides his capacity as Professor of Sociology, he has achieved fame in the literary field with such well-known volumes as *That You May Live* and *Marriage and the Family*. As an outstanding spokesman, Fr. Cervantes has appeared on numerous radio and TV discussions. Finally as an authority on social problems, he is serving as the president of the Rocky Mountain Council on Family Relations.

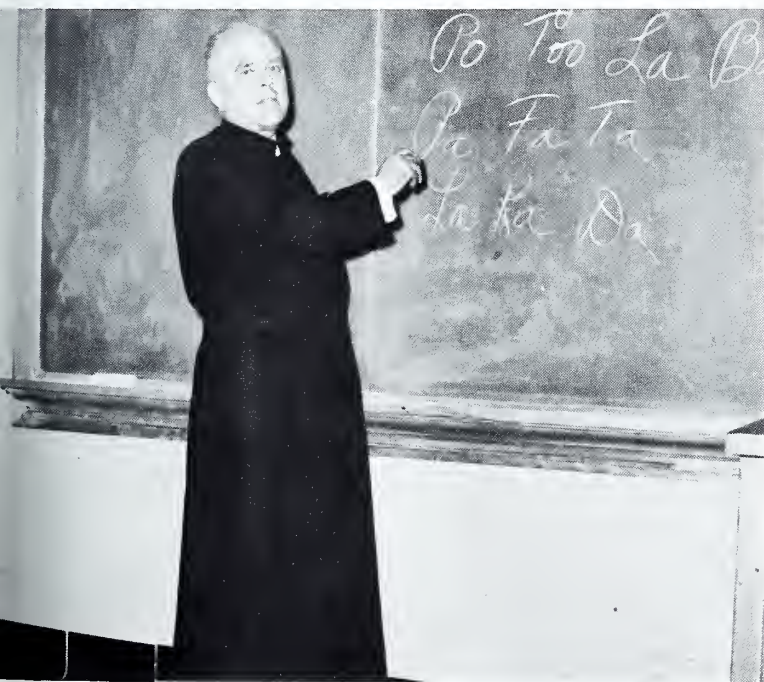


An understanding of the mind and a means of conveying understanding are the respective goals of Assistant Professor of Psychology, MR. JOHN A. FLANAGAN and Instructor in Education MR. GLEN O. STOCKING. Mr. Flanagan besides his position as Head of the Psychology Department is very active in lecturing to various organizations and civic groups in the Denver area. He is also associated with the placement office and is a former athletic director. Mr. Stocking, the Director of the Department of Education, is another member of the Regis faculty well known regionally for his lectures. Before coming to Regis, Mr. Stocking taught at the University of Denver and the United States Navy School of Music.

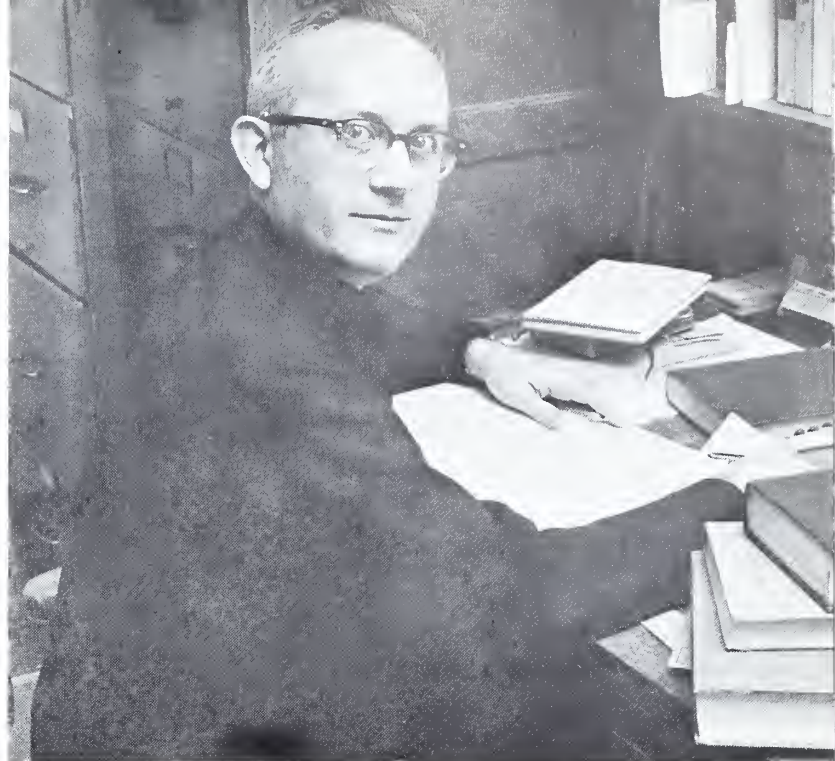




REV. GEORGE M. TIPTON, S.J., Associate Professor of Chemistry, first appeared on the Regis faculty in 1939 when he taught at Regis High School. After receiving his Ph.D. in the field of chemistry from St. Louis University, Fr. Tipton again returned to the Regis faculty where he has since served in the college chemistry department. Fr. Tipton is well known to the freshman chemist for his seemingly insurmountable standards he demands and to the upper division chemists for the invaluable foundation he has laid for their future. He also serves on the Committee of Admission and Degrees.



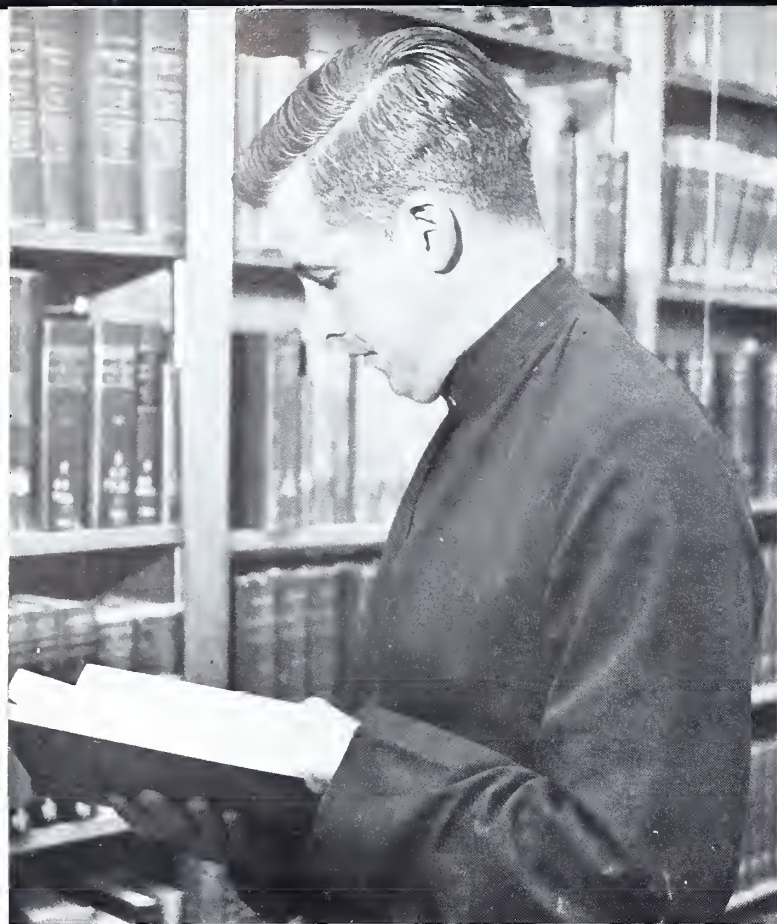
The guiding light of the championship Regis debate team, the REV. CHARLES F. KRUGER, S.J., is an assistant professor of speech and sociology and the chairman of the library committee. Fr. Kruger holds a Bachelor's degree in library science and a Master's degree. Father's extensive work in public addresses and radio broadcasts well qualifies him to coach the debate team. Also intensely interested in the stock market, Father is frequently sought for his advice on stocks and bonds.



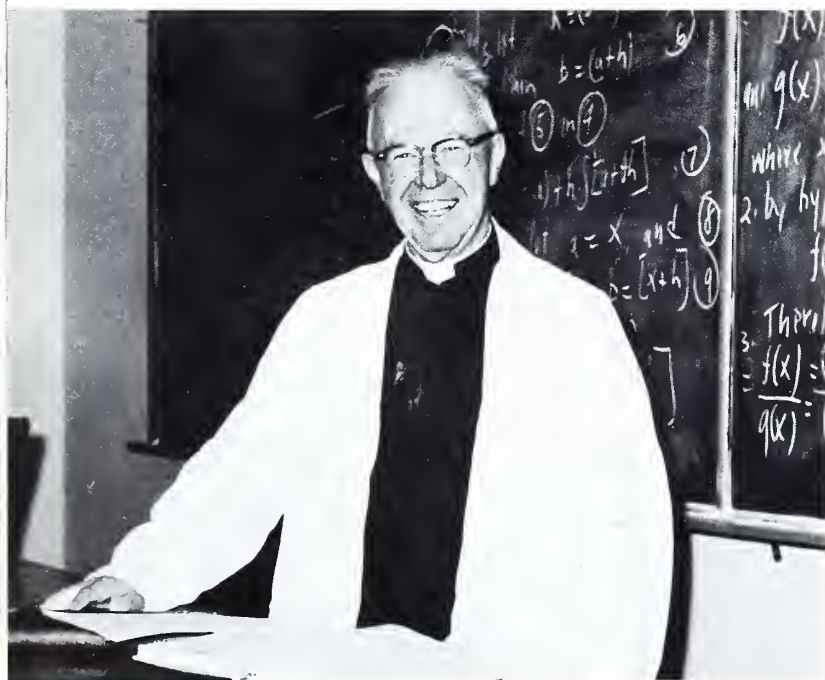
The words "stimulating," "dynamic," and "perceptive" characterize for many students, REV. ROBERT BOYLE, S.J., Asst. Professor of English and Head of the Regis English Department. He is one of Regis' most vivid educational personalities whose familiarity with literature of all ages has popularized his classes. Fr. Boyle's favorite subject is the work of Hopkins, about whom he produced an often-quoted thesis while attaining his Ph.D. in literature at Yale University.

REV. WALTER HARRIS, S.J., Instructor of Theology, is one of the best-known personalities on the campus. As director of Spiritual Activities he is always available to any student whether he be seeking advice or just conversation. Fr. Harris' stimulating retreats have also been a source of his regional popularity. But his companionable attitude toward the students is perhaps the quality for which most alumni always remember Fr. Harris.





Moderator of the RANGER, the college yearbook, the REV. RICHARD F. BOCKLAGE, S.J., is an instructor in lower division English at Regis. Having studied the works of the Catholic English poetess, essayist, and journalist, Alice Meynell, during graduate school, Fr. Bocklage holds an A.B. and a M.A. from Loyola University in Chicago and is also a Bachelor of Sacred Theology from St. Louis University. Father taught at Creighton Prep, Omaha, before coming to Regis, and while at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas, published several book reviews for the Catholic Review Service.



One of the most outstanding examples of the dedication of the Mathematics Department, providing the students with a firm foundation in the mathematical aspects of their education, is the REV. THOMAS F. SINGLETON, S.J. As Assistant Professor of Mathematics, he is especially signalized by his quiet forcefulness and sparkling congeniality with the students. Apart from his teaching duties, Father Singleton is a member of the College Library Committee and numerous mathematical groups across the country.



The REV. HARRY KLOCKER, S.J., has just been rewarded this past year with the title of Assistant Professor. As Head of the Department of Philosophy, he has given many popular lectures in his own unique style. These lectures and his thought provoking ideas given especially to sophomores in the Philosophy of Being class present him as one of the outstanding intellectuals present on campus. Father Klocker has the rare ability of communicating the most difficult aspects of philosophy without compromising them. He is quite vigorous in his duties as Moderator for the Sodality and the Aquinas Academy.



Both in the department of commerce and finance at Regis, MR. MILES J. DOLAN and MR. FRED L. WIESNER are Certified Public Accountants in the state of Colorado. Mr. Dolan is an instructor in accounting and received a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from the University of Denver. Mr. Wiesner, also a C.P.A. in Kansas, holds a B.S. from Creighton University, is head of the accounting department and a professor of economics. A member of the student life committee, he received an award at Creighton when he graduated from the commerce school there with the highest average in his class.

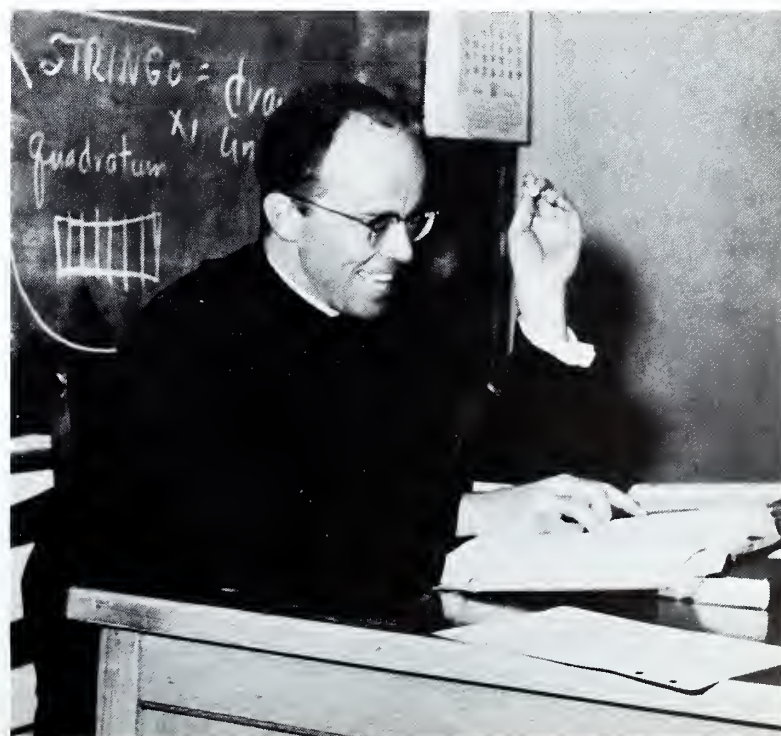
As Physics, long the field of the specialist, comes more and more into the domain of liberally educated men, REV. JOSEPH V. DOWNEY, S.J., Professor of Physics, and REV. ANTHONY J. ROCHEL, S.J., Instructor in Physics, have expanded the department to meet the present-day demands. Fr. Downey, who has received nation-wide recognition for the countless hours of study and work he has spent with the Seismic Observatory at Regis, has received his M.S. in Physics from St. Louis University. Fr. Rochel is especially noted for his unusual knowledge of electronics and his experiments in this field. He has also received his M.S. in Physics from St. Louis University.



One of the never to be forgotten aspects of education at Regis is that added task she undertakes of inculcating into secular education Christian principles. The care of this facet of Catholic education has been entrusted to REV. EDWARD MAGINNIS, S.J., newly appointed head of the Theology Department. Father Maginnis came to Regis from the Institut Catholique of Paris, France, where he studied for three years. Under his guidance the theology program has assumed a new concentration.



Providing the classical foundation for a liberal education is the REV. MATTHEW R. LYNCH, S.J., Instructor in classical languages. He obtained his master's degree in classical languages from St. Louis University where he subsequently was engaged as a professor in the summer school. His teaching experience also includes several years at both Marquette and St. Louis University High Schools. During this, his first year at Regis College, Father Lynch taught both Latin and Greek.



Formerly a teacher at Regis High School, the REV. JOHN F. LYONS, S.J., joined the staff of the college in 1955 in the English department, and in the fall of 1958 was promoted to associate professor of English literature. Father holds an A.B. from Regis and a M.A. in English from St. Louis University. His special interests are the drama and biographies, and his favorite periods of literature are the 18th and 19th centuries.

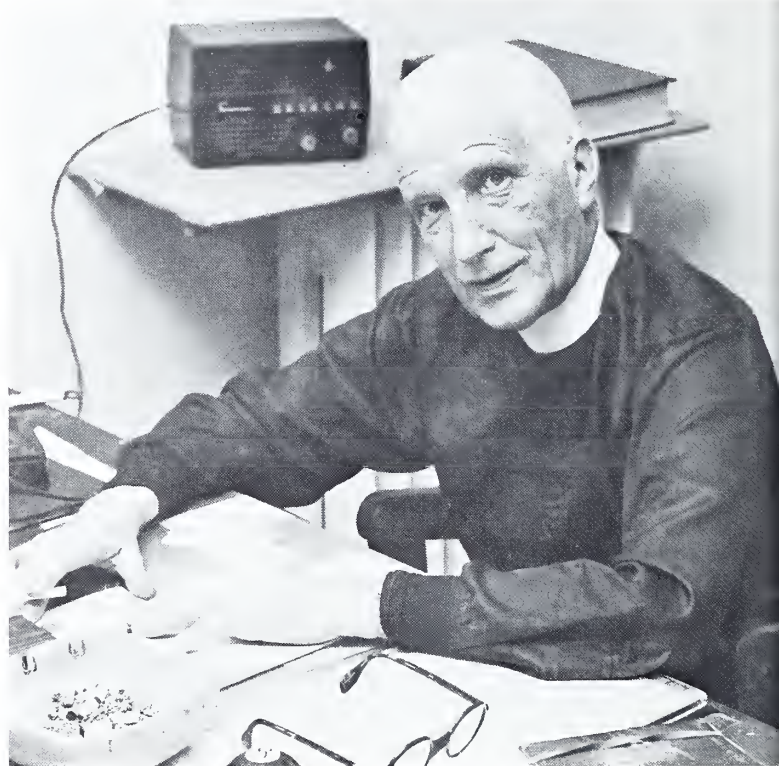


Associate Professor of Philosophy, the REV. CHRISTIAN L. BONNET, S.J., has popularized his lectures with his unique style and thought provoking ideas. As exemplified by his P.H.L. degree acquired at Gregorian University of Rome, Father Bonnet's knowledge of philosophy is well capable of acquainting the student with the organization of mental life. Aside from his academic activities, Father Bonnet's favorite hobby is that of watches, and his aid is constantly being sought by the economy-minded student whose timepiece requires attention.

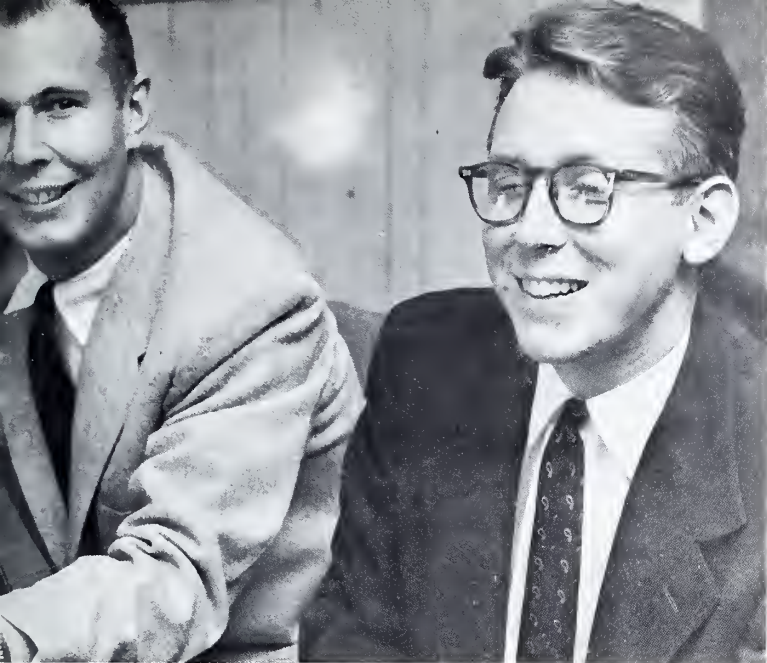
Serving Regis as professor, doctor, pre-professional advisor, and admissions committeeman is REV. ELMER J. TRAME, S.J., Professor of Biology. As professor, Father Trame's lectures always carry an informal air but the student soon realizes that even his jokes are meaningful. Heading the Student Health department, Father Trame is always at hand for the ailing student besides his responsibility for the health of the basketball team. To the pre-medical or pre-dental student, Father Trame is an inexhaustible source of information and advice. Yet even with this schedule, Father Trame still finds time to serve as week end chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver.



The "Spiritual Father," BERNARD J. MURRAY, S.J., has resided on the college campus for 32 years. Granted an A.B. and a M.A. from St. Louis University, Fr. Murray has taught at Loyola Academy, Chicago; Creighton Prep, Omaha; Regis High School, and Regis College, and has been principal of the high school and athletic director of the college. During the war, Father was civilian chaplain of the Army Student Training Corps and handled Regis' public relations for seven years.



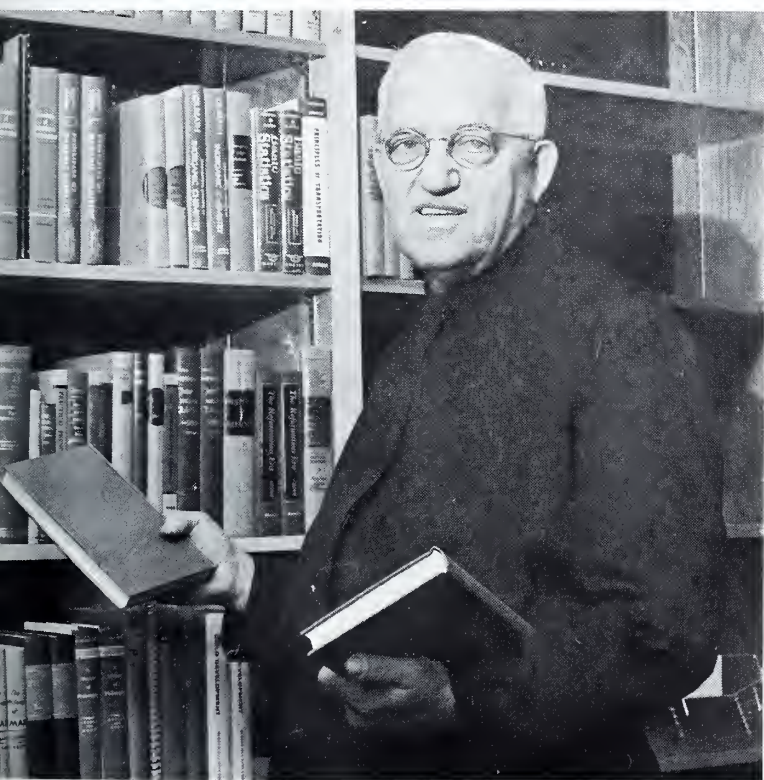
Holding an A.B. from Kansas State Teacher's College and a M.A. from the University of Colorado, MR. FRAN A. KIENE, Director of the Evening Division, is completing his first year at Regis. A member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity, and the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Kiene was a speech instructor for five years in the high school of Garden City, Kansas, and for another five years taught history at Garden City Junior College.



MR. MICHAEL E. ENDRES and MR. BERNARD W. SHEEHAN are just completing their first year at Regis. Holding a Bachelor's degree from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and a Master's in sociology from the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Endres' special interests are correctional administration and criminology. "The Great Awakening" is the favorite historical period for Mr. Sheehan whose teaching assignment at Regis is his first professional one since receiving his Master's degree in history from the University of Michigan in 1958.



One of Regis' more famous alumni and more noted professors is the MOST REVEREND BERNARD SULLIVAN, Titular Bishop of Halicarnassus. As a student at Regis College he gained fame as an athlete and scholar. From the small campus he moved to India and became missionary, educator, and bishop. Since his retirement from his See in India Bishop Sullivan has taught English and Theology. His geniality and engaging personality have made his classes extremely popular.



Proprietor of the campus shop and college infirmarian is BROTHER JOHN J. RENK, S.J., a Jesuit for 27 years. Interested in the study of butterflies for their delicate coloration, Brother Renk has won world-wide fame in this endeavor. He studied at the University of Wisconsin, St. Louis University, and the Alexian Brother School of Nursing, and is a registered Colorado pharmacist. Brother compiled the weather summary which is the basic work for the study of meteorology and in past days was the trainer for the Regis football team and ran a PX for the soldiers during the war.

The administrative duties of MARTIN C. KELLY, Assistant to the President, PAUL DOUGHERTY, Business Manager of Regis College, along with the affairs of public-relations handled by Publicity Director, DICK CONNERS, could be indexed in volume form. Mr. Kelly is invaluable to President Ryan not only as an advisor and consultant but also as his personal representative. Mr. Dougherty is responsible for the managing of the extensive financial affairs concerned with the College, and Mr. Connors covers every phase of campus life keeping it in the public light.





1959 REGIS RANGER

ORGANIZATIONS



alpha delta gamma

*sponsors jazz concert for
entire student body*



OFFICERS: Jim Creamer, vice-president; Terry Sheehy, president; Father Korst, S.J., Moderator; Roy Meyer, secretary; Terry Welsh, treasurer.

The purpose of Alpha Delta Gamma, a national Catholic Social Fraternity and service organization, is to unite congenial minded men in a brotherhood of love and high respect; to develop the highest Christian ideals of manhood among its members; to foster the interest of every institution of learning with which it shall become affiliated; to promote scholarship among its members and their fellow students; and to establish and promote better alumni relationships.

In its ninth year of existence on the Regis campus, Alpha Delta Gamma was named the "Outstanding Organization on Campus" at the first annual awards banquet.

Highlighting this year's activities was the annual Coronation Ball. The Alpha Delt's also presented the most successful Halloween Dance in the history of the chapter, and a jazz concert for the entire student body. Events for members only included pinning parties and chapter banquet.

Their major service project was the solicitation of advertisements for the RANGER.

Leading the spirited organization was Terry Sheehy, president; Jim Creamer, vice-president; Ray Meyer, secretary and Terry Welsh, treasurer.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA—**Front Row:** Mike Wonebo, Don Pacheca, Mike Klein, Jim Taylor. **Back Row:** Tom Schneider, Frank Moggio, Jim Obst, Keith Meisel, Jerry Haushalter, Jerry Morrison.





ALPHA DELTA GAMMA—Front Row: Ken Karr, Emmett O'Brien, Bob Rehon, Andy Hudson, Pot O'Neill. Back Row: Terry Welsh, John Hartmeyer, Harold Morcotte, Charlie McCorthy, Lorry Hawn, John McCoy.



Keith Meisel and Mary Ann O'Boyle at a serious moment at their pinning party.

alpha kappa psi

*educates public in regard to higher
ideals in business world*



OFFICERS: Jerry Shea, treasurer; Joe Culig, vice-president; Larry Brady, president; Lou Rotter, secretary; Tam DeRochie, master of rituals.

The largest professional business fraternity in the world, Alpha Kappa Psi is an organization which is dedicated to furthering not only the individual welfare of its members, but the prestige of the school as well.

To be considered for membership, a student must be a major in Business, Accounting, or Economics and maintain an over-all average of at least 2.0. A prospective member must also desire to learn more concerning the world of business.

Among the major activities of Alpha Kappa Psi this year were included professional talks, service projects and the sponsoring of the Presentation Ball. The group also conducted a speech program for members and had monthly communion breakfasts.

Each year Alpha Kappa Psi presents a "Man of the Year" award to an alumnus in recognition of outstanding contributions to his profession.

Leading the Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was Larry Brady, who served as president, assisted by Joe Culig, vice-president, Lou Rotter, secretary, and Jerry Shea, treasurer. Master of rituals was Tom DeRochie. Faculty sponsor of the chapter was Mr. Rudy Sporich.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—**Front Row:** John Trenkle, Steve Compton, Dan Smith, Tom Murphy, Larry Blackford, Larry Brady. **Second Row:** Jim Mahoney, Tom Griffin, Ken Jaule, Jim Arvidson, Jerry Shea, Vic Perrella, Tam Pepin, Vince Mangus. **Back Row:** Bert Zumtobel, Bob Goetz, Joe Adducci, Bill Meirs, E. J. Martinez, George Beutner, Joe Culig, Bob Etzkorn.





ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Front Row: Lou Coricoto, Mario Mapelli, Lou Doyle, John Kosednar, Tom Tracy, James Hofsetz. Second Row: John Owens, Jim McCormick, Tom DeRochie, Gene Mueller, Lou Rotter, Bill Whelon, Jerry Kilpatrick, Steve Humonn, Jim Bootright. Back Row: Bob Dietz, Borry Dowson, Jim Clark, Tom Regon, Joe Morkey, John Foley, Ken Blick, Mike Kailing, Wolt Swirczynski.



AKPsi members take time out to pose for the RANGER photographer during one of their weekly meetings.

rho chi sigma

*tour the leading industrial
plants in denver area*



OFFICERS: Tam Kukar, secretary-treasurer; Bab Baumgartner, vice-president; Pete Schaub, president.

Chemistry majors and pre-medical and pre-dental students find intellectual advancement and comradeship as members of Rho Chi Sigma. The chemistry fraternity, founded in October, 1946 by Rev. T. Louis Keenoy, S.J., is affiliated with the American Chemical Society and offers to its members a source of further knowledge in their primary field of scholastic endeavor.

At the bi-weekly meetings of PXE, visiting teachers and professional men deliver lectures on topics of current interest in the field of chemistry. Tours of such plants as Ohio Oil Co. and the Martin Co. add to the scholastic program of the fraternity. Cooperative efforts of the members leads to the solution of the problems of individual members of the fraternity.

Under the guidance of its moderator, Dr. Francis Ozog, the organization of twenty-one members is governed by Pete Schwab, president, Bob Baumgartner, vice-president, and Tom Kukar, secretary-treasurer.

Pledging for prospective new members is conducted in the fall of the year when third semester chemistry students may be admitted to membership. Climax of social activities is the annual spring banquet.

RHO CHI SIGMA—Front Row: Pat O'Meara, Bob Pipkin, Mark Reinecke. Second Row: Mathew Nickels, Steve Telatnik, Dave Eby, George Coughlin, Wayne Davis. Back Row: Bill Allen, Jim Weber, Ben Casimi, Jim Max, Mike Danne, Mike Burke, Jim Gahl, Ray Reddick, Dennis Gillen, Dick Hilmer.



*sponsors seminars, discussions,
lectures for members.*

literary club

The Literary Club under the able leadership of its president Regis Malloy and its moderator Rev. Robert Boyle, S.J., has become one of the most respected and most active organizations on the campus. The club meets weekly to analyze methods of writers, to evaluate the merits of both classicists and contemporaries and to hear talks and papers on pertinent subjects. The group also sponsors lectures by outstanding authorities in various fields of literature and has played host to renowned authors.

The club has participated in numerous seminars, roundtable discussions and has often appeared on the weekly television show sponsored by Regis College.

Members of the club have consistently done well in the Jesuit Educational Association essay contest. In this competition against top students from the many Jesuit universities, members have consistently placed in the top ten per cent.

The Literary Club was founded on the ideal that good literature belongs to all and so the organization welcomes all interested students as well as majors in English literature.



OFFICERS: Charlie Bastien, secretary; Rev. Robert R. Boyle, S.J., moderator; Regis Malloy, president.

LITERARY CLUB—Left to Right: Tom Remington, Bill Marvel, Jim O'Connor, Regis Malloy, Rev. Robert R. Boyle, S.J., Charlie Bastien, Dave Sprehe, Bob Lalich.



st. thomas more

*sponsors pre-legal lectures
for student body*



OFFICERS: Gene Cavaliere, president; Father Stansell, S.J., and Mr. Donald Klene, co-moderators.

The St. Thomas More Club, under the energetic leadership of Gene Cavaliere, is comprised of those men who plan to enter law school upon graduation. The purpose of this group is better to acquaint the members with the theory of the law, the theory of the state and to acquaint the members with the obligations which they will assume upon entering the profession. The group holds weekly discussion sessions in which they discuss some current book of political philosophy.

The club also sponsors guest speakers who are prominent in the legal profession. These men are practicing lawyers, leading jurists and deans of various law schools. These lectures are open to the entire student body.

The St. Thomas More Club also obtains information for its members on the entrance requirements to law schools and helps its members to be accepted at some university.

The club was under the co-moderatorship of Mr. Donald Klene and Rev. Harold Stansell, S.J. Mr. Klene is a graduate of the University of Denver Law School and is a member of the Colorado Bar Association.

ST. THOMAS MORE—Front Row: Mr. Donald Klene, Fr. Stansell, S.J., Gene Cavaliere. Back Row: Tom Crook, Paul Horan, Bob Kelly, Ron Moshel, Tom Scaglio.



*provides christmas music
on campus radio*

glee club and choir

Providing liturgical music at divine services and giving to the melodically inclined student an opportunity to express his talents are the prime purposes of the Glee Club and Choir. Hampered by the lack of a formal school of music at Regis and by the lack of professional direction, the organization, nevertheless, has achieved sufficient musical poise to sing the various high masses celebrated on campus and to assist at forty hours, benediction, holy hours and other services as required. In addition, the choir this year inaugurated its first program of Christmas music broadcast over the campus radio station. Under the direction of Regis Malloy the choir sang the Mass of the Holy Ghost at the beginning of the fall semester and the Solemn High Mass of Requiem for the late Pope Pius XII as their major liturgical efforts. The very existence of the organization, even as a choir, is primarily the result of the continuing work of the moderator, the Rev. Walter Harris, S.J., the president, Henry Blum, and the director.



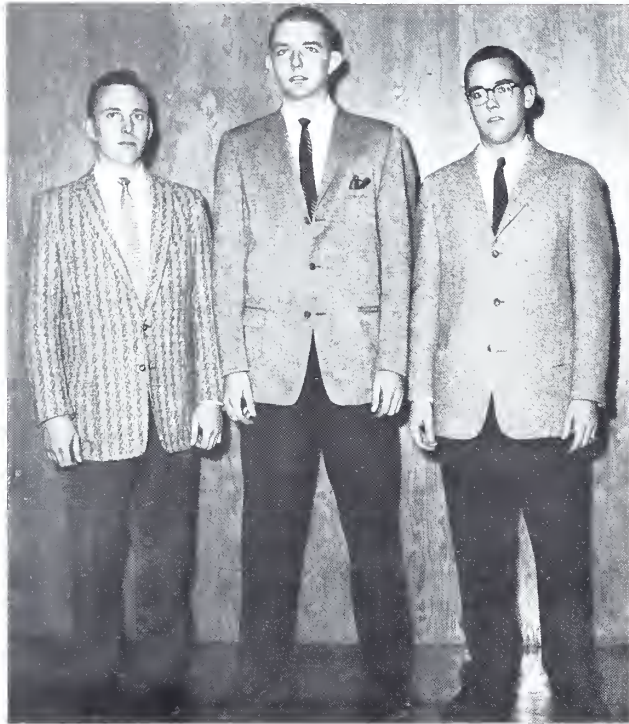
OFFICERS: Henry Blum, president; Regis Malloy, director.

GLEE CLUB AND CHOIR—**Front Row:** Frank Selak, Eduardo Padilla, John Pazereskis, Regis Malloy. **Second Row:** Gene Mueller, Grant Wade, Phil Beauvais, Jim Schieferecke, Ken Babka. **Back Row:** Fred Cordova, John Denton, Fred Reichert, John Veatch, Dick Kelly, Jerry Cullen.



denver club

*co-sponsors mixer-pep rally
for basketball team*



OFFICERS: Bob Pipkin, secretary; Dave Eby, vice-president; George Coughlin, president.

The Denver Club, under the energetic leadership of George Coughlin, this year emerged as an outstanding organization on campus. Its principal aim is the uniting of the Denver students for stronger support of all school activities.

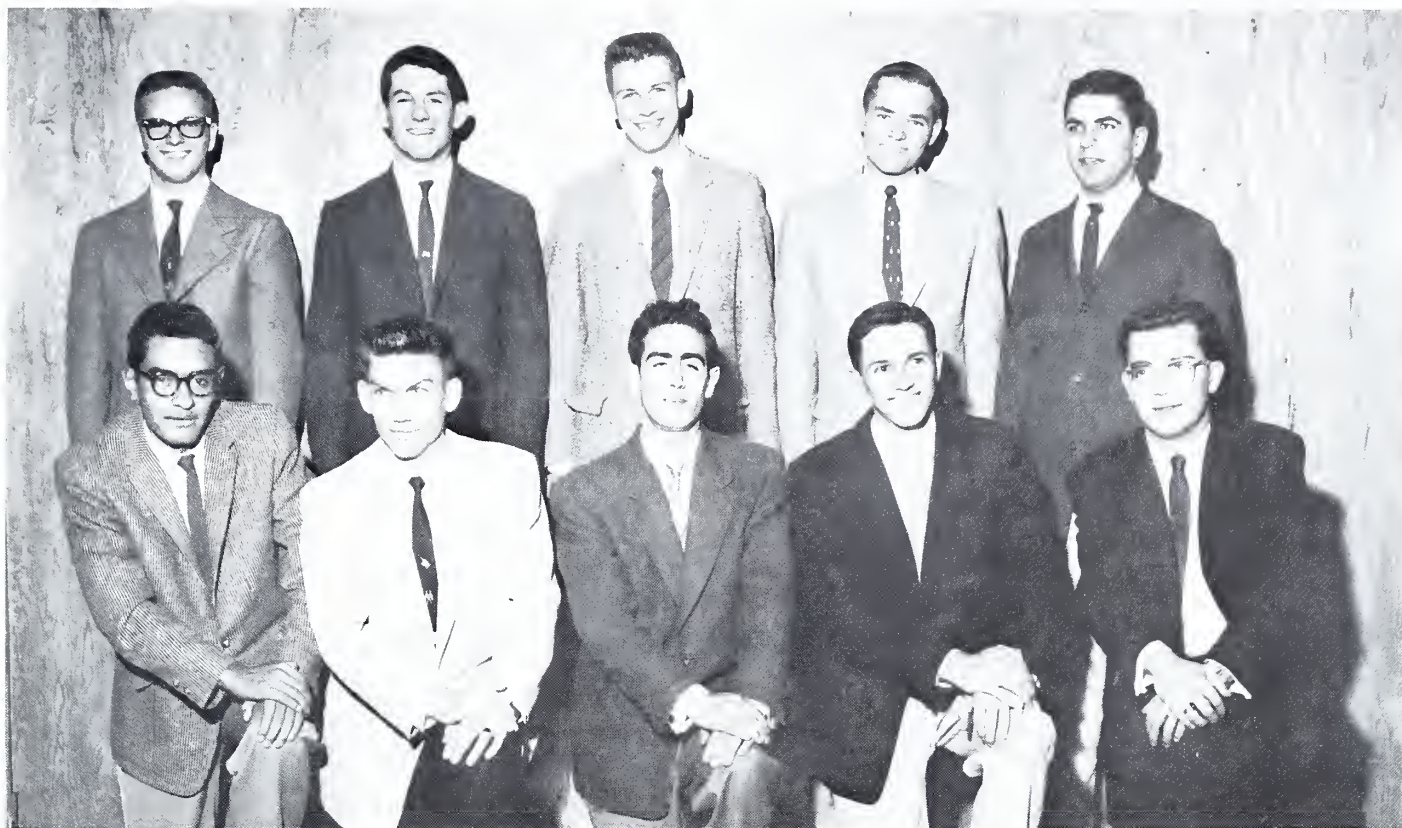
The majority of the Denver Club's activities this year was with the Loretto Heights Denver Club as co-sponsor. Outstanding among these was the combination mixer-pep rally for both colleges in Machbeuf Hall at the beginning of the basketball season. Also highly successful for the second year was the Christmas carolling followed by a party for the Denver students during the vacation holidays.

The major service activity of the Denver Club is assistance to incoming freshmen. This is an annual project of the Club and consists of meeting the freshmen at the train or at the airport, providing transportation to the campus and helping these new students in their adjusting to college life.

Assisting the president in organizing the club's activities were Dave Eby, vice-president, and Paul Horan, secretary-treasurer.

DENVER CLUB—Front Row: Bob Pipkin, Bob Connor, Bill Allen, Dan Hoskin. Second Row: George Coughlin, Paul Baker, Dave Eby, Pete McLaughlin, Bill Whelan. Back Row: Jim Kerr, Mark Reinecke, Tom Scaglia, Paul Horan, Rick Dutton.





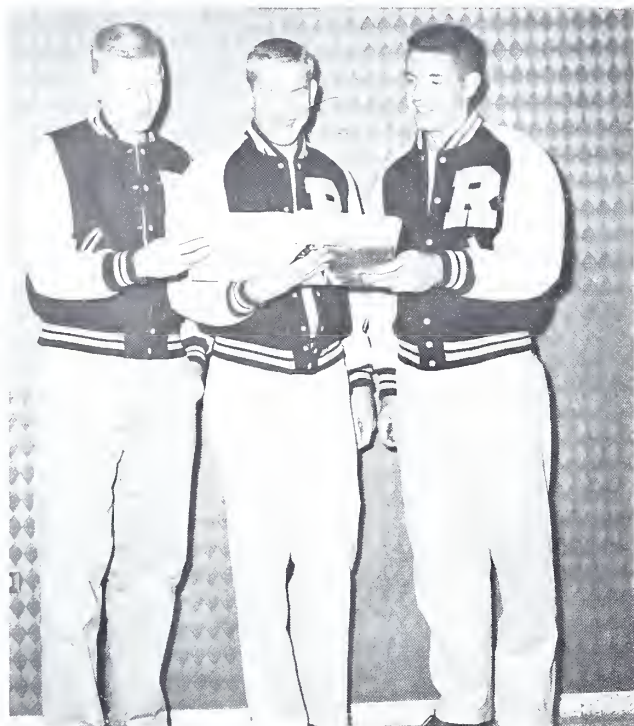
DENVER CLUB—Front Row: Alonzo Ruybal, Al Gishner, Nick Cinnoco, Ben Cosimi, Mario Mappelli. **Back Row:** Bill Marvel, Mike Dunn, Bob Baumgartner, Mark Kimmel, Tom Constantine.



Denver club president George Coughlin accepts a motion from the floor in a lively Denver club meeting.

r club

*recognizes varsity lettermen for
athletic achievement*



OFFICERS—Jim Butler, secretary-treasurer; Terry Sheehy, president; Bob Linnenberger, vice-president.

The R Club comprises men who have distinguished themselves through successful participation in some branch of intercollegiate athletics. These men have earned a major or a minor letter because of their achievement in their particular sport. They are the personification of the zeal and interest that have given to Regis a long tradition of physical strength. Clean sportsmanship in all phases of athletic life is the pledge of the members of this organization.

The purpose of the club is to develop a greater student, faculty, and alumni interest in athletics at Regis; to work, in conjunction with the athletic department, to further athletics in general at Regis and to assist that department in any promotion that it may wish to undertake; to help foster a greater and more vigorous school spirit in athletic events; to promote the general welfare of the athletes; and to publicize athletic events.

Responsible for guiding the R Club this year was Terry Sheehy, president. Bob Linnenberger acted as vice-president, while Jim Butler served as secretary and treasurer.

R CLUB—Front Row: Howard Marshall, John McCoy, Herb Millard, Ken Blick. Back Row: Jerry Smith, Bob Linnenberger, Terry Sheehy, Mike Christopher, Jim Butler.



*promotes exciting slope sport
during cold months*

ski club

One of the most active groups on campus, the Ski Club has come to number virtually every skier or would-be skier at Regis. With its original objective of furthering student interest in this seasonal sport, the club has been received with such enthusiasm in recent years that its seasonal aspect has become one of full-year active participation. Long before the slopes to the west of Regis are open for skiing the members are busily planning the activities of the coming year, and even with the closing of the slopes, the climax of the activities is still ahead with the annual banquet held at the mountain resort, The Isle of Pines.

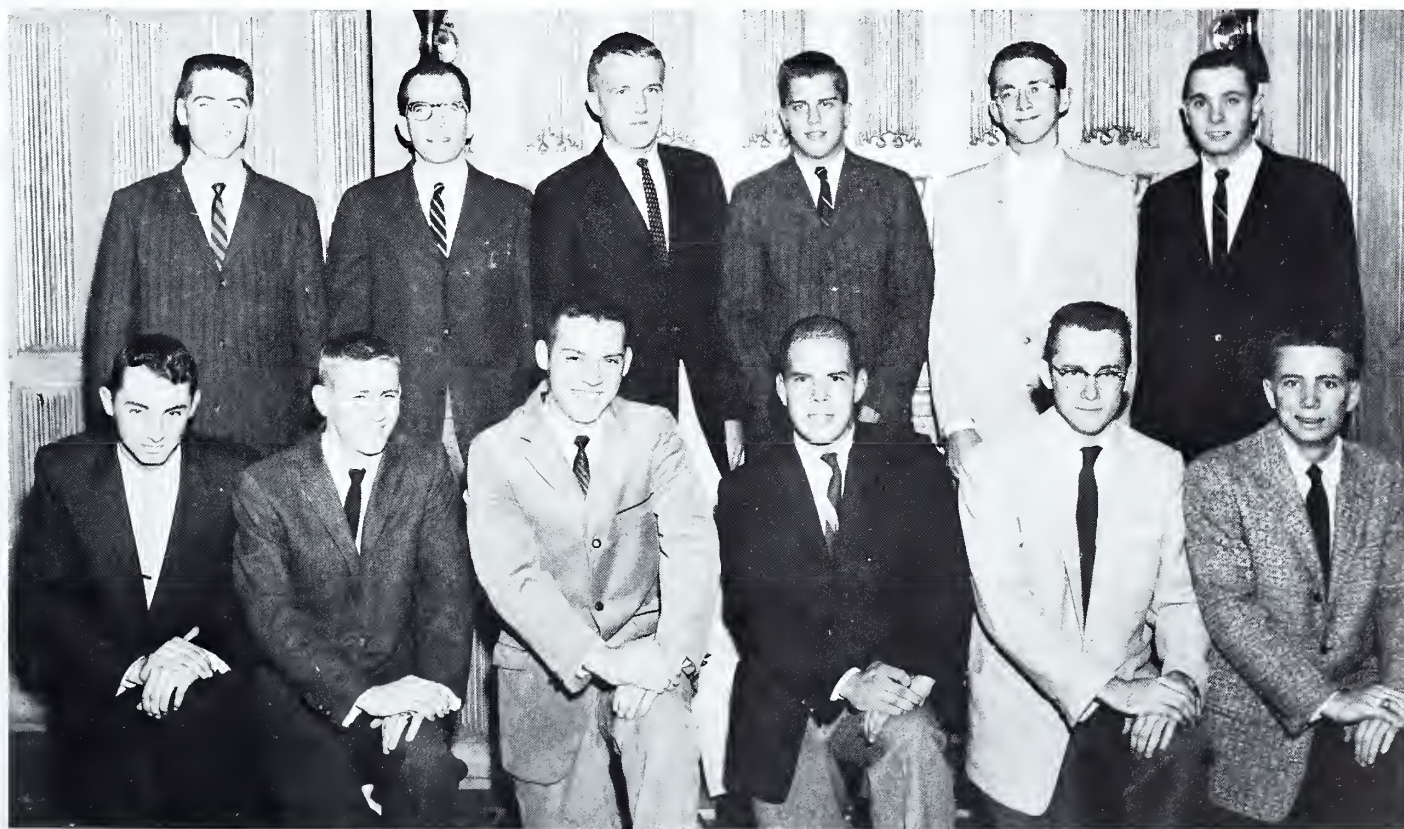
Naturally most of the club's activities concern skiing itself. These include club-sponsored excursions both for the members and often with members of other clubs, intramural races, and beginners' lessons. However, as a result of injuries the active participation in these functions fluctuates sharply between the season's jubilant beginning to its much mourned end.

The only requisites for membership in this energetic group are a small amount of courage and a large amount of determination.



OFFICERS: John Pozereskis, Bill Freschi, Bob O'Donnell pose with Jim O'Connor, president; Chris O'Donnell, treasurer; and Mike Klein, secretary.

SKI CLUB—**Front Row:** John Tarabino, Pat Klein, John McCoy, Mike McCue, Henry Wolter, Mike Klein. **Back Row:** Pat Hughes, Jim O'Connor, Tom Connolly, Jim Obst, Joe Tarabino, Chris O'Donnell.



sodality

*entertains local orphans at
festive halloween party*



OFFICERS: Don Dierks, executive chairman; Father Harry Klocker, S.J., moderator; Richard Kelly, prefect; Carlo Walker, vice-prefect.

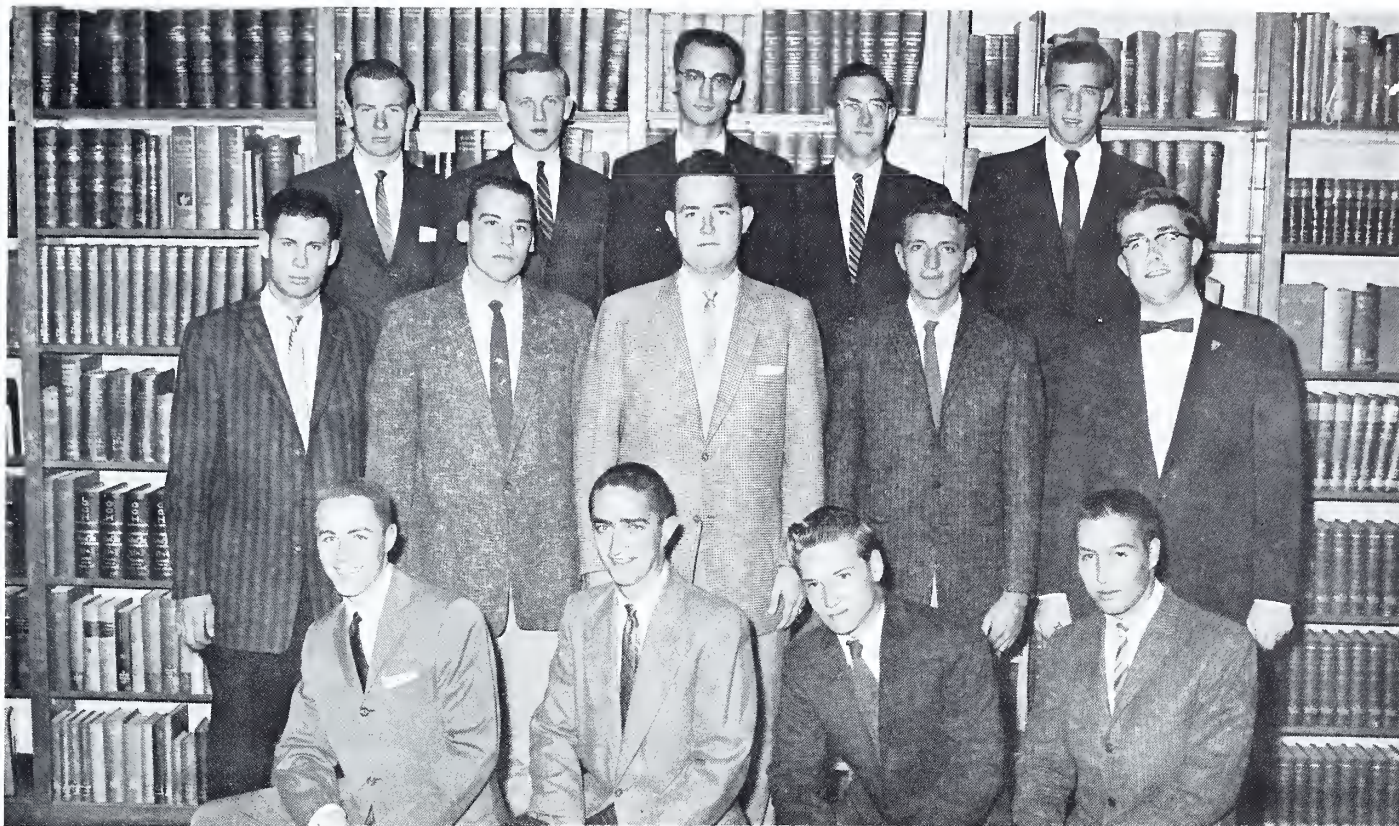
The idea of the Sodality is hundreds of years old and since its inception has grown to be an international organization with individual units in virtually every Catholic college in the country. The Regis Sodality has been in active existence since 1878.

The primary aim of the Sodality is a fostering of a more than ordinary devotion to Our Blessed Lady in order that, helped by her special protection, its members may lead a pure Christian life, give aid to their neighbors, and defend the Church. Coupled with this aim the Sodality purposes to create a lay apostolate that will develop qualified leaders and assist the Church in its apostolic mission. In order to achieve this goal, the Sodality holds regular meetings, sponsors retreats, and encourages a greater participation in the Mass and the use of the rosary.

One of the Regis Sodality's most successful programs is conducting catechism classes at the State Reformatory, a weekly activity of the group. In addition, the Regis Sodality sponsors an annual Halloween party for the children of the nearby orphanages. These secondary activities of the Sodality members are a means used in achieving the organization's primary end.

SODALITY—**Front Row:** Ted Barth, Bill Quinn, Pete O'Neal, Don Dillon, Ted Paulbeck. **Second Row:** Jack Schippers, Tom Stewart, Jerry Schapfer, Jim Arvidson, Bob Swanson, Mike Kailing. **Back Row:** Dick Kelly, Bill Cochran, Jim Yax, Bob Martin, Chris O'Donnell, Pat Hanafee.





SODALITY—Front Row: Don Dierks, John O'Hara, John McMahan, Dick Kelly. **Second Row:** Lou Doyle, Gene Mueller, John O'Rourke, Len Dilisio, Dennis Gallagher. **Back Row:** Ray King, Steve Telatnik, Joe Hammond, Joe Sullivan, Vince Backlage.

Sodality members at their annual picnic which is sponsored by the men's sodality and the women's sodality of the night school.



kreg radio

*improved campus radio station
offers greater coverage*



OFFICERS: Tom Harmer, chief technical engineer; Tom Remington, program director; John Foley, station manager; Jim Godfrey, director of engineers; Bob Dietz, secretary; Tom Dean, director of publicity.

The north end of DeSmet Hall is the home of the transmitters and the technical equipment of the campus radio station, KREG. From Sunday to Friday, KREG operates with the contributed time and talents of some thirty disc jockeys, news commentators, interviewers, announcers and engineers.

Established just two years ago, the Regis College radio station, under the direction of its faculty moderator, Mr. Donald Klene, daily brings to the on-campus students a varied musical fare and local, national and campus news. Featured interviews with faculty members and prominent students help publicize administration policies and student activities.

To a certain degree the activities of the campus radio station have been limited by the restrictions of the Federal Communication Commission which determine the coverage a station can have. Unfortunately the station cannot be heard by the majority of the day students and by the eager ears of the local women's colleges and nursing schools.

This year the station brought many new features to the students of Regis College. Among the highlights were the lively interviews with Hollywood personality, Mitzi Gaynor, and with Denver social leader, Mrs. John J. Sullivan.

KREG RADIO—**Front Row:** Tom Simons, Tom Remington, Tom Deon, Kevin O'Keefe, Don Otero. **Second Row:** Regis Molloy, Mike McGinnis, Jim Godfrey, Lou Doyle, John Foley, Bob Dietz.





KREG RADIO—Front Row: Bab O'Dannell, Pat Hanafee, Dick Schaefer, Bab Vescava, Ted Paulbeck, Grant Wade. **Back Row:** Mike Roblee, Ted Barth, Tom Stewart, Tam Croak, Pat Hughes, Tam Copps, Quentin Ertel.

Publicity manager, Tom Dean, picks up an exclusive interview with cinema actress, Mitzi Gaynor.



debate society

*debate team triumphs
jesuit meet at loyola*



OFFICERS: Tom Scaglia, secretary; Rev. Charles F. Kruger, S.J., moderator; John Bruggeman, vice-president; Paul Horan, president.

Winners of second place honors in last year's Jesuit Centennial Celebration debate contest at Loyola University, the Regis Debate Society moved forward to further triumphs this year. Paul Horan and John Bruggeman for the affirmative and Thomas Scaglia and Allen Gerstner for the negative carried Regis' colors to success against the Air Force Academy and Omaha University. Participants in the University of Colorado Invitational Meet included Dennis Gallagher, Paul Horan, and John Bruggeman competing in dramatic oratory.

Over Thanksgiving the Horan-Bruggeman team returned to Loyola to defend the position won last year. This meet is a round robin among the top Jesuit colleges in the country.

Second semester meets included Colorado State University and Winfield College which is the regional qualifying meet for the college championship meet held in the spring at West Point.

Under the tutelage of the Rev. C. F. Kruger, S.J., the Society has continued to bring to Regis regional and national acclaim.

DEBATE SOCIETY—Front Row: John Veach, Al Gishner, Grant Wade, Tom Scaglia. Second Row: John Bruggeman, Tom Figurniok, Jim Bruce, Rev. Father Kruger, S.J. Back Row: Mike Flaherty, Poul Horan, Sam Sciartino, Pete O'Neal.



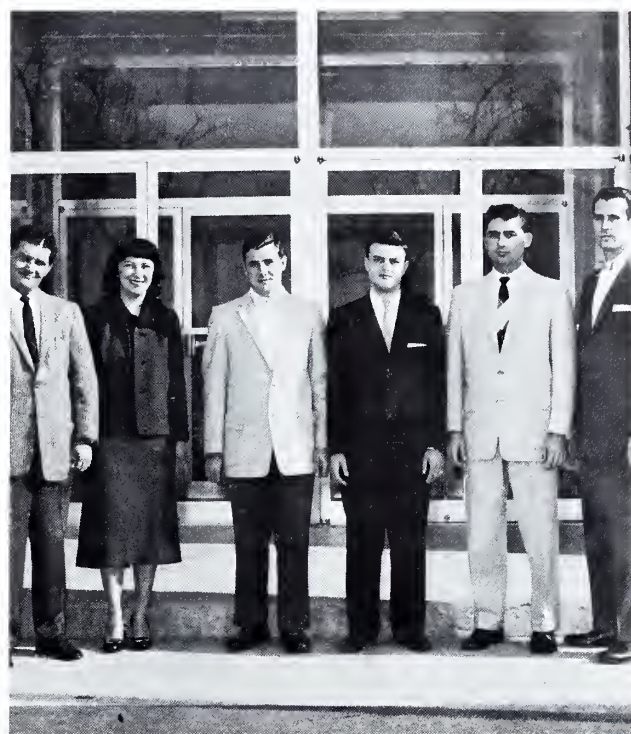
The student N. E. A. was introduced to Regis College on May 11, 1956. The local club, the O. F. Goldrick Chapter, is one of the many groups which constitute the college division of the National Education Association.

The officers are Carl Cecchine, president; Emil Ziegler, vice-president; Peter Cocozzella, secretary; Ralph Spear, treasurer; and Mr. Glen O. Stocking, moderator.

Principally by means of extracurricular activities, this organization on the Regis campus aims at furthering the interests of the students who plan to make teaching their profession.

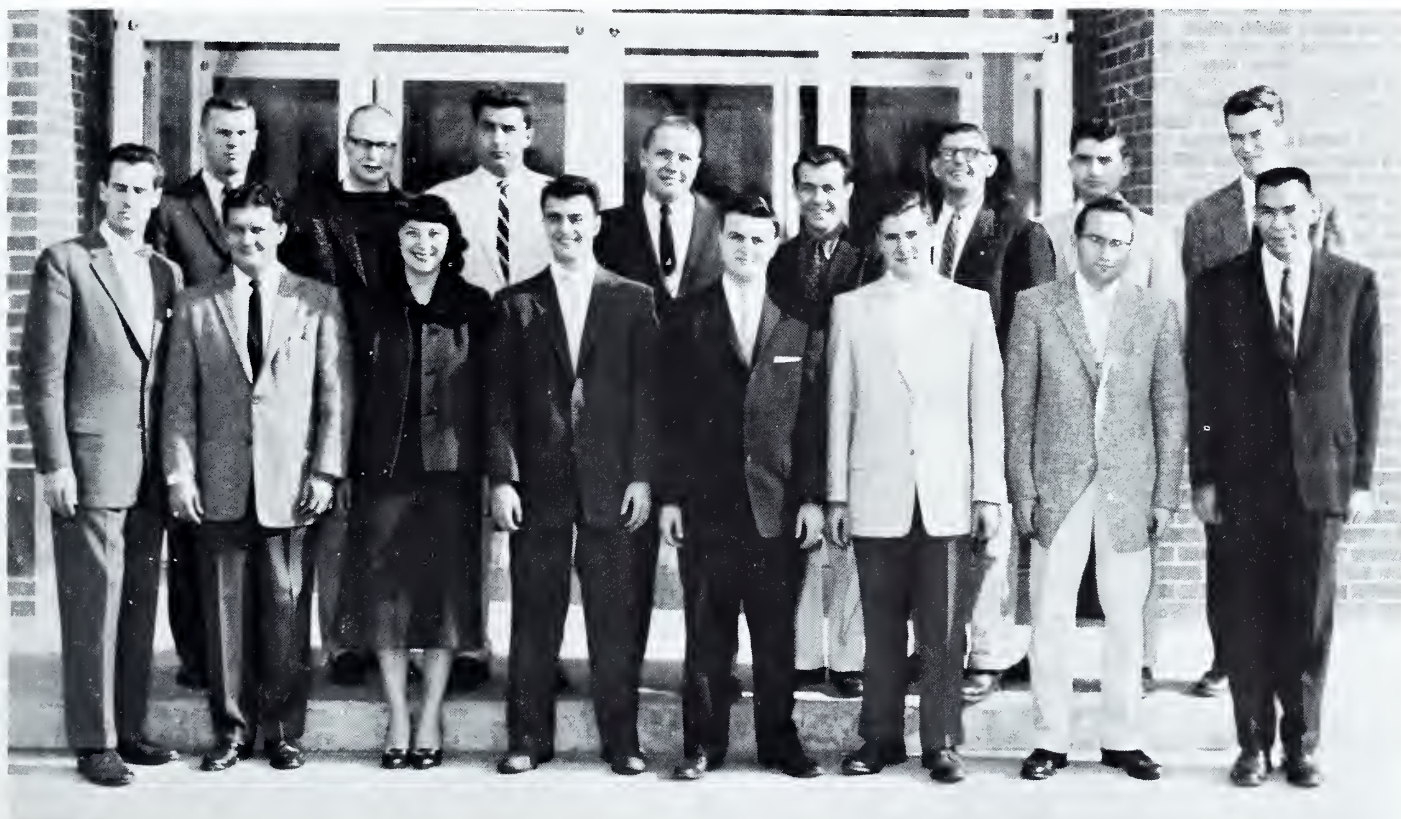
The activities of the club include the administration and correction of the freshman placement examinations, helping the Education Department hold its periodical seminars, attending the C. E. A. conventions and sponsoring social activities for its members. Future activities will include the founding and directing of high school organizations for future teachers and the establishment of stronger foundations for the club so it will be better able to achieve its goals.

Keeping abreast of the rising student enrollment at Regis the Student N.E.A. has proudly noted a membership increase of 100% over the past year.



OFFICERS: Mr. Stocking, moderator; Miss Montoyo, secretary; Pete Cocozzella, secretary; Carl Cecchine, president; Emil Ziegler, vice-president; Ralph Spear, treasurer.

NEA—Front Row: Ralph Spear, Mr. Stocking, Miss Montoyo, Ray Scheringer, Carl Cecchine, Pete Cocozzello, Don Spensieri, Dan Morino. Back Row: Roy Meyer, Keith Meisel, Clem Hackethal, Don Schmitz, Don Yacovetto, Ken Karr, Emil Ziegler, Joe Buhr.



st. john berchman

*provides acolytes for all
masses on campus*



OFFICERS: Tam Craak, president; Carlo Walker, vice-president; Lou Doyle, secretary-treasurer; Rev. Walter Harris, S.J.

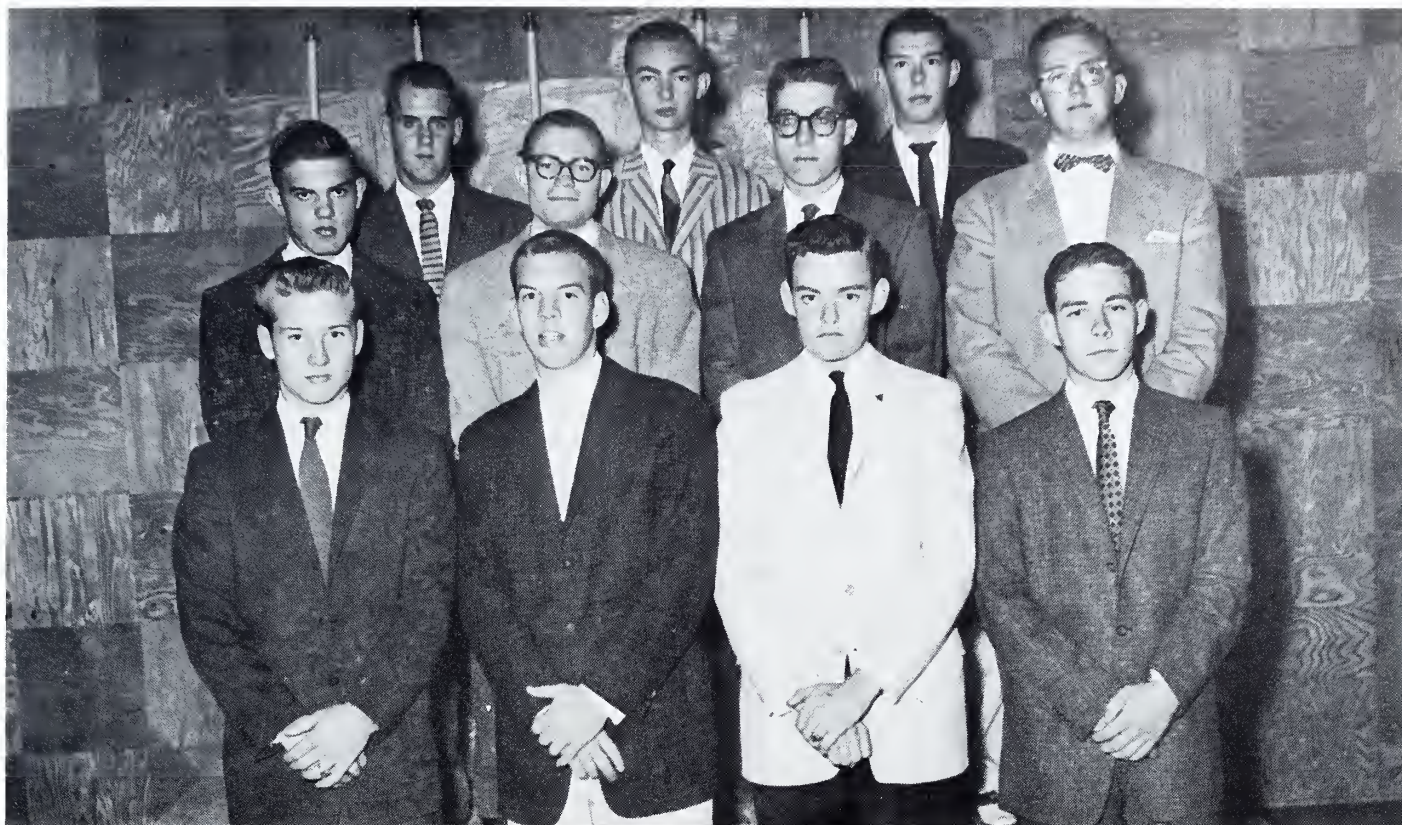
Of a certainty few material rewards are derived from rising at six a.m. to serve Mass in the four chapels on the Regis campus. Yet, this is precisely the major task of the St. John Berchman Society. The members serve as acolytes at the more than fifty Masses celebrated each morning on campus, and it is inspiring to see the perseverance of the servers as they insure assistance to each priest saying Mass.

Appreciation of the dedication of the society to serve mass can be readily seen in the large number of members it has to its credit. Each member considers serving Holy Mass not as a drudgery, but rather as a privilege and a blessing, for servers at Mass come closer to Christ in the Blessed Sacrament than other laymen are privileged to do.

Assigning hall captains to schedule the members as acolytes was Tom Croak, president of the Society. His officer assistants were Carlo Walker and Lou Doyle. The Rev. Walter Harris, S.J., spiritual director of the College, serves as moderator of the society.

ST. JOHN BERCHMAN'S SOCIETY—Front Row: Charles Budinger, Pete O'Neal, Jerry Cullen, Vince Bocklage, Jerry King. Back Row: Tam Craak, Carlo Walker, Lou Doyle, Bill Kiefer, Rev. Walter Harris, S.J.





ST. JOHN BERCHMAN'S SOCIETY—Front Row: John McMahan, Bill Cochran, Tom Butler, Larry Taylor. Second Row: Frank Selak, Tom Linnebur, Ted Barth, John Mura. Back Row: Lea Huppert, Quinten Ertel, Ron Moschel.



Bill Freski serves at Father Klocker's morning mass.

playhouse

*presents rollicking comedy
for autumn effort*



OFFICERS: Dennis Gallagher, president; Rev. A. J. Deeman, S.J., moderator; Larry Clinton, secretary; Dave Eby, business manager.

One of the marks of a college's cultural development is the vitality and versatility of its dramatic society. The Playhouse offers to those interested a chance to display their abilities and to acquire practical experience in acting, writing and producing and in the many other varied aspects of the theater.

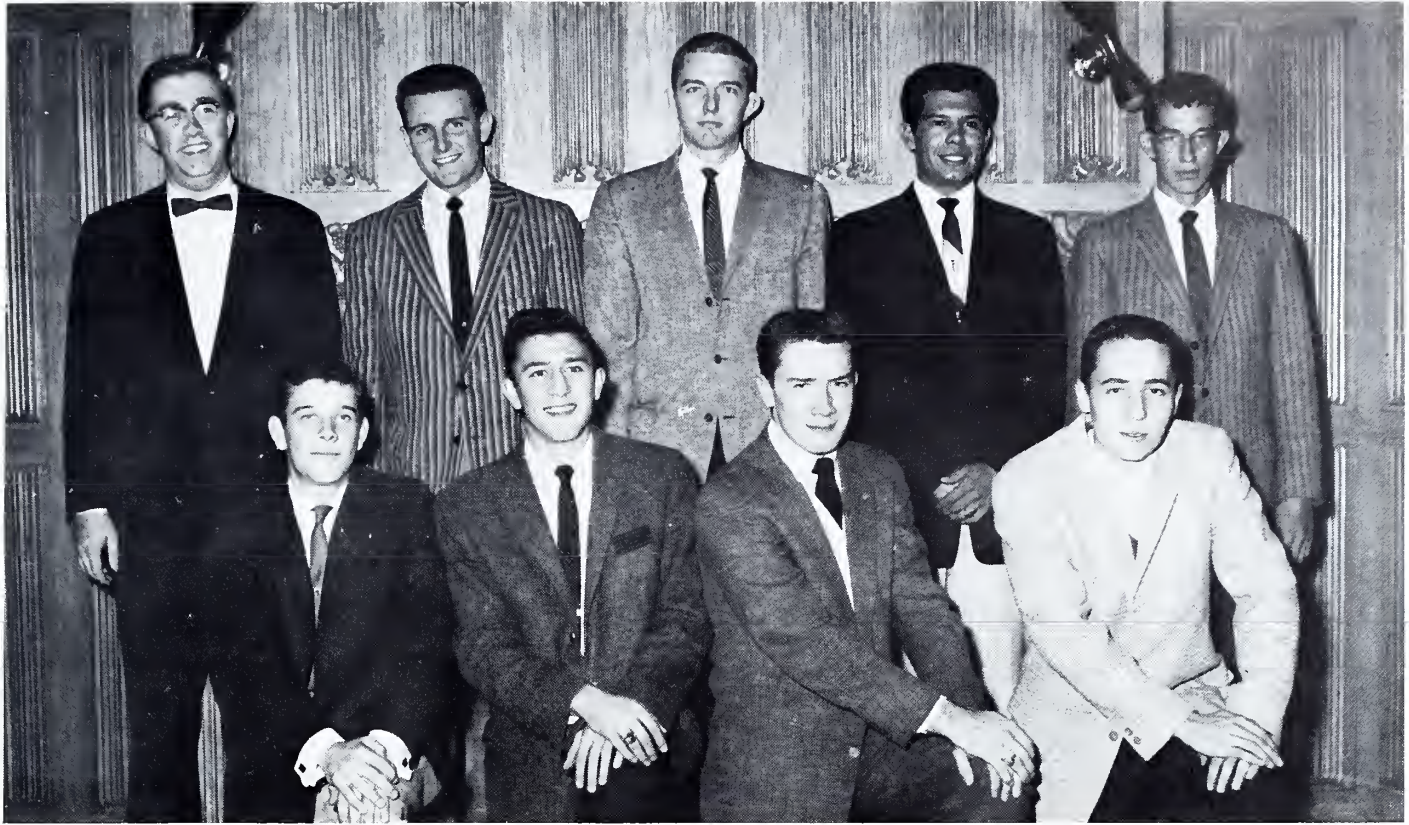
Under the energetic direction of its moderator, Rev. A. J. Deeman, S.J., the Playhouse saw one of its best years as it staged two major productions in the modern Bonfils Theater.

The first of these was the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy "You Can't Take It With You." As the lights dimmed a hush penetrated the first-night audience and the curtain rose on the College theater production starring Dennis Gallagher and Mary Jo Catlett. From this success which was the most memorable in years the Playhouse began its series of short plays which have become so popular.

Dennis Gallagher served as president as well as the most dependable and versatile actor. Dave Eby acted as business manager and assumed the responsibilities for the props, costumes, finances and many other duties which are necessary for a successful production.

PLAYHOUSE—Front Row: Cornell Wamser, Arturo Leon, Jahn Malensek, Jim Raven, Larry Schmitt. Back Row: Pat Hughes, Ran Moschel, Ray Lamy, Mark Kimmel, Larry Clinton, Rev. A. J. Deeman, S.J.





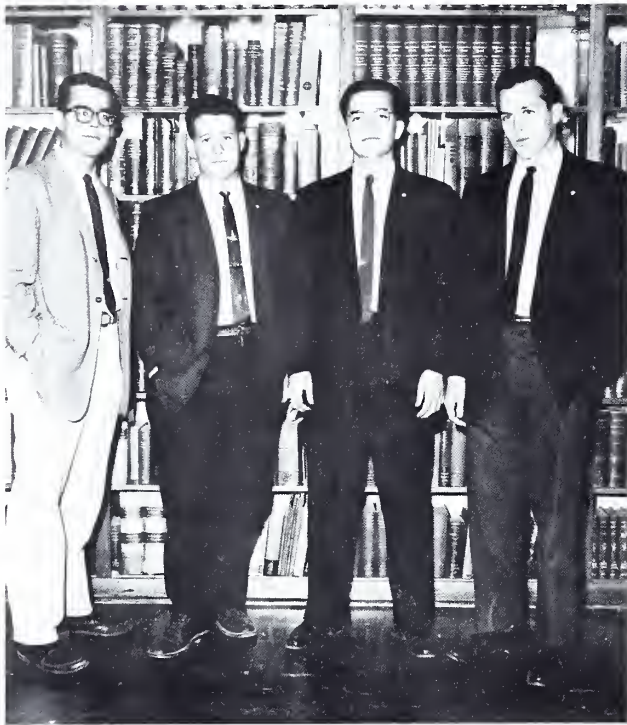
PLAYHOUSE—Front Row: Larry Schmitt, Fred Albi, Bob Laich, Val Grant. Back Row: Dennis Gallagher, Larry Hawn, Dave Eby, Mel Montoya, Jim Rhoads.



Dennis Gallagher prepares for his role in "You Can't Take It With You."

italian club

*fosters spirit of 'old world'
in regis members*



OFFICERS: John Cambrio, secretary; Jim Phillips, vice-president; Mario Mapelli, president; George Falagrad, treasurer.

The Italian Club is a group of students who are for the most part Italian descent and who are interested in acquainting themselves and others in things Italian. Towards the accomplishment of this purpose the meetings of the Italian Club are given over in good part to a study of Italian language and the many literary compositions that have become an important part of the literary heritage of the world. A large part of their endeavors are also directed toward preserving among themselves and popularizing among the student body the many fine old Italian customs now threatened with extinction. Many of the social functions of the Club have this same Italian flavor, spaghetti dinners and pizza pie. The fluctuating vitality of the Italian Club reached a new peak in being under the able direction of Mario Marpelli, the Club president, and his official assistants John Cambria, Jim Phillips, and George Falagrad.

ITALIAN CLUB—Front Row: Chuck Romano, George Falagrad, Mario Mapellio, Jimmy Phillips, John Cambria. Second Row: Dove Vitry, Pot Francalanico, John Mura, Bruce Tawson, Chuck Jenkins. Back Row: John Gallagher, Dan McNeil, Tom Scaglia, Dave Vostrejs, Gary Gallia, Al Zarlengo.



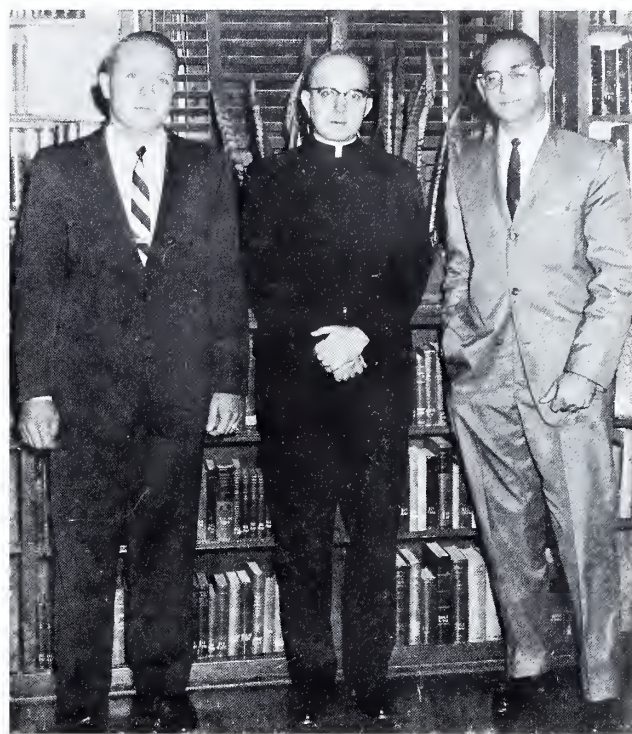
*interests members in ancient
and modern thought*

aquinas academy

The Regis College Aquinas Academy has for its purpose the development of philosophical insight among its members through the consideration of significant problems in the field of philosophy, both ancient and contemporary.

The ideas and conceptions of the late Emmanuel Kant were the subject for the discussions this school year. Meeting in the Regis High School library, the members of the Academy heard lectures, research papers, and guest speakers on the prime subject.

The organization is composed of Regis students who are majors in philosophy, or who are interested in the subject, which is required of all students of the college, and both professors and students from local colleges and universities. Moderated by the Rev. Harry Klocker, S.J., who holds a doctor's degree in philosophy from Gregorian University in Rome, the club had for president Gene Cavaliere and for vice-president Don Schmitz.



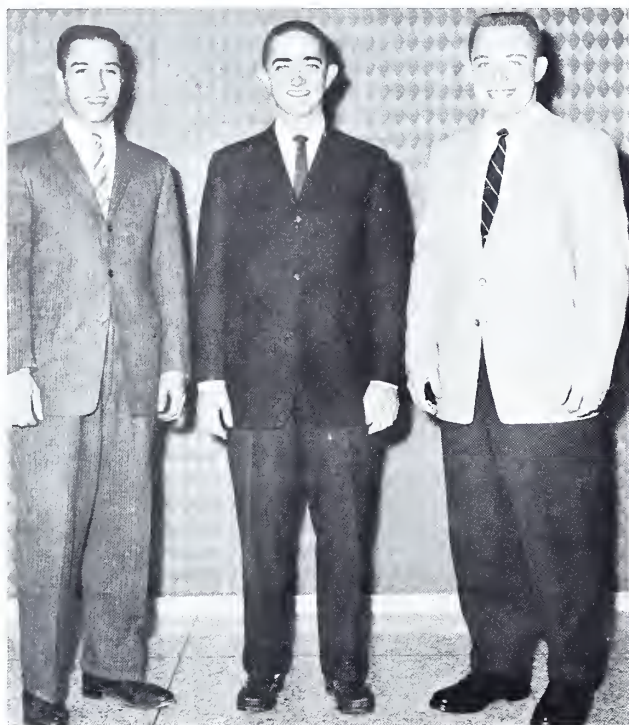
OFFICERS: Don Schmitz, vice president; Father Harry Klocker, S.J., moderator; Gene Cavaliere, president.

THE AQUINAS ACADEMY is pictured in session during one of its many discussions of the philosophy of Kant.



booster club

*increased school spirit due to
new organization on campus*



OFFICERS: Dick Kelly, secretary; John O'Hara, vice-president; Pete O'Neal, president.

A new and much welcomed club on the campus this year was the Regis Booster Club. With the advent of this club, school spirit at Regis hit a new level. Organized late in November, the Booster Club set as its purpose the backing of all activities sponsored by any Regis organization. The new club elected as its officers Pete O'Neal, president; John O'Hara, vice-president; and Dick Kelly, secretary.

Its many activities during the year included the sponsoring of after-game dances during the winter, publicizing each game, and selling tickets for school activities.

A great increase in organized cheering was noticed at basketball games this year. This was largely due to the efforts of the Booster Club to get the student body to cooperate with the cheerleaders.

An important service of the Booster Club, one which practically everyone notices, is the supplying of cheerleaders for the basketball season. The six girl cheerleaders were from Loretto Heights. Back from last year were three sophomores, Sheila Ryan, Susan Leahy, and Mary Ann Di Janerio. Newcomers were freshmen Beverly Tryan, Julie Kelly, and Mary Laws. The six cheerleaders from Regis were seniors John O'Hara, Richard Kelly, and Tom Regan; junior Don Hall, who was given the job of "stunt" man; and freshmen Pete O'Neal and Andy Henske. The Co-captains for the 58-59 season were Sue Leahy and Dick Kelly.



BOOSTERS CLUB—Front Row: Larry Nau, Tom Copps, Roger Mullaney, Greg Peters, Dick Pittlekow, Dana Rekate. Back Row: Ted Kern, Andy Henske, Vince Bocklage, Bill Cockran, Bill Gritten, William Graefe.



BOOSTER CLUB—Front Row: Pete O'Neal, Bernard Dingman, Raynond O'Keefe, Dick Schaefer, Bob Vescovo. Back Row: Dennis M. McDaniel, Dan Eldredge, Bill Keefer, James McCarty, Dick Kelly, Pat Ryan.



The action of the varsity basketball squad brings out many varied fans.

brown and gold

*reporters search campus for
current news scoop*



EDITORS: Ken Joule, sports editor; Mike Klein, photography editor; Jim Creamer, Dave Sprehe, co-editors.

Students alone comprise the editorial, news, photographic, and business staff of the BROWN & GOLD, the biweekly news organ of the student body of Regis College. Since its founding thirty-eight years ago, the Regis BROWN & GOLD has increased in physical size, circulation, and number of issues. At the present time, schedules call for eleven publications during the fall and spring semesters.

The BROWN & GOLD offices in DeSmet Hall, serving as both editorial office and composing room, become the scene of great hubbub and seeming confusion every second Tuesday and Friday as articles are polished, columns edited and lay-outs completed in time to meet the deadline.

Co-Editors-in-Chief for this year were Jim Creamer and Dave Sprehe. Ken Joule served as Sports Editor; Tom Remington, as News and Features Editor; Mike Klein, as photographer; and John Deasy, as Business and Advertising Manager. Under the direction of its moderator, the Rev. Edward Wintergalen, S.J., professor of economics and a skilled photographer, the BROWN & GOLD strives to instill in its readers sound Catholic thought and in its staff members a knowledge of journalism and a sense of responsibility to the reading public.

Staff members gather around as co-editors and moderator give out the next assignment.





BROWN AND GOLD—Front Row: Lou Doyle, Jerry King, Fred Albi, Ron Moschel, Tom Constantine, John Lynch III. Second Row: Bob Harrington, Larry Taylor, Dick Kelly, Dan McNeill, Tam Simons, Bill Belford. Back Row: Jim Obst, Tany Cloutman, Jim Ryan, Tom Kukar, Larry Hawn, Jahn McCoy, Joe Tarabino.



BROWN AND GOLD co-editors consult with moderator, Fr. Wintergalen, as they check copy with other key staff members.

the ranger

*named outstanding
organization on campus*



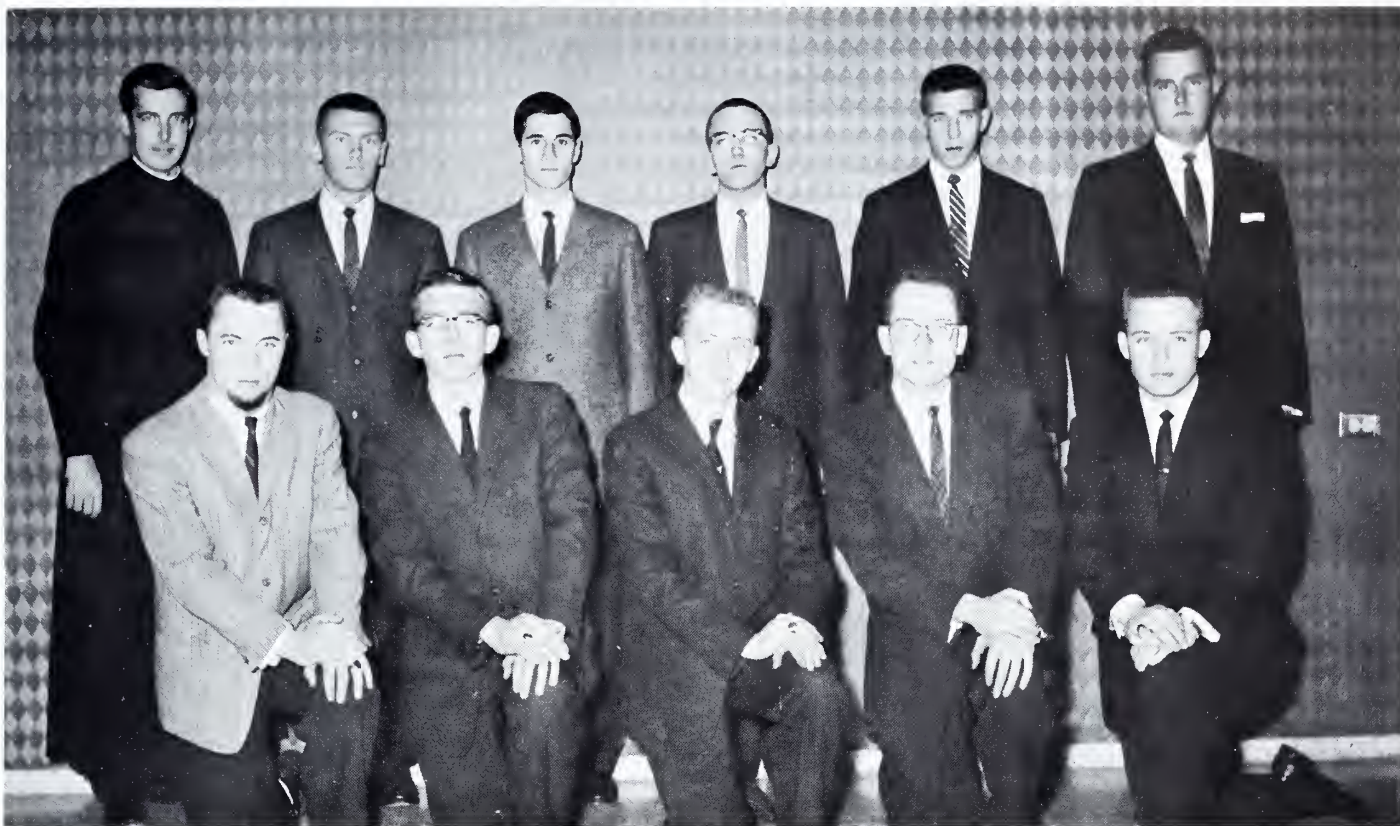
OFFICERS: Rev. R. F. Bocklage, moderator, Jim O'Connor, editor-in-chief.

With a returning force of veterans from last year's battle against deadlines, prefects and inertia, the RANGER staff faced this year's task with confidence and determination. Using the 1958 edition as a goal to strive for, Jim O'Connor, the editor-in-chief, marshalled his forces and plotted his strategy with an aim toward lessening the back-breaking and brain-busting strain of that enemy of all editors, the deadline.

Success in that never-ending war was practically achieved through such tricks as Chris O'Donnell's pressing into service unwary writers who wandered by the RANGER office, but the ubiquitous flu bug almost destroyed the best laid plans for, just a week before the final deadline, it put Jim O'Connor, Terry Welsh, and Mike Klein out of commission. Things looked less than rosy as the healthy board members, Ben Cosimi, Tom Tracy, Regis Malloy, and Chris O'Donnell, contemplated the job of finishing the book for the publishers. But, struggling out of their sick beds, the convalescents rejoined the healthy and, partly spurred by the RANGER'S being named the Outstanding Organization on campus, managed to wrap up the 1959 edition just in time to start cramming for quarter exams.

EDITORIAL BOARD—Front Row: Mike Klein, photography editor; Ben Cosimi, sports editor; Regis Malloy, copy editor. Back Row: Jim O'Connor, editor-in-chief; Terry Welsh, managing editor; Chris O'Donnell, class editor; Tom Tracy, business manager.





RANGER—Front Row: Jim Taylor, Dick Patton, Tom Harmer, Mike Roblee, Pete O'Neal. Back Row: Rev. R. F. Bocklage, Ray Meyer, Dave Rottino, Vince Bocklage, John O'Rourke.



Members of the Ranger staff and their friends look at the trophies collected by them at the Awards Banquet.



1959 REGIS RANGER

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who's who

selects 12 seniors to national honorary

Gene Cavaliere

Vice-president of the Student Senate and director of the first Student-Faculty Conference, Gene Cavaliere has very successfully combined an excellent academic record with outstanding leadership at Regis. A recipient of an Outstanding Leadership award in his junior year and a frequent member of the Dean's List, Gene has served as president of the Aquinas Academy, the Vet's Club, and the St. Thomas More Club. A history major from Denver, Colorado, Gene is a pre-law student.

Jim Creamer

Co-editor of the BROWN & GOLD during his senior year, Jim Creamer has combined leadership ability with academic prowess. A philosophy major from Denver, Colorado, Jim has attained recognition on the Dean's List while maintaining an active interest in extra-curricular activities. He has served as historian, steward, and vice-president of Alpha Delta Gamma, and as a representative of the day student conclave in the Student Senate. A pre-law student, Jim has also been a member of the St. Thomas More Club and the Denver Club.





Mike Wanebo

Vice-President of the Ski Club and steward of the Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma, Mike Wanebo has consistently worked for a dynamic campus life at Regis. A pre-medical student from Denver, Colorado, with a divisional major in natural science, he has regularly maintained a sufficiently high academic average to insure for himself a place on the Dean's List. Not content with the rigors of the pre-medical curriculum, Mike has successfully served as a member of the Aquinas Academy and the Biology Club.



Ed Powers

Secretary of the Student Senate during his senior year, Ed Powers has combined a sincere interest in the welfare of the Regis students with a willingness to work for projects that tend to advance that welfare. An economics major from Chicago, Illinois, and a member of the Ski Club, Ed has often been the unseen mover behind campus activities. A case in point is the migration to Laramie for the Regis-University of Wyoming basketball game in December, which he organized and saw through to a successful conclusion.



Regis Malloy

Treasurer of the Student Senate during his senior year, Regis Malloy has been a perennial member of the Dean's List. He has served as president of the Literary Club and of the local chapter of Circle K International, as director of the choir for three years, and as copy editor of the RANGER. An English major from Albuquerque, New Mexico, Regis won the Mary A. Ryan Memorial Award as a freshman and an Outstanding Leadership award as a junior. He has also been a staff member of KREG and a member of the Vet's Club.



Vic Perrella

Treasurer of his senior class, Vic Perrella has been very active in organizations dedicated to the advancement of the College. A business administration major from Denver, Colorado, he has combined scholastic achievement, to which the Dean's List has attested, with leadership qualities recognized by his election as representative of the day student conclave on the Student Senate. Vic has also been an active member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the Vet's Club, the National Education Association, and the Italian Club.



Charlie McCarthy

President of the Student Senate in his senior year and an officer of his class for three years, Charlie McCarthy has contributed of his time and talents to many facets of Regis College life. An English major from Taos, New Mexico, Charlie has appeared often on the Dean's List, has served as treasurer of Alpha Delta Gamma, secretary-treasurer of the St. John Berchman's Society, and has been a member of the Sodality and of the freshman basketball squad. In his junior year Charlie received an Outstanding Leadership award.



Jim Butler

A director of the Student Senate in his senior year, Jim Butler has exhibited remarkable prowess in the center spot on the varsity basketball team. In his junior year he received honorable mention on the Catholic All-America team. A business major from Chicago, Illinois, Jim has shown a spirited interest in Regis life through membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, the "R" Club, the National Education Association, the Chicago Club, and through his work as a staff member on the BROWN & GOLD.



Terry Sheehy

A director of the Student Senate during his senior year and an outstanding basketball player on the varsity squad, Terry Sheehy has been recognized as an active campus leader since his freshman year. A mathematics major from Garden City, Kansas, he has held a class office for three years. Service as president of Alpha Delta Gamma and as president of the "R" Club marked him out to receive an Outstanding Leadership award during his junior year. Terry has also devoted much time to directing the intra-mural athletic program.



Tom Croak

President of the St. John Berchman's Society for two years, Tom Croak has demonstrated an exemplary willingness to give of himself for the progress of Regis. A history major from Colorado Springs, Colorado, he served on the Student Senate as O'Connell Hall representative during his senior year. A combination of academic astuteness and energetic organizational ability has placed Tom on the Dean's List while serving as president of the debate squad and as a member of the Literary Club, the St. Thomas More Club, and KREG.



Tom Dean

A director of the Student Senate during his senior year, Tom Dean has lent his jovial support to many aspects of Regis College activity. A philosophy major from St. Louis, Missouri, Tom has appeared on the Dean's List. For his unstinting work as class officer, publicity director for KREG, columnist for the BROWN & GOLD, and art editor for the RANGER, he was awarded an Outstanding Leadership award in his junior year. He has also been a member of the Aquinas Academy and the St. John Berchman's Society.



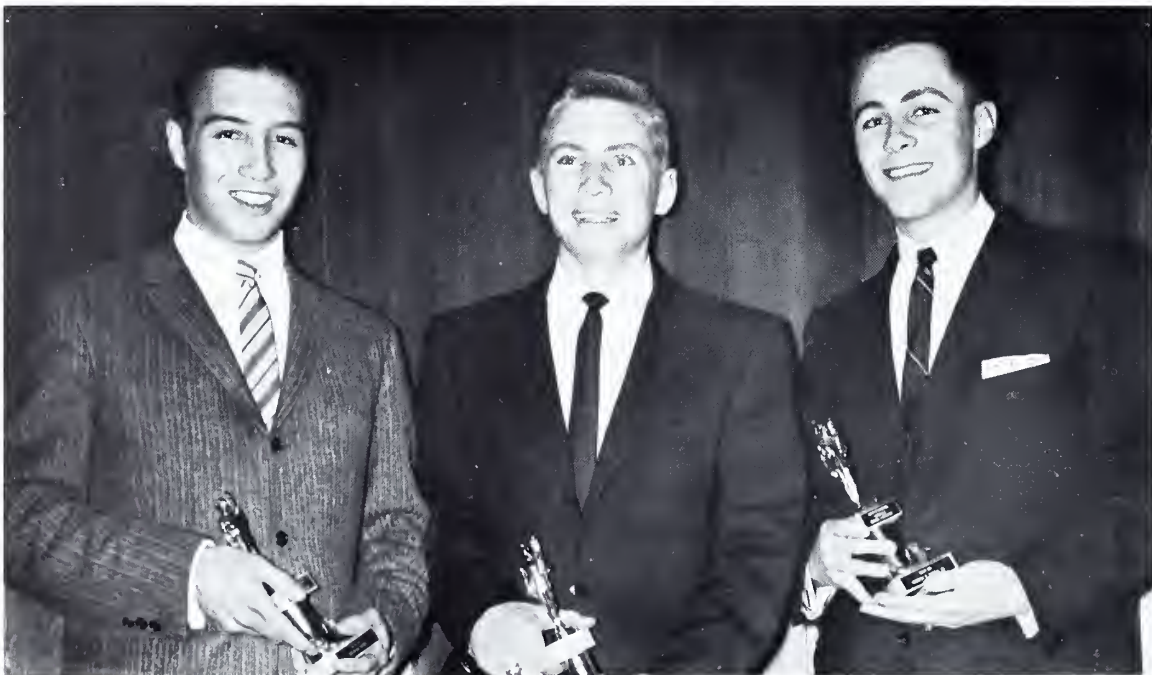
Larry Brady

President of Alpha Kappa Psi during his senior year, Larry Brady has devoted much of his talent and energy to the betterment of Regis College. As a member of the Sodality, he directed the first annual awards banquet during his junior year. A business major from Thornton, Colorado, Larry was elected secretary of his senior class. He has likewise held office in the Vet's Club and has served on the Student Council. Recognition of his leadership abilities was accorded him in the form of an Outstanding Leadership award.



Left to Right: Larry Brady, Bob Bergkamp, Jim O'Connor, Blair Farrell, Terry Welsh.

outstanding leadership



Left to Right: Dick Kelly, Mike Klein, Don Dierks.

outstanding service



WILLIAM C. KIEFER
Senior



BENEDICT A. COSIMI
Junior

scholastic achievement

ROBERT D. PIPKIN
Sophomore



THOMAS C. WALSH
Freshman

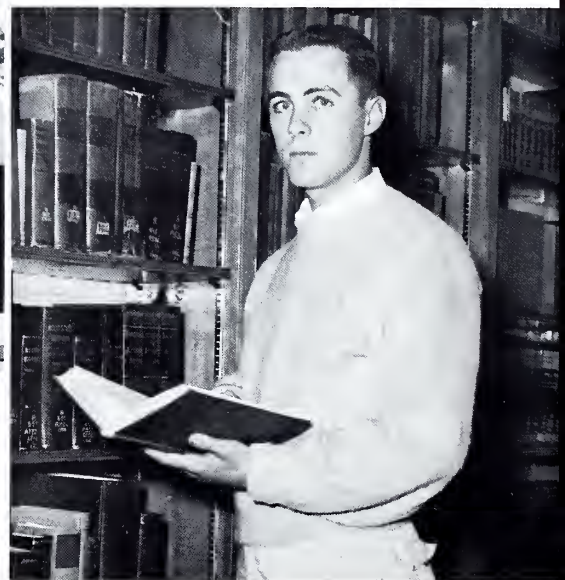




Amiable RAY MEYER, a senior from St. Louis found employment as advertising manager of the annual, student NEA, and secretary of Alpha Delta Gamma.



Business major LOU DOYLE has shown his activeness as secretary of the sodality, reporter for the BROWN and GOLD, member of Alpha Kappa Psi and broadcaster for KREG.



Senior class vice-president DON DIERKS, working with characteristic thoroughness, was chairman of the Awards Banquet, officer in the sodality, and member of the St. John Berchman Society.

the ranger calls

Politician BLAIR FARRELL roused masses as Junior Class president and student senate representative. This junior held a job in publicity office and still had time for KREG.

Honors student DAVE SPREHE utilized academic effort and activity efficiency as BROWN and GOLD co-editor and as willing copy editor for the RANGER.

Energetic CHRIS O'DONNELL contributed much time as Sophomore class vice-president, class editor of the RANGER, secretary of the Ski Club and as an Alpha Kappa Psi active.

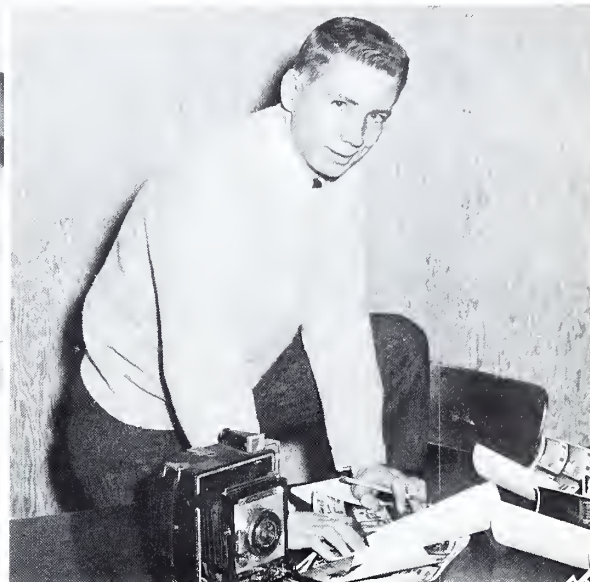




Organizational ability and sincerity have characterized sophomore TOM TRACY's accomplishments as business manager of the yearbook and as an officer of his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.



Busy senior BOB BERGKAMP headed many campus projects as senior class president and member of St. John Berchman's Society and Sodality.



Capable Alpha Delta Gamma MIKE KLEIN earned recognition as photography editor for the RANGER and BROWN and GOLD and as vice-president of the Junior Class.

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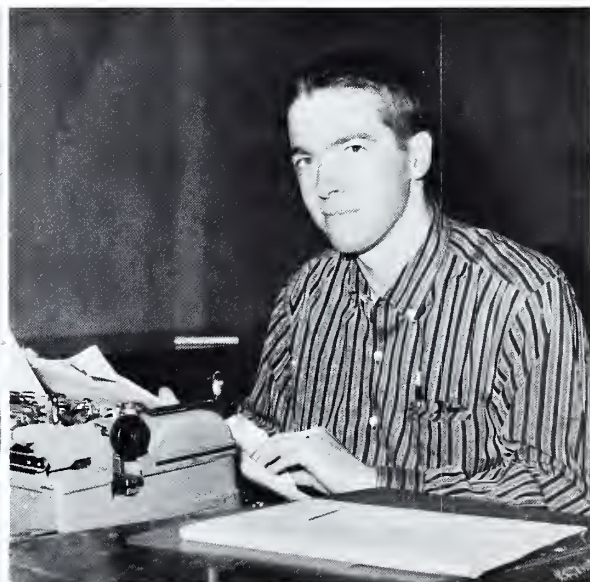
As president of KREG, Alpha Kappa Psi JOHN FOLEY has devoted many hours in the improving of the station's management and efficiency.



Personable BEN COSIMI has achieved an enviable position both scholastically and activity-wise at Regis. Membership on the RANGER and Rho Chi Sigma head his extra-curricular activity list.



Junior TERRY WELSH's driving efficiency served him well as treasurer of the Junior Class, vice-president of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Gamma, and as managing editor of the RANGER.





robert l. linnenberger

gleason memorial award

ROBERT LINNENBERGER, one of Colorado's top basketball players, is this year's recipient of the JOHN GLEASON MEMORIAL AWARD. Awarded each year by the brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma in recognition of prowess in athletics and scholarship, the award is dedicated to the memory of the late John Gleason, Regis basketball player killed in an automobile accident during his student days.

Joining the Rangers after a short tenure at Oklahoma University, Bob earned the title of one of the highest field goal percentage men in the country. Although a defensive standout, he managed to maintain a 62.4 percentage by patrolling the back-boards like a leech. Always there with that all-important follow-up when a teammate's shot was off center, Bob also let loose from far out with marksman-like accuracy. The backboard bomber ended a remarkable career on the courts as captain of the Ranger quintet and by receiving the "outstanding team leadership" award at the Awards Banquet. The six-foot, four inch senior acted as floor general and all around sparkplug, firing the team with his seemingly boundless energy and enthusiasm.

Bob's outstanding display of team leadership and good sportsmanship justify his receiving the JOHN GLEASON MEMORIAL AWARD for 1958-1959.





james e. o'connor

brown and gold award

Instituted in 1951 under the auspices of the Rev. Louis G. Mattione, S. J., Dean of Students at Regis College, the BROWN & GOLD AWARD is presented this year to Jim O'Connor.

The BROWN & GOLD AWARD is perhaps the highest praise that a student of Regis College can receive. Although the idea of this award was not conceived by the editorial board or the staff members of the BROWN & GOLD, Dean Mattione requested that it be presented under this name.

The editors and staff members of the college newspaper, having carefully considered each member of the senior class, chose one who portrayed a cross-section of this class.

JIM O'CONNOR was selected to receive the coveted golden plaque this year of 1959 because of his tireless efforts devoted to the successful production of the RANGER, the Regis College yearbook. Jim rightfully takes his place amongst the select number of previous illustrious recipients of the award, among whom are Andy Martelon '51, Jim Drinkard '57, and Bill Bollwerk '58. He adds his lustre to this choice group of former students, students who have literally "lived" Regis College.

Honorable mention is given by Dean Mattione and the staff of the BROWN & GOLD to two other seniors who have contributed much of themselves to the betterment of the college.

Charlie McCarthy exemplified in his senior year all the sterling qualities that a successful student leader must have. As President of the Student Senate, he successfully guided the members of the Executive Board and of the Senate to one of the most profitable years of the group's history.

Regis Malloy, in his capacity as Treasurer of the Student Senate, financially led the student governing body down a most prosperous path, while maintaining an almost perfect grade point average in his major field of English.

As the inscription on the BROWN & GOLD AWARD plaque reads, these men are honored here "for outstanding contributions toward the progress of Regis College."



regis p. malloy



charlie j. mc carthy



1959 REGIS RANGER

CLASSES





EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS—Left to Right: Tom Deon, director; Charlie McCarthy; Terry Sheehy, director; Jim Butler, director; Ed Powers, secretary; Regis Molloy, treasurer; Gene Cavaliere, vice-president.

executive board



Quiet efficiency characterized senior **GENE CAVALIERE** as he fulfilled his office of vice-president by directing Regis's first Student Faculty Conference.



Setting the pace for the rest of the Board, secretary **ED POWERS** kept himself constantly busy in attending to the affairs of the student body.



With the deftness of an accomplished accountant, senior **REGIS MALLOY** handled the Senate's financial responsibilities in a manner unparalleled in the history of the Senate.

Leading the Student Senate to its greatest year in the history of Regis, Senior **CHARLIE McCARTHY** displayed his effective abilities as President of the Executive Board.



Varsity Basketball star, **JIM BUTLER** fulfilled his duties as Director by organizing the Freshmen Picnic and hike and by revising the Senate filing system.



Campus wit **TOM DEAN** served as Senior Director this year. He also compiled this year's "R Book" and kept the Student Activities Calendar up to date.



Busy senior and Varsity cager, **TERRY SHEEHY** handled his assignment as Director of Intramural Sports with efficiency, and thereby preserved an old Regis pastime.



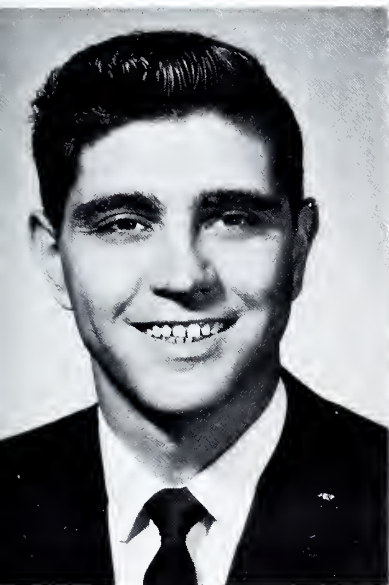
seniors *class of 1959*

Senior Officers: Treasurer, Victor Perrella; Vice-President, Donald Dierks; President, Robert Bergkamp; Secretary, Lawrence Brady, Student Senate Alternate, John Shea.



Joseph Adducci
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Accounting
Alpha Kappa Psi; Italian
Club.



James R. Babka
Valley Park, Mo.

B.S., History
Dean's List; Band; Glee Club;
The Brown And Gold; Span-
ish Club.



Robert G. Bergkamp
Garden City, Kan.

B.S., Business Administration
Varsity Baseball; R Club; St.
John Berchman Society; Out-
standing Leadership Award.



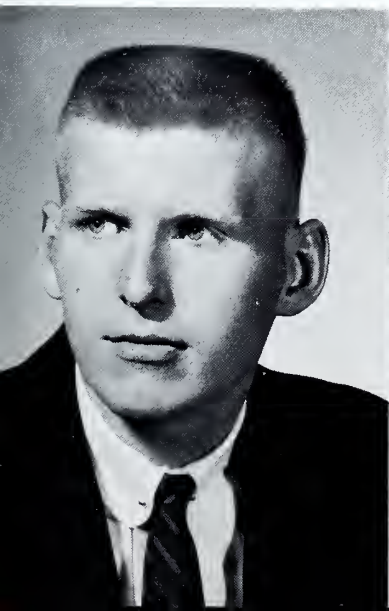
Henry C. Blum
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Accounting
Dean's List; Sodality; Glee
Club, President.



James P. Butler
Chicago, Ill.

B.S., Business Administration
Who's Who; Student Senate;
Director; Varsity Basketball;
Alpha Kappa Psi; R Club;
The Brown And Gold; NEA;
Chicago Club.



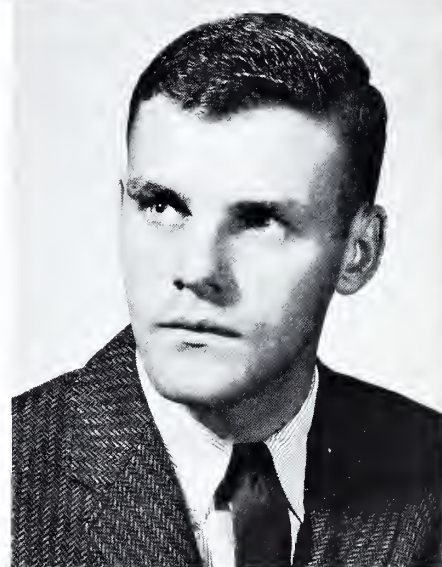
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Sterling, Colo.

B.S., Business



Philip F. Boberschmitt
Madison, Wis.

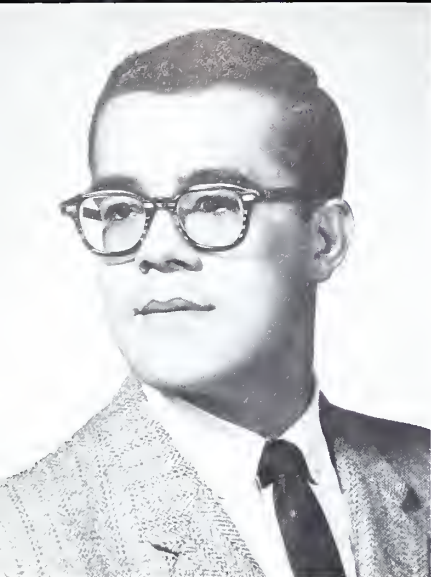
B.S., English
Dean's List; R Club; Golf
Team.



Lawrence E. Brady
Thornton, Colo.

B.S., Business Administration
Who's Who; Student Senate
Representative; Sodality; Al-
pha Kappa Psi, President; Vet
Club, Vice-President; Class
Officer; Outstanding Leader-
ship.





John M. Cambria
Brooklyn, N.Y.
B.S., Business Administration
Band; *The Brown And Gold*;
Italian Club.



Leo A. Chiolo
Denver, Colo.
B.S., Sociology



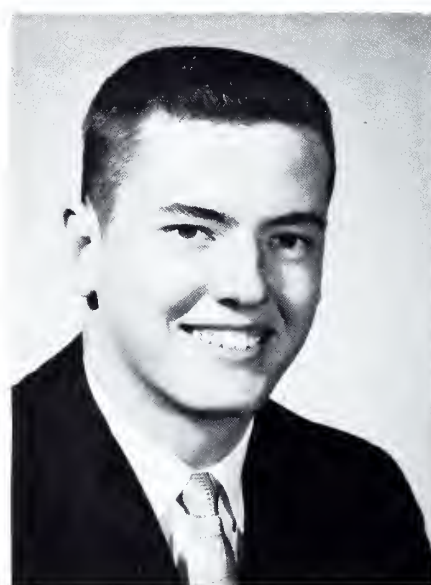
William J. Clark
Denver, Colo.
B.S., Accounting
Dean's List; Alpha Kappa
Psi; Sportsman's Club; De-
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Vet Club, Vice-President.



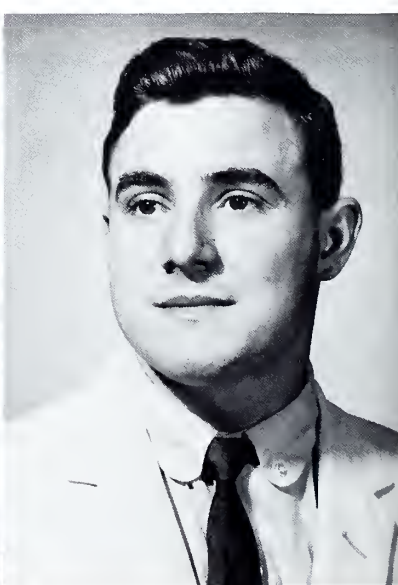
Eugene C. Cavaliere
Denver, Colo.
B.S., History
Dean's List; Who's Who; Stu-
dent Senate, Vice-President
and Representative; Aquinas
Academy, President; Italian
Club; Vet Club, President;
St. Thomas More—Pre Law
Club, President; Outstanding
Leadership Award.



Carl L. Cecchine
Denver, Colo.
B.S., History
Dean's List; NEA, President.



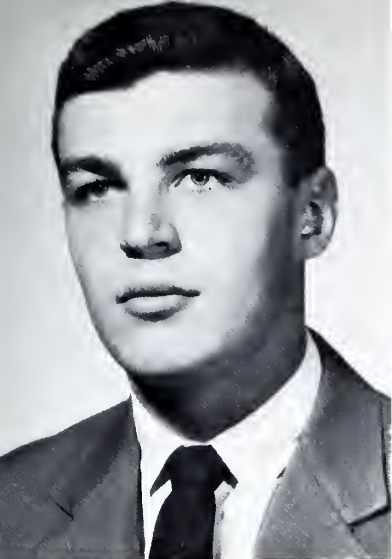
Earle M. Cline
St. Louis, Mo.
B.S., Mathematics
St. John Berchman Society;
Missouri Club, Secretary.



Peter Cocozzella
Denver, Colo.
B.A., English
NEA; Italian Club.



Vincent P. Cerrone
Denver, Colo.
B.S., English
Dean's List; Italian Club,
President; Varsity Baseball;
R Club; NEA.



James J. Cramer
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Chemistry
 Dean's List; Biology Club,
 Vice-President.



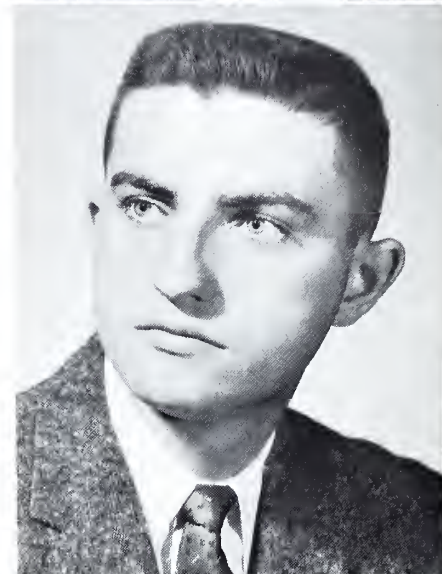
James W. Creamer
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Philosophy
 Dean's List; Who's Who;
 Student Senate Representative;
 Alpha Delta Gamma,
 Vice-President; *The Brown
 And Gold*, Editor; Denver
 Club; St. Thomas More Club.

William A. Crespin
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Business Administration

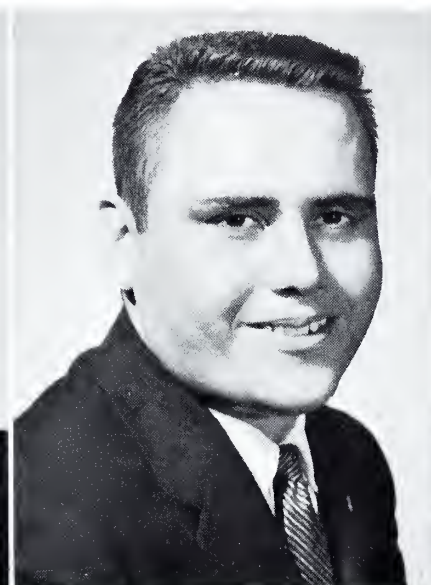


Thomas E. Croak
Colorado Springs, Colo.

B.S., History
 Dean's List; Who's Who; Stu-
 dent Senate Representative;
 St. John Berchman Society,
 President; Literary Club; De-
 bate Society, President; St.
 Thomas More Club.



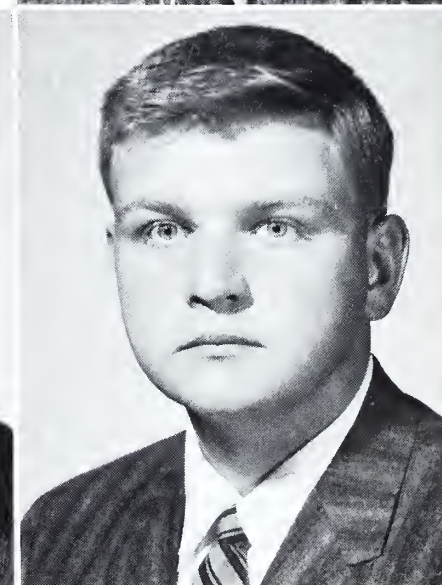
Joseph G. Cullen
Cheyenne, Wyo.
 B.S., Philosophy
 Sodality; St. John Berchman
 Society; Glee Club.



Joseph W. Culig
Pueblo, Colo.
 B.S., Business Administration
 Alpha Kappa Psi.



Richard T. Cummings
Glendale, Mo.
 B.S., Economics
 St. John Berchman Society.



Thomas K. Dean
St. Louis, Mo.
 B.S., Philosophy
 Dean's List; Who's Who; Stu-
 dent Senate, Executive Board;
 St. John Berchman Society;
 KREG Radio Station; *The
 Brown And Gold*; *The Rang-
 er*; Aquinas Academy; Out-
 standing Leadership Award.

Frank J. Degenhart
Atwood, Colo.

B.S., English
Future Teachers of America.

Thomas DeRochie
Albuquerque, N.M.

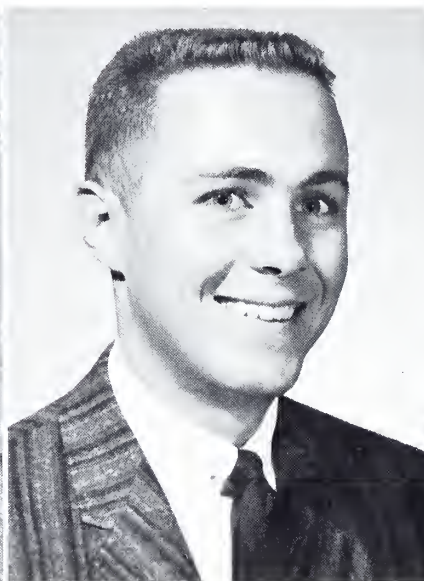
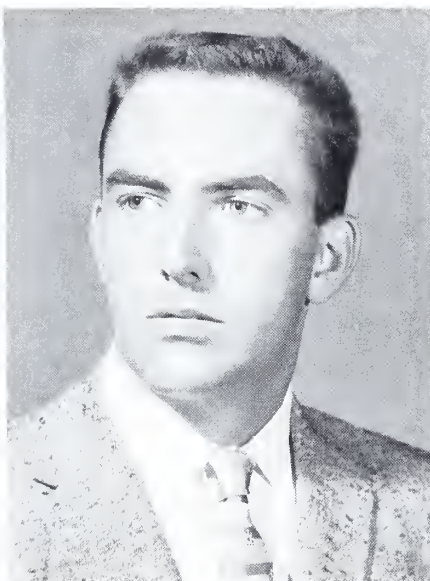
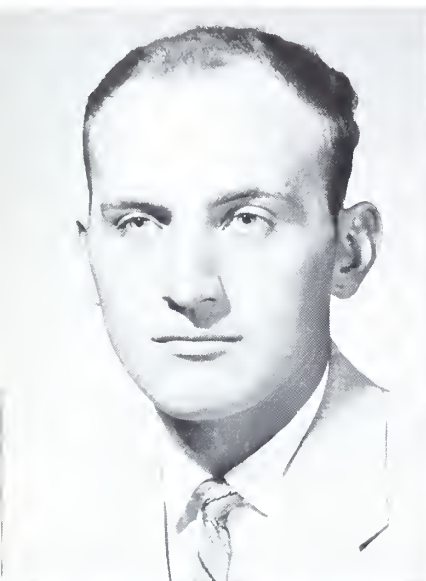
B.S., Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi, Master Of
Rituals; Sportsman's Club;
Circle K International, Treas-
urer.

Francis M. Dierks
Hot Springs, Ark.

B.S., Mathematics
Sodality, Secretary; St. John
Berchman Society; Vice-Presi-
dent Junior and Senior Class;
Outstanding Service Award.

Leonard DiLisio
Raton, N.M.

B.S., Mathematics
Dean's List; Sodality; Glee
Club; Aquinas Academy.



Paul E. Doyle
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi; Denver
Club.

Edward E. Elliott
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Economics
Denver Club.

Kenneth J. Espinoza
Colorado Springs, Colo.

B.S., English
Freshman Basketball; Sodali-
ty; Spanish Club, President.



Robert V. Eldredge
Denver, Colo.

B.S., History
Denver Club; Sodality; St.
Thomas More Club.



Charles J. Fuermann
Denver, Colo.

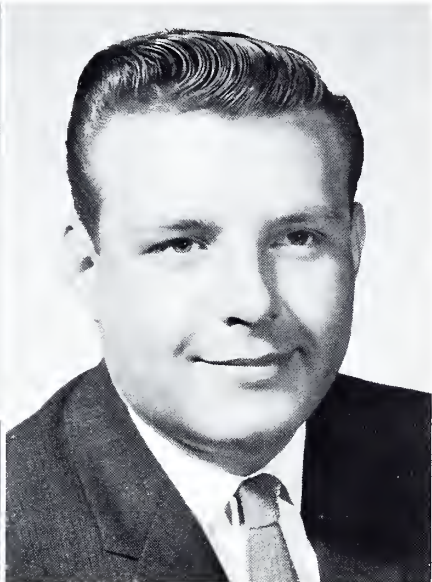
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Sodality; Denver Club.

Robert J. Goetz
Englewood, Colo.

B.S., Accounting
Dean's List; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Donald J. Fisher, Jr.
Denver, Colo.

B.S., History
Dean's List; Denver Club;
Vet Club.



Thomas M. Griffin
Albuquerque, N.M.

B.S., Business Administration
Dean's List; Sodality; Alpha
Kappa Psi, Chaplain; St. John
Berchman Society; Student
Senate Representative.



James F. Hofsetz
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Accounting
Dean's List; Alpha Kappa
Psi, Chaplain.

Steve B. Humann
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi.

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B.S., Sociology
Italian Club.



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Chicago, Ill.

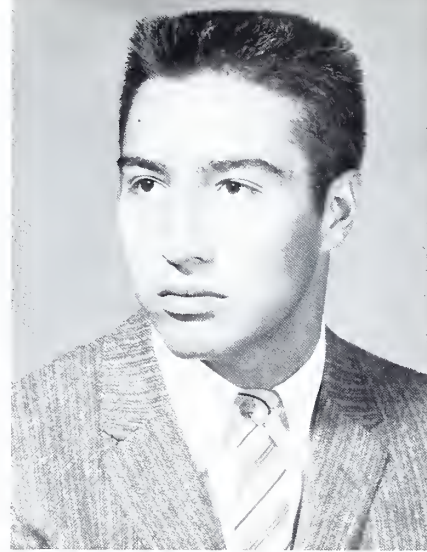
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Alpha Delta Gamma; *The
Ranger*; Sociology Club.





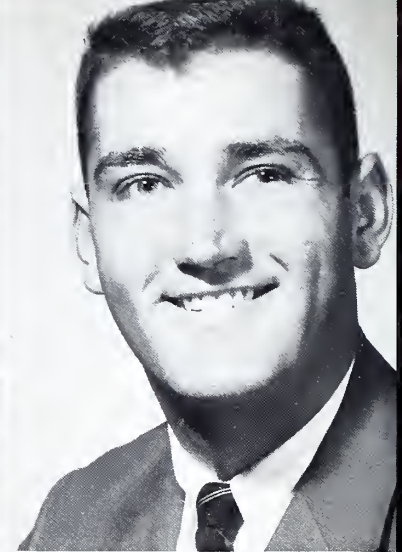
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Denver, Colo.

B.S., Biology
Biology Club.



William C. Kiefer
Grand Junction, Colo.

B.S., Business Administration



Richard Kelly
Durango, Colo.

B.S., History
Dean's List; Sodality, Vice-Prefect, Prefect; St. John Berchman Society; Future Teachers Of America; Outstanding Service Award.

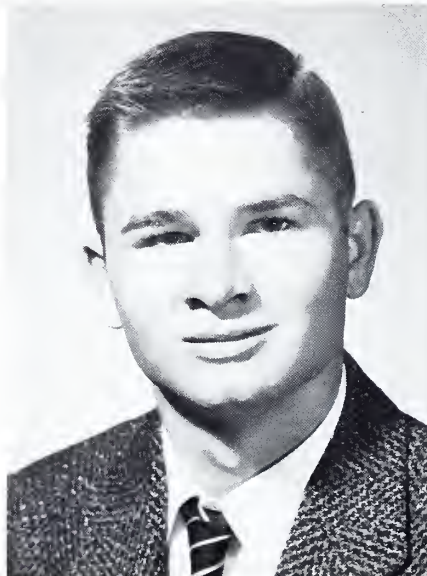
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Richmond Heights, Mo.

B.S., History
Freshman Basketball; Alpha Delta Gamma; R Club; St. John Berchman Society; Golf Team.



Gerald Kilpatrick
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi.



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Denver, Colo.

B.S., Sociology
Italian Club.



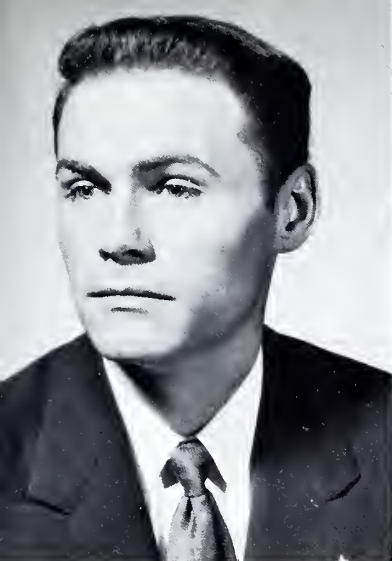
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Denver, Colo.

B.S., English
Literary Club; Denver Club; Dean's List; St. Thomas More Club; Glee Club.



Robert D. Lalich
Denver, Colo.

B.S., English
Denver Club; Literary Club; Dean's List; Playhouse.



Kenneth W. Lane
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B.S., Sociology
Sportsman's Club.

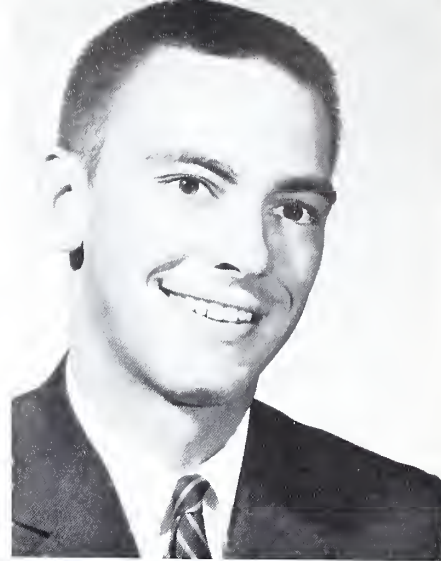


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Vet Club; NEA.

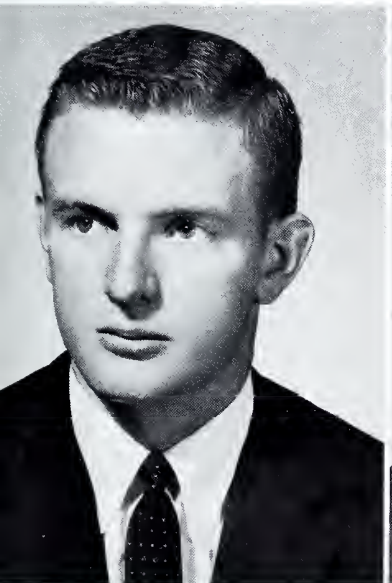
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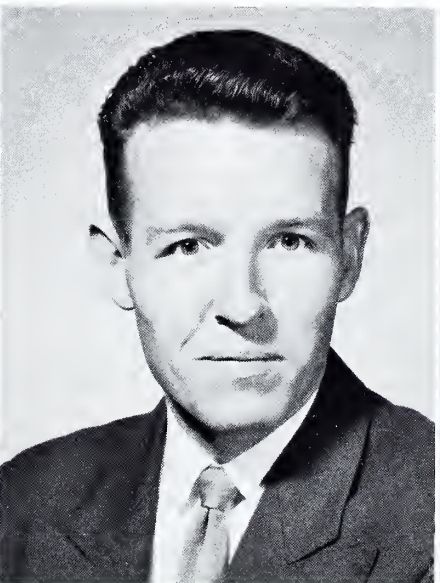
Robert Linnenberger
Denver, Colo.

B.S., History
Varsity Basketball; R Club, Vice-President; NEA.



Charles J. McCarthy
Taos, N.M.

B.S., English
Dean's List; Who's Who; President, Student Senate; Freshman Basketball; Sodality; Alpha Delta Gamma, Treasurer; St. John Berchman Society, Sec.-Treas.; Student Senate Representative, Freshman Class; Sec.-Treasurer, Sophomore Class; President, Junior Class.



Regis P. Malloy
Denver, Colo.

B.S., English
Dean's List; Who's Who; Student Senate, Treasurer; Glee Club, Director; KREG; *The Ranger*; Circle K, President; Literary Club, President; Vet Club; Outstanding Leadership Award.



Vincent A. Mangus
Louisville, Colo.

B.S., Accounting
Dean's List; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Alpha Kappa Psi, Treasurer; R Club; Italian Club.



Howard E. Marshall
Napa, Calif.

B.S., History
Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; R Club; NEA.

Eleuterio J. Martinez
Santa Fe, N.M.

B.S., Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi; St. John
Berchman Society.

Manuel A. Martinez
Santa Fe, N.M.

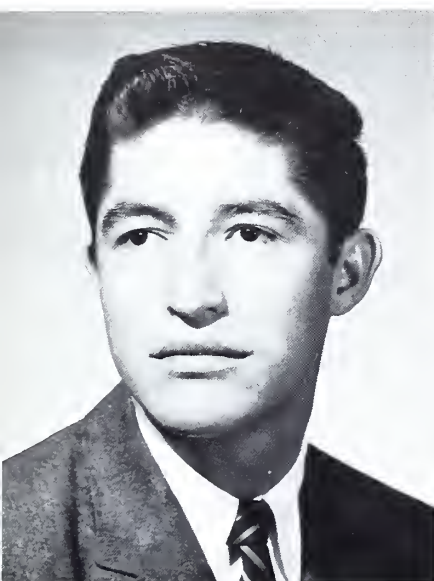
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New Mexico Club.

William H. Meiers
Arkansas City, Kan.

B.S., Business Administration

Robert J. Miller
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Business Administration



David R. Moffitt
Derby, Colo.

Divisional Major
Denver Club; Drama Club.

Patrick G. Moran
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Biology
Dean's List; Biology Club.

George G. Mossbrucher
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Economics
Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary;
The Brown And Gold.



James J. Molchan
Peoria, Ill.

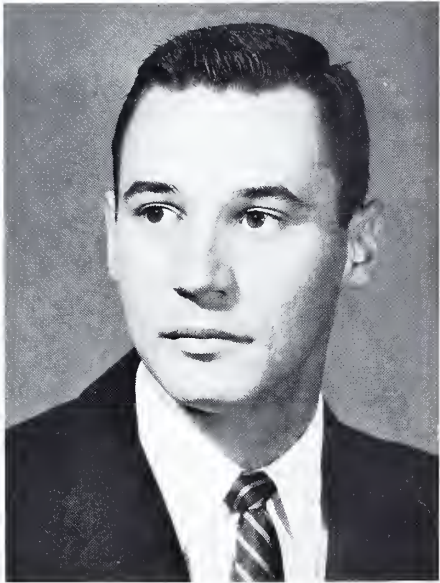
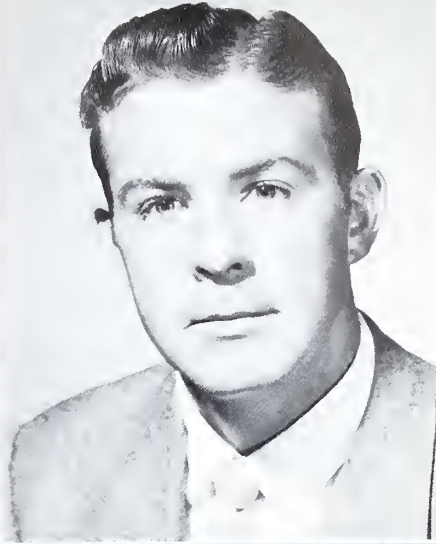
B.S., Chemistry
Dean's List; Sophomore Class,
Vice-President; Junior Class,
President; Rho Chi Sigma,
Sec.-Treasurer; Ski Club; St.
John Berchman Society; Bi-
ology Club.



Charles A. Mulqueen
Denver, Colo.
B.S., Business Administration

Thomas A. Murphy
Oklahoma City, Okla.
B.S., Business Administration
Dean's List; Alpha Kappa
Psi; St. John Berchman
Society.

John A. Mullane
Denver, Colo.
B.S., Biology
Dean's List.



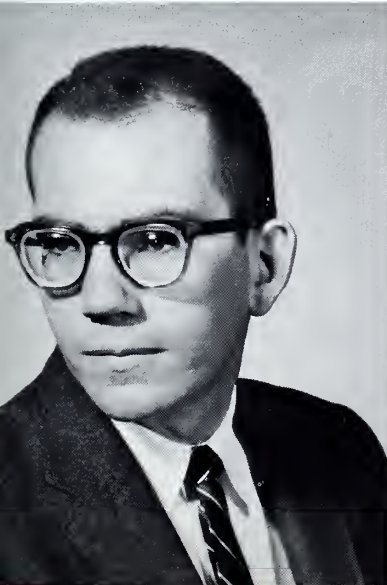
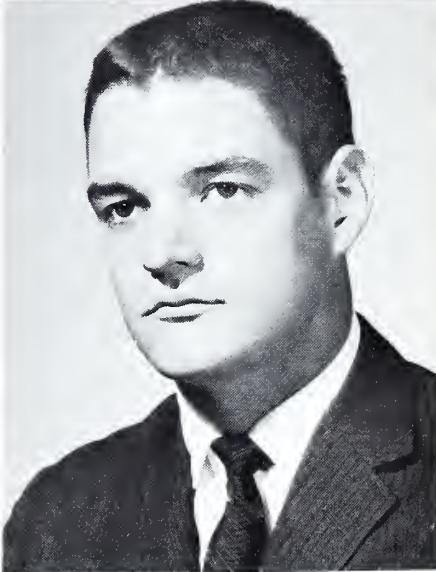
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Aurora, Ill.
B.S., Biology
Biology Club; Rho Chi Sigma.



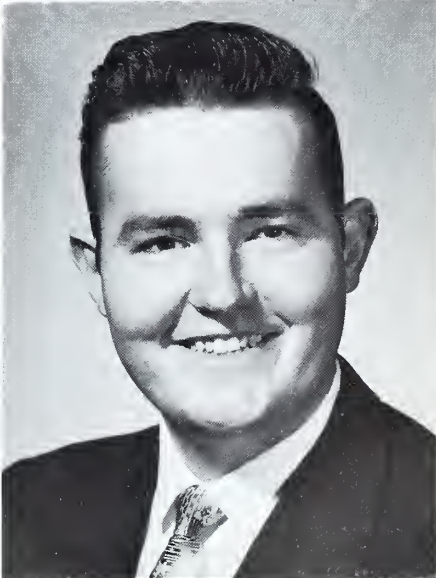
James E. O'Connor
Denver, Colo.
B.S., History
Freshman Basketball; Student
Senate Representative; Ski
Club, President; *The Ranger*,
Editor; Denver Club; St.
Thomas More Club; Literary
Club; Outstanding Leader-
ship Award.

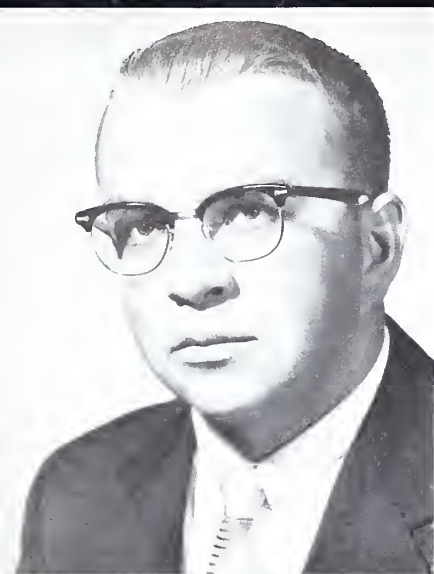
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Sodality.

Emmett O'Brien
St. Louis, Mo.
B.S., History
Alpha Delta Gamma.

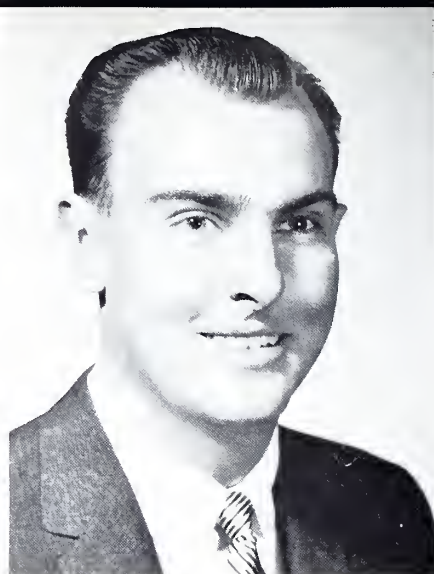


John R. O'Rourke
Tulsa, Okla.
B.S., Business Administration
Sodality; *The Brown And*
Gold; *The Ranger*.

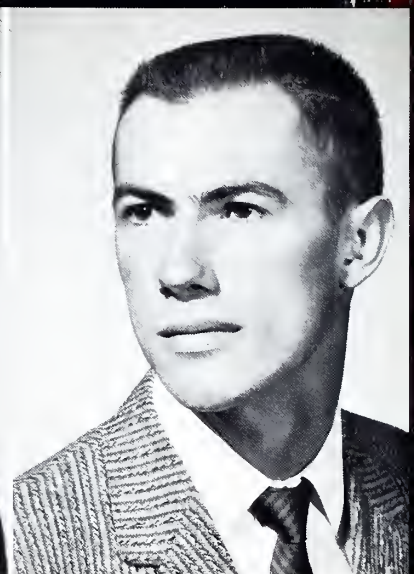




John E. Owens
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Economics
 Alpha Kappa Psi; Sportsman's
 Club.



Victor A. Perrella
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Business Administration
 Dean's List; Student Senate
 Representative; Alpha Kappa
 Psi; NEA; Italian Club;
 Senior Class Treasurer; Vet
 Club.



Gerald R. Paxton
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Economics
 Denver Club; Vet Club.



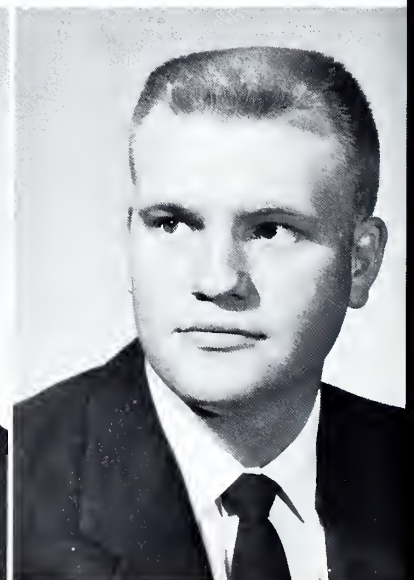
Thomas H. Pepin
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Business Administration
 Alpha Kappa Psi.



Bernard E. Peters
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Business Administration



Ray C. Reddick
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Chemistry
 Rho Chi Sigma; Biology
 Club; Denver Club.



Edward J. Powers
Riverside, Ill.
 B.S., Economics
 Who's Who; Secretary Stu-
 dent Senate; Ski Club.

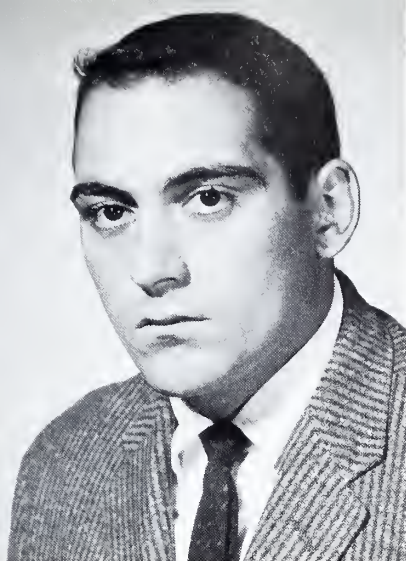


Charles A. Ramsey
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Business Administration
 Vet Club.



Tom J. Regan
Garden City, Kan.

B.S., Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi; Freshman
Basketball Manager; Cheer-
leader.



Robert G. Rehan
Sioux City, Iowa

B.S., History
Alpha Delta Gamma.

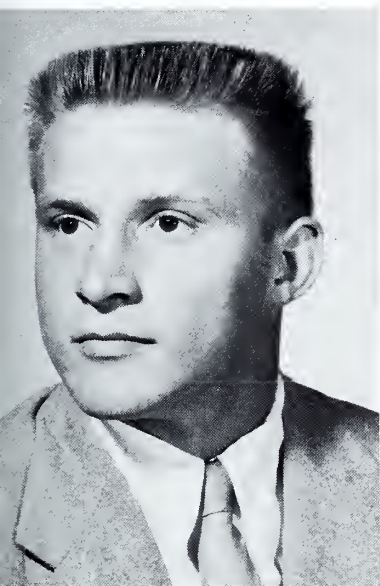
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Aurora, Colo.

B.S., History
NEA.



James A. Ryan
Chicago, Ill.

B.S., History
Sodality; Ski Club; St. John
Berchman Society; *The*
Brown And Gold; NEA.



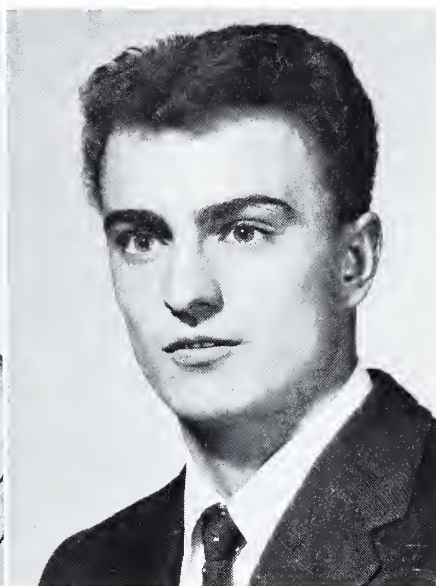
Lawrence F. Scheetz
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Mathematics
Dean's List; Ski Club; Aquin-
as Academy.



Donald L. Schmitz
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Philosophy
Dean's List; Sodality; Aquin-
as Academy, Secretary; Treas-
urer of Freshman and Sopho-
more Classes; Denver Club;
NEA.



Ray F. Schneringer
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Education
Freshman Basketball; Varsity
Baseball; R Club; National
Education Association; Italian
Club; Biology Club.



Donald L. Schmitz
Denver, Colo.

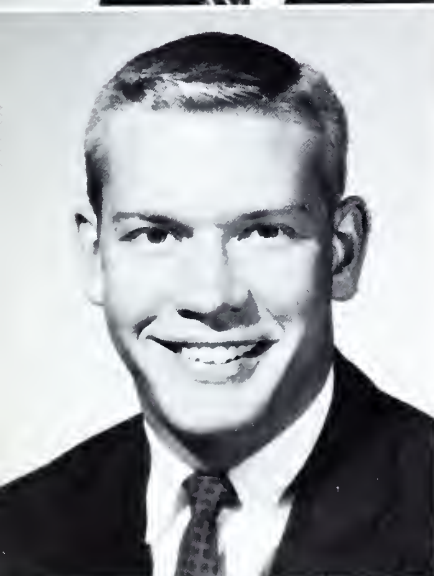
B.S., Philosophy
Denver Club.



Peter A. Schwab
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Chemistry
 Dean's List; Rho Chi Sigma,
 President.



John G. Shea
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Accounting
 Alpha Kappa Psi, Treasurer;
 Senior Class, Treasurer; Vet
 Club.



Terrence C. Sheehy
Garden City, Kan.
 Who's Who; Varsity Basket-
 ball; Alpha Delta Gamma,
 President; Student Senate,
 Director; Class Officer, Treas-
 urer Freshman Class, Presi-
 dent Sophomore Class, Vice-
 President Junior Class; R
 Club, Vice-President; Out-
 standing Leadership Award.



John M. Tarabino
Trinidad, Colo.
 B.S., Economics
 St. John Berchman Club.

... "Life is hard; be steel; be a rock."
 And this might stand him for the storms
 and serve him for humdrum and monotony
 and guide him amid sudden betrayals
 and tighten him for slack moments.
 "Life is a soft loam; be gentle; go easy."
 And this too might serve him.
 Brutes have been gentled where lashes failed.
 The growth of a frail flower in a path up
 has sometimes shattered and split a rock.
 Although will counts, so does desire.
 So does a rich soft wanting.
 Without rich wanting nothing arrives.
 Tell him too much money has killed men
 and left them dead years before burial:
 the quest of lucre beyond a few easy needs
 has twisted good enough men
 sometimes into dry thwarted worms.
 Tell him time as a stuff can be wasted.



Joseph H. Sullivan
Douglas, Wyo.
 B.S., Sociology
 Sodality; St. John Berchman
 Society.



Roger L. Sweeney
Denver, Colo.
 B.S., Philosophy
 Dean's List; National Educa-
 tion Association; A q u i n a s
 Academy.

Tell him to be a fool every so often
and to have no shame over having been a fool
yet learning something out of every folly
hoping to repeat none of the cheap follies
thus arriving at intimate understanding
of a world numbering many fools.
Tell him to be alone often and get at himself
and above all tell himself no lies about himself
whatever the lies and protective fronts
he may use amongst other people.
Tell him solitude is creative if he is strong
and the final decisions are made in silent rooms.
Tell him to be different from other people
if it comes natural and easy being different.
Let him seek deep for where he is born natural.

Then he may understand Shakespeare
and the Wright brothers, Pasteur, Pavlov,
Michael Faraday and free imaginations
bringing changes into a world resenting change.

He will be lonely enough
to have time for the work
he knows as his own.

Carl Sandburg

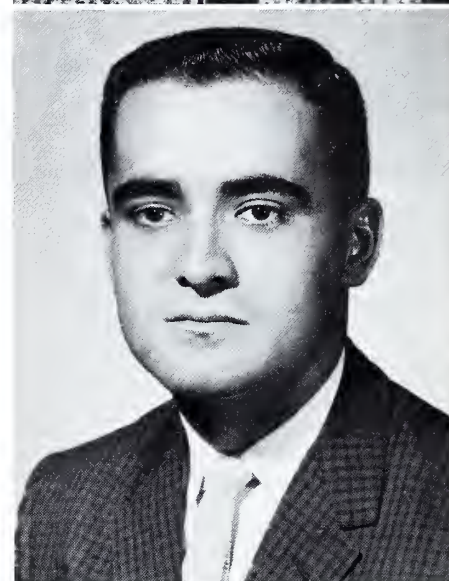
Walter R. Valdez
Denver, Colo.

B.S., History
National Education Association.



Carlo J. Walker
Huntsville, Alabama

B.S., English
Dean's List; Sodality, Vice-President; St. John Berchman Society, Vice-President; KREG Radio; Junior Class, Secretary.



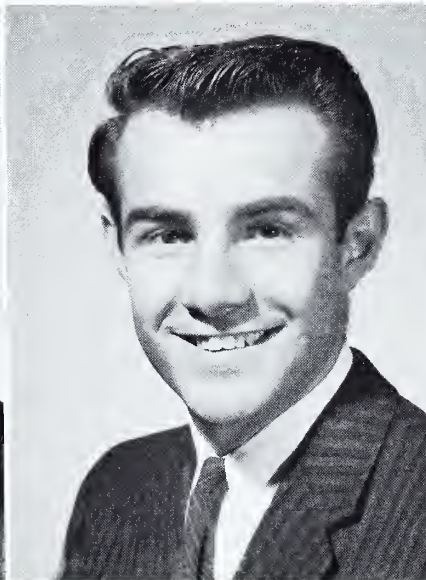
Michael K. Wanebo
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Divisional Major
Dean's List; Who's Who; Alpha Delta Gamma, Steward; Ski Club, Vice-President; Aquinas Academy; Biology Club; Ski Team.



Michael K. Wilson
Salina, Kan.

B.S., Sociology
Ski Club; Sociology Club.



Donald F. Yacovetta
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Sociology
Sociology Club, Denver Club.



Bert F. Zumtobel
Denver, Colo.

B.S., Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi, Veterans Club.

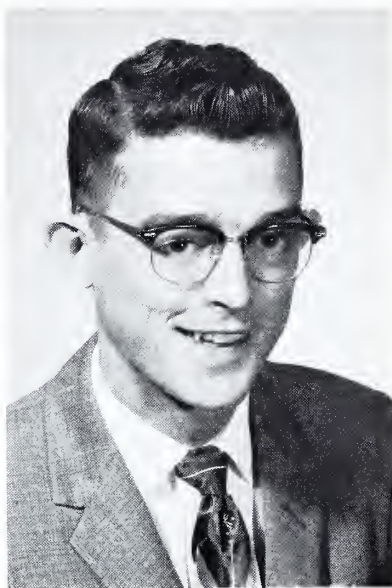
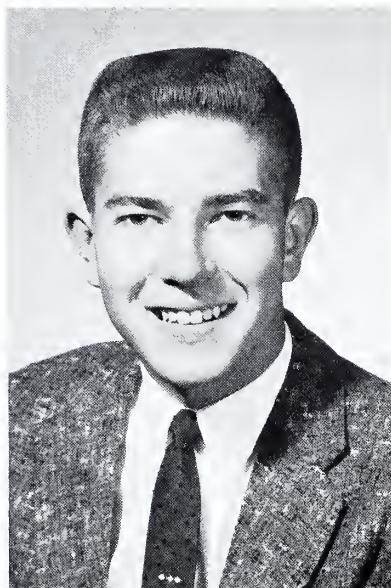
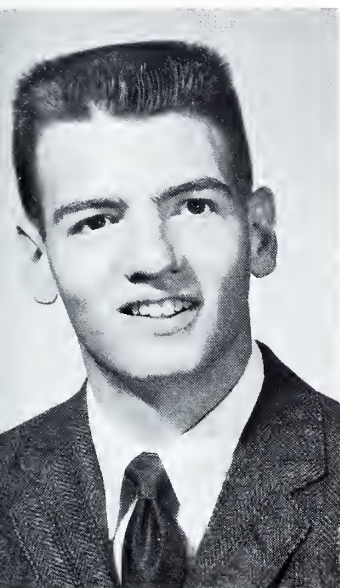


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Left to Right: Tom Kukar, secretary; Barry Dawson, Student Senate alternate; Blair Farrell, president; Terry Welsh, treasurer; Mike Klein, vice-president.

juniors

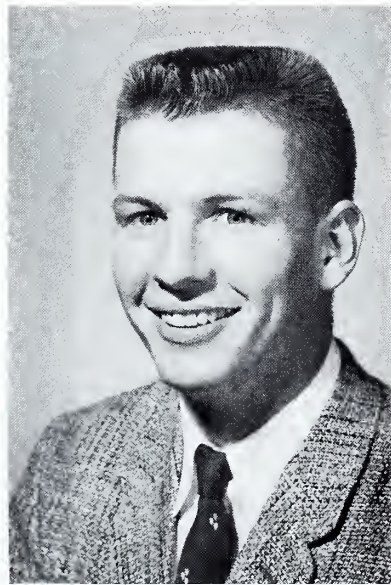


Steady, Norton, Here comes that gal again.



James F. Boatright
Denver, Colo.

Kenneth W. Blick
Roggen, Colo.



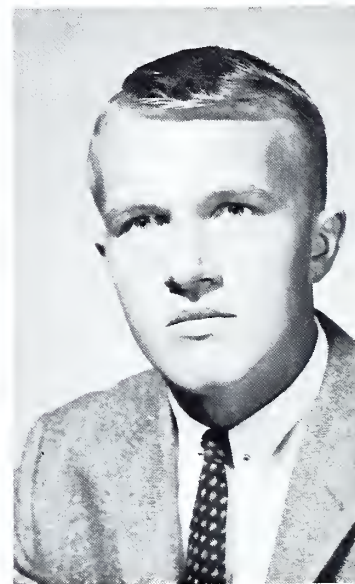
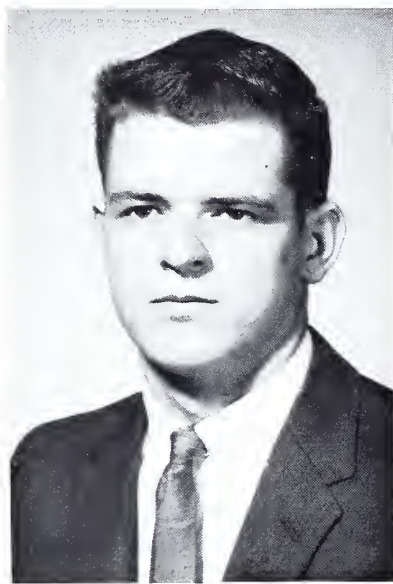
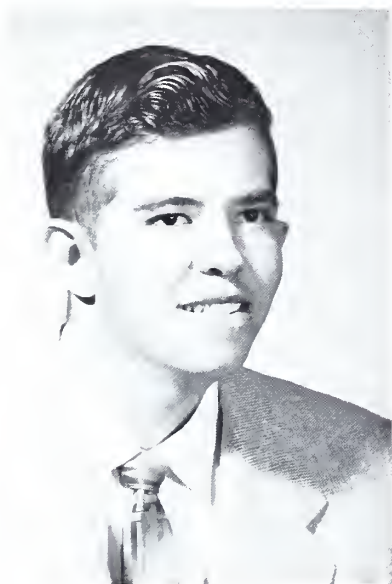
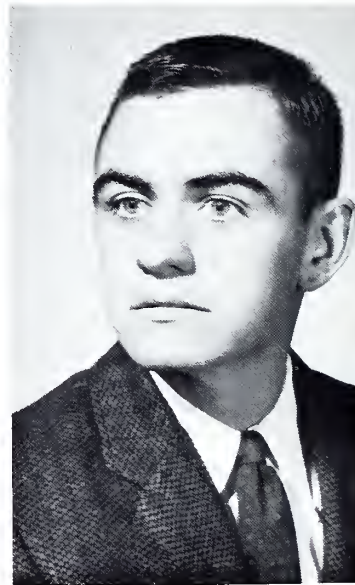
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Montrose, Colo.
George T. Allen
Oklahoma City, Okla.
James E. Arvidson
Keokuk, Iowa

John N. Baily
Denver, Colo.
Paul C. Baker
Denver, Colo.
Robert B. Baumgartner
Denver, Colo.



There's probably one in that building.

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William Brady
Denver, Colo.

Michael F. Burke
Albuquerque, N.M.



A Cool Yul



Louis A. Caricato
Pueblo, Colo.

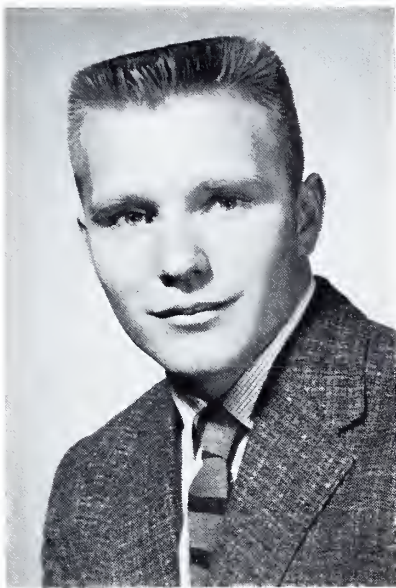
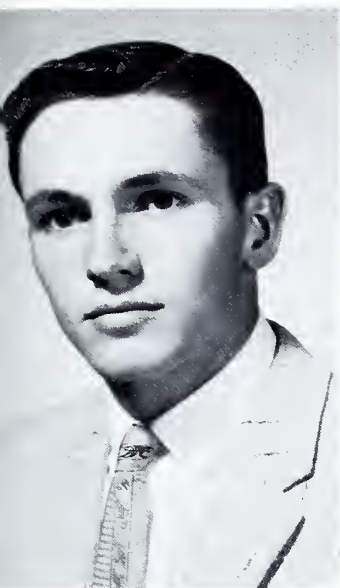
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Salem, Mass.

Ronald A. Carlson
Wheat Ridge, Colo.

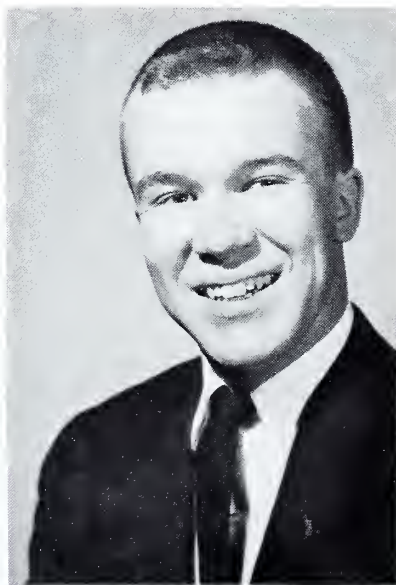
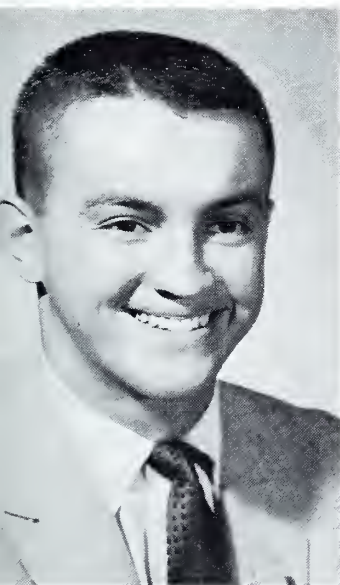
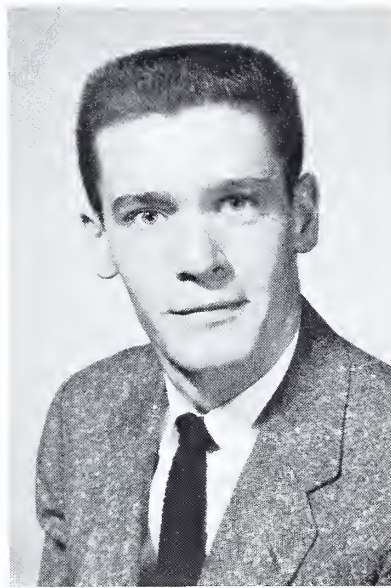
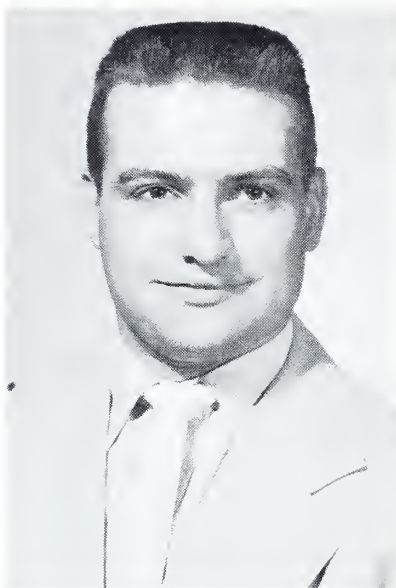
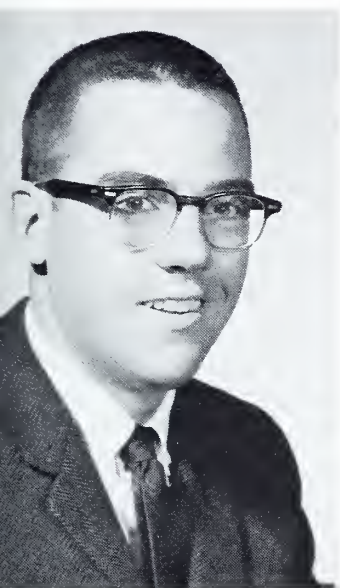
Thomas C. Connolly
Sioux City, Iowa

Carmen N. Cinocco
Denver, Colo.

Donald E. Cordova
Trinidad, Colo.



Your Grandmother died: again?



John F. Deasy
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Terrance D. Doohar
Denver, Colo.

Benedict A. Cosimi
Denver, Colo.

Thomas R. Cullan
Hemingford, Neb.

George F. Coughlin
Denver, Colo.

Wayne Davis
Wheat Ridge, Colo.

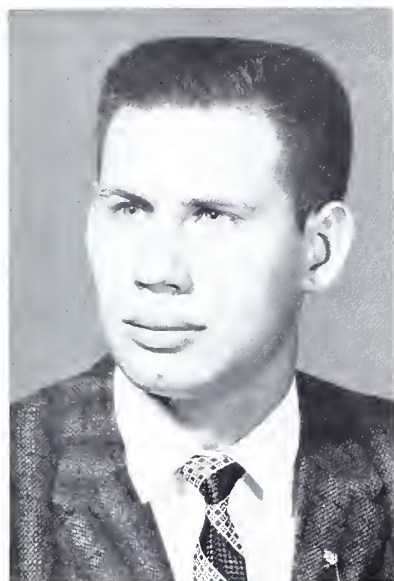
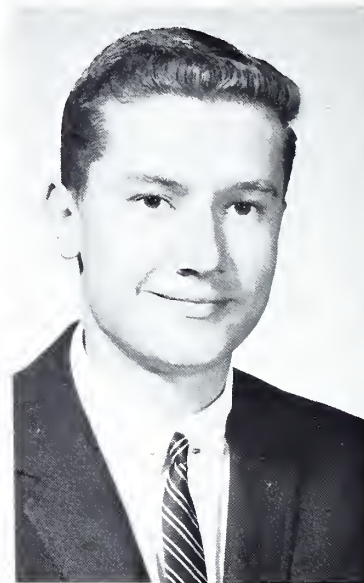
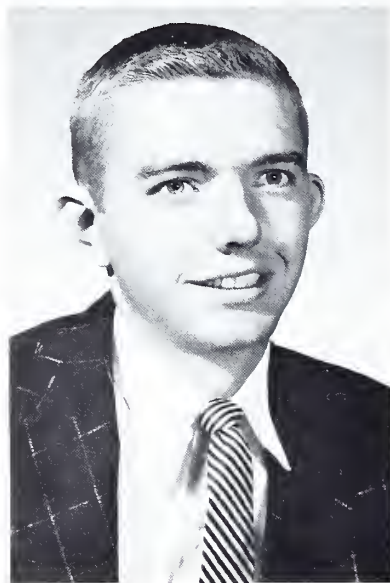
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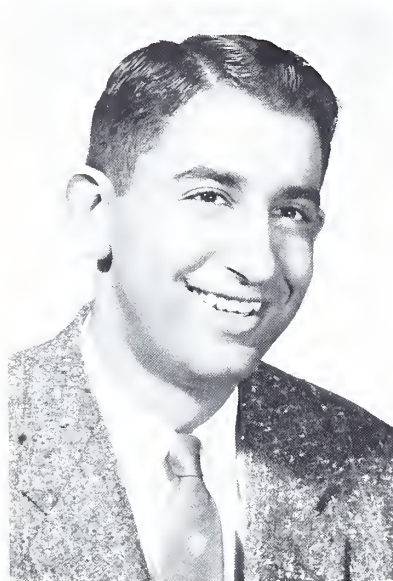


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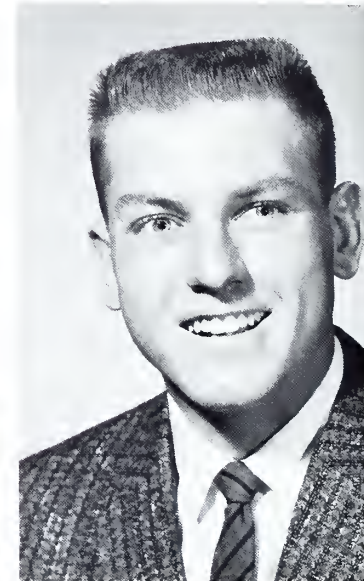
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Louis V. Doyle
Pueblo, Colo.



Bernard J. Duncan
Casper, Wyo.



This is radio's Wally Ballew at the Third Annual Lawn-Mower Races . . .



David H. Eby
Denver, Colo.

Richard C. Eyre
Denver, Colo.

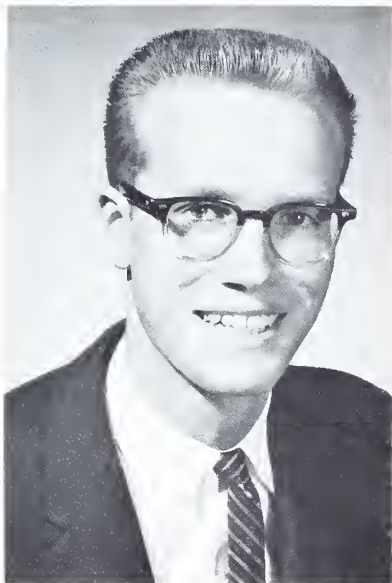
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Pueblo, Colo.



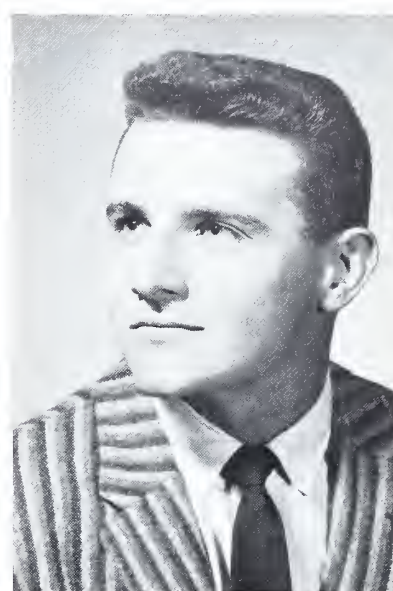
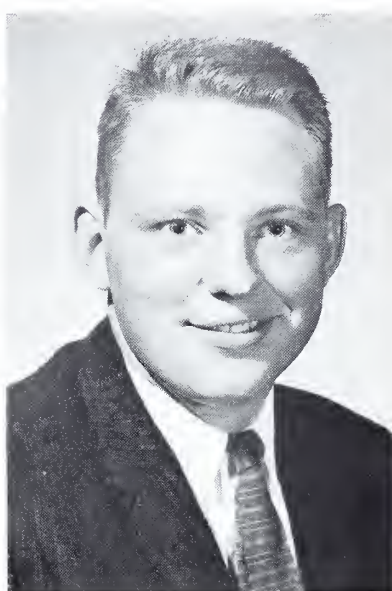
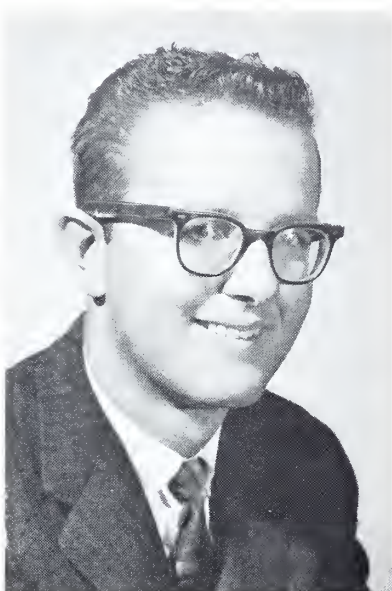
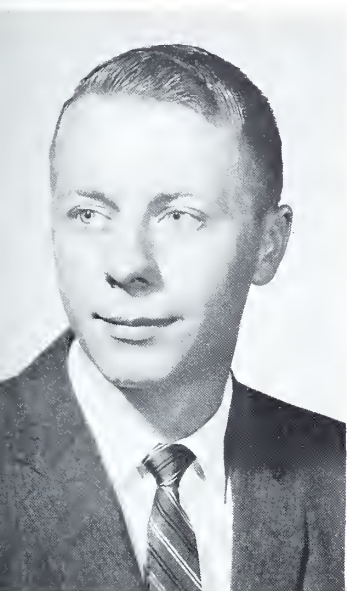
Blair K. Farrell
Colorado Springs, Colo.

John Fehringer
Peeetz, Colo.

Al E. Frei
Denver, Colo.



By the way, what did you say your name was, Honey?



John W. Hartmeyer
Muncie, Ind.

Lawrence E. Hawn
Denver, Colo.

James F. Gahl
West Allis, Wis.

Dennis G. Gillen
Greeley, Colo.

Wm. C. Gregory
Denver, Colo.

James B. Guyer
Fort Collins, Colo.

Donald Hall
Rawlins, Wyo.

Robert J. Harrington
Holyoke, Mass.

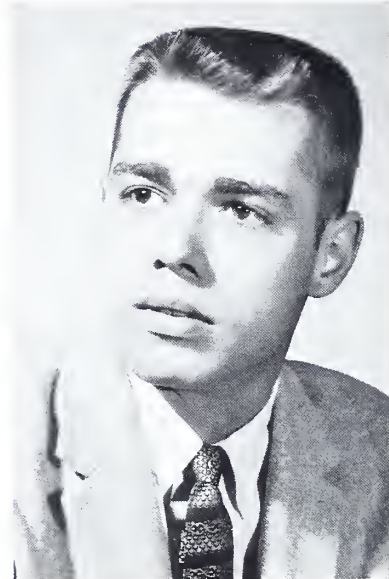
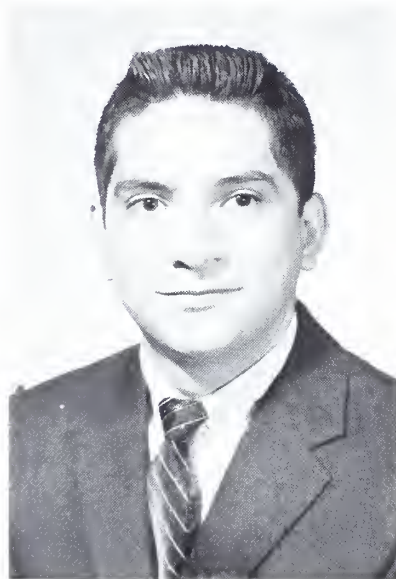
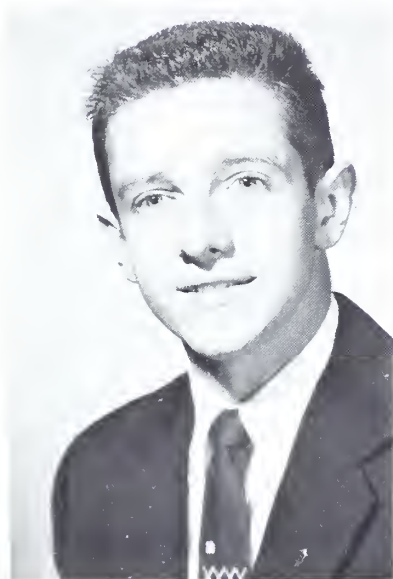
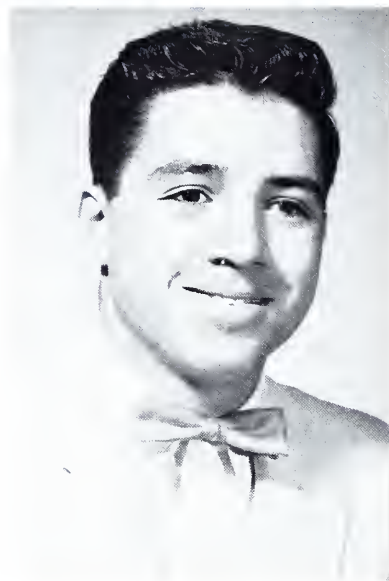


Well, I think she looks indecent.

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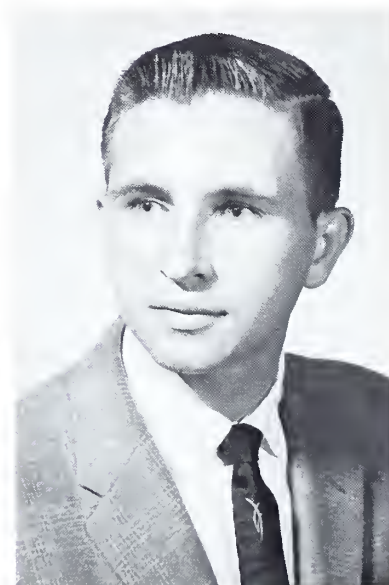


Richard M. Hilmer
Brookfield, Wis.

John Jaramillo
Denver, Colo.



Now you don't think I'd lie to you about my age, do you?



Daniel Jiron
Denver, Colo.

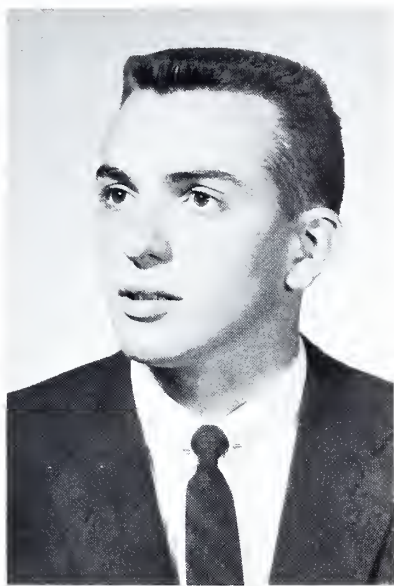
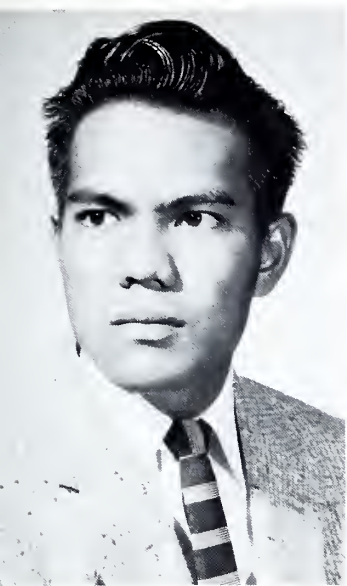
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James H. Kearney
Monmouth, Ill.

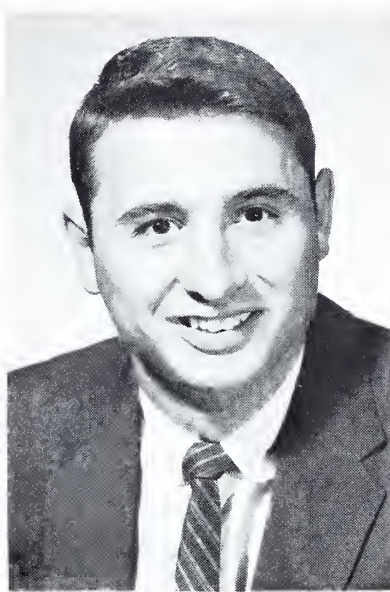
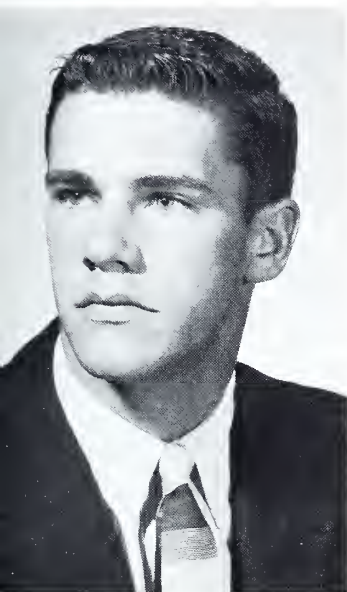
Andrew M. Klein
Lenexa, Kan.

Richard E. Kelly
Omaha, Neb.

Thomas J. Kukar
Chicago, Ill.



Lt. Gallagher breaks up Mafia meeting!



Harold D. Marcotte
Salina, Kan.

William M. Marvel
Denver, Colo.



Leon Guerrero
Agana, Guam

Frank P. Maggio
Rockford, Ill.

Thomas J. Luepke
St. Louis, Mo.

Bill G. Mangus
Louisville, Colo.

Dennis M. McDaniel
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Mario J. Mapelli
Denver, Colo.

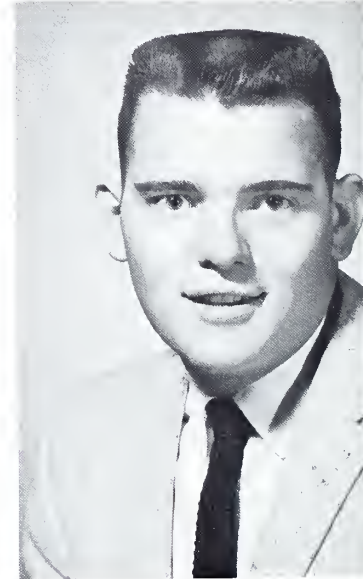
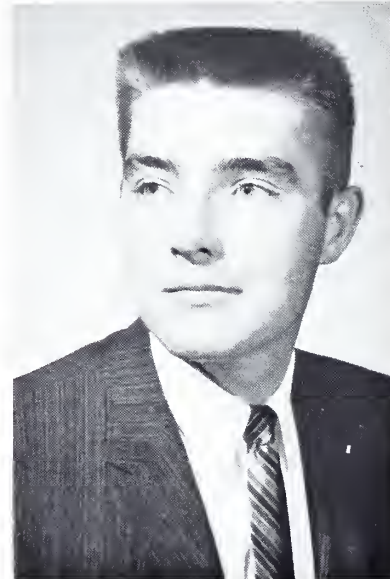
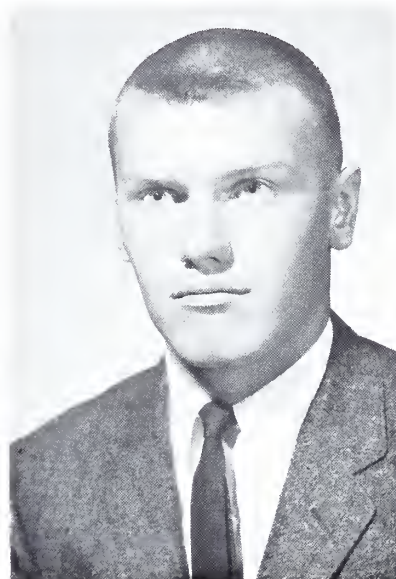
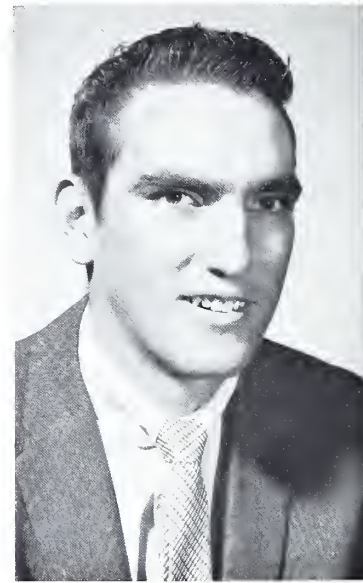


Where in Hell did he go this time?

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Keith J. Meisel
Rockfalls, Ill.

Ray F. Meyer
Ferguson, Mo.



How long do I have to pose with these two idiots?



Gene L. Mueller
New Baden, Ill.

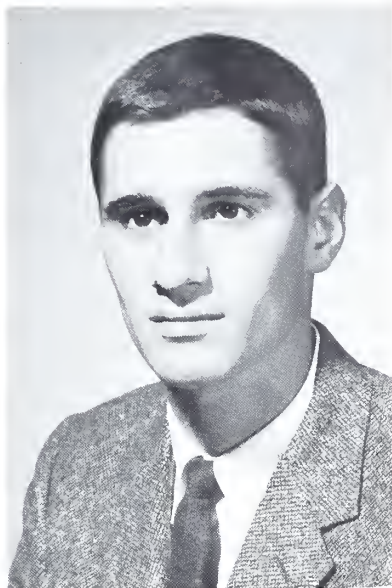
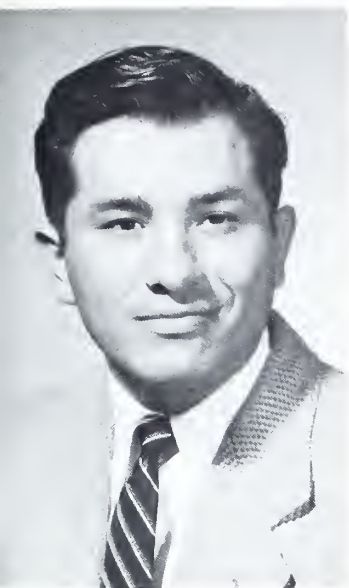
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Denver, Colo.

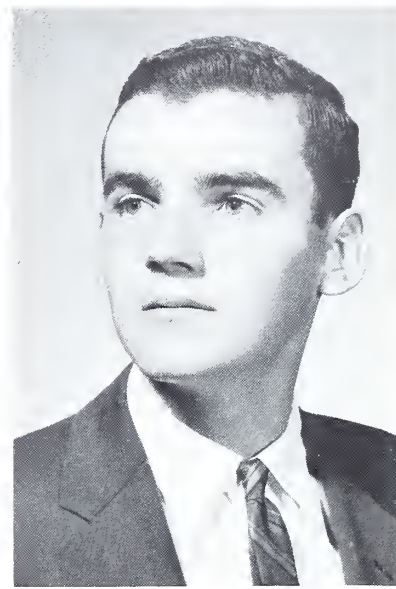
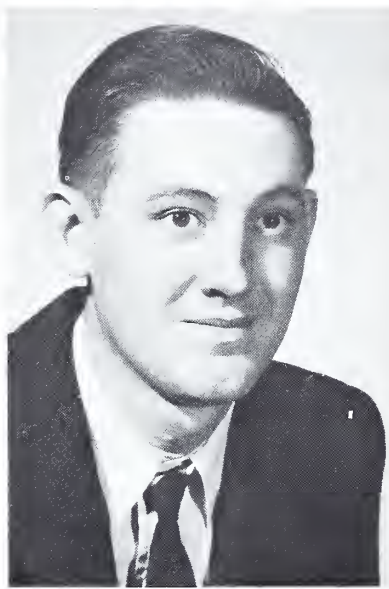
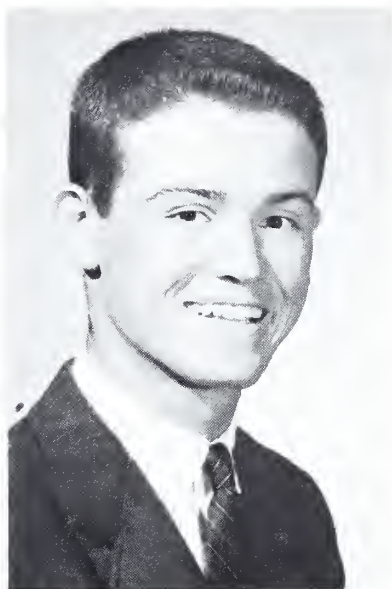
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Lincoln, Neb.

James Obst
Dallas, Texas

James R. Phillips
Denver, Colo.

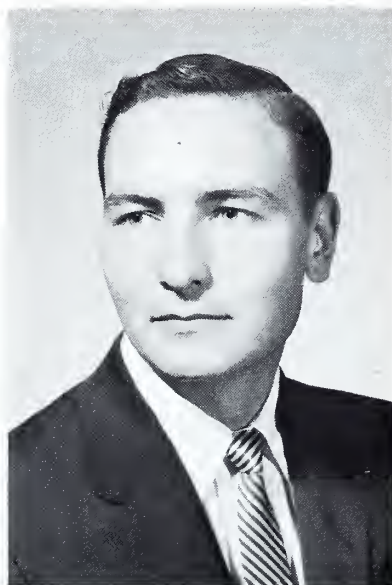
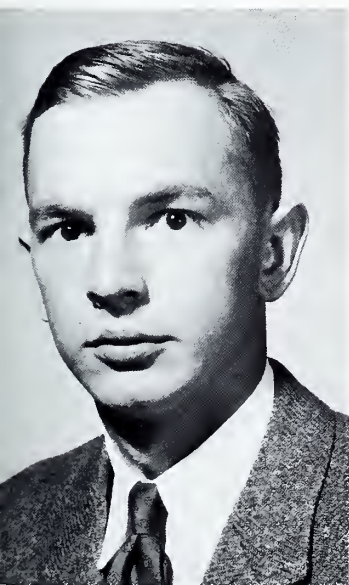


Here's My Chance To Ditch Her!



Jerome H. Schropfer
Holyoke, Colo.

Vincent L. Smith
Fairplay, Colo.



Frank R. Quintero
Denver, Colo.

David A. Rottino
Bronx, N.Y.

William W. Roach
Denver, Colo.

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Denver, Colo.

John A. Robinson
Denver, Colo.

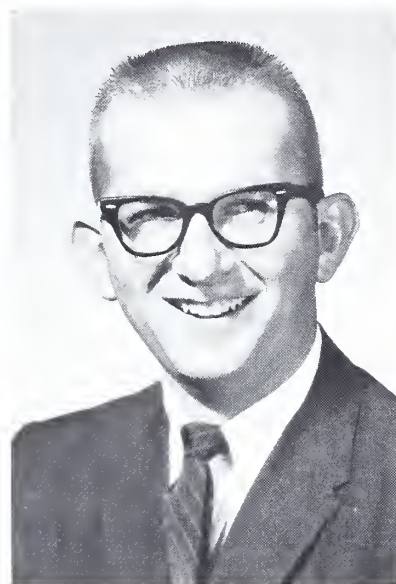
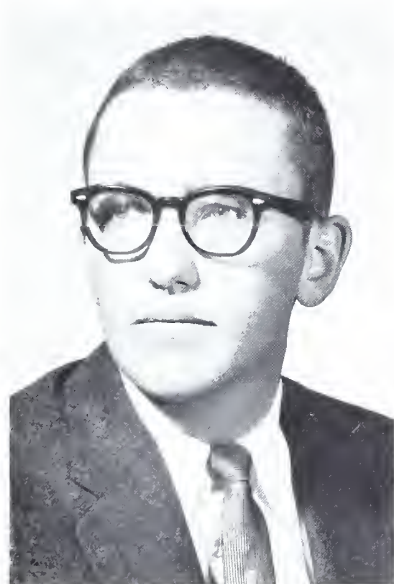
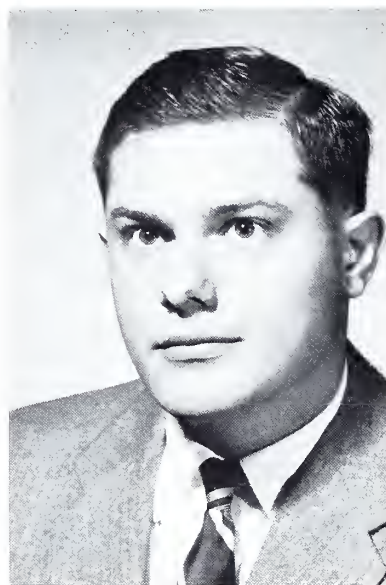
John T. Schippers
Albuquerque, N.M.



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David L. Sprehe
Oklahoma City, Okla.

James B. Stein
Minneapolis, Kan.



Man, I'm Nothin' But Sick!



Robert L. Stein
Denver, Colo.

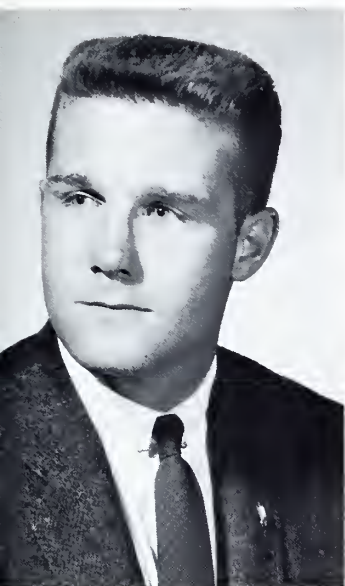
Walt Swirczynski
Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Trinidad, Colo.

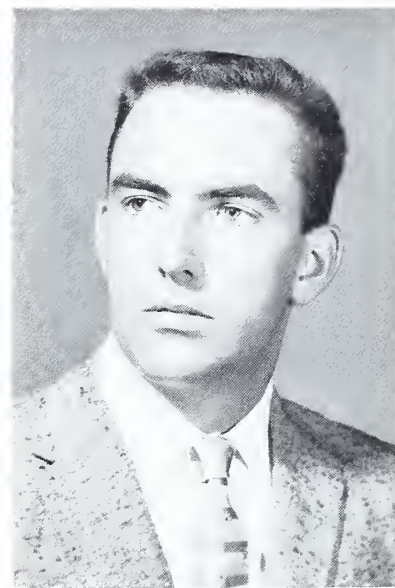
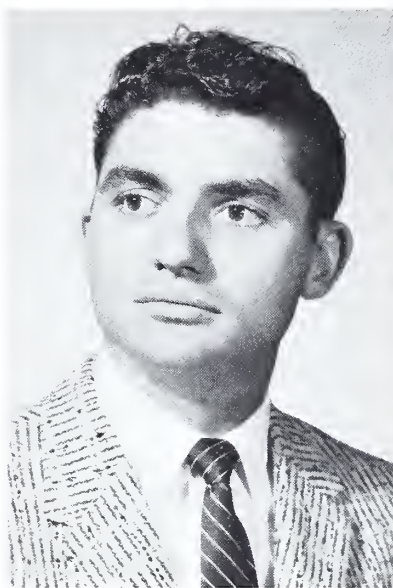
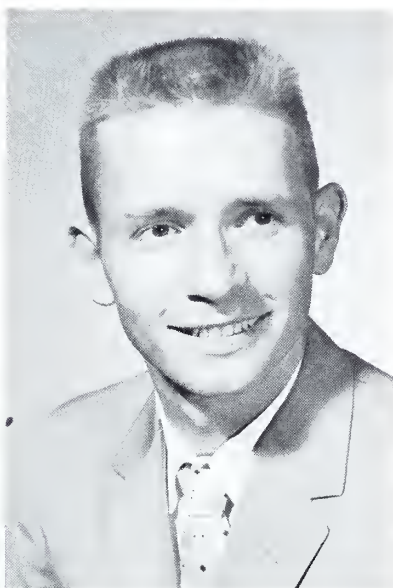
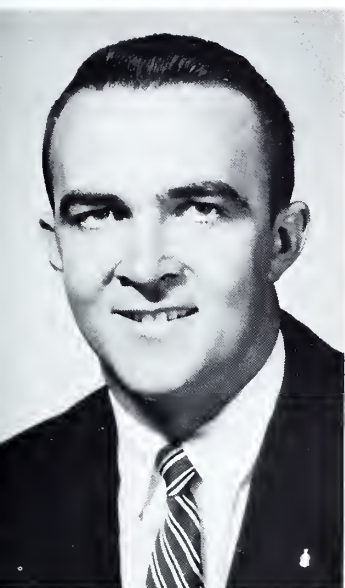
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Clayton, Mo.

Terrence Welsh
Great Bend, Kan.



Togetherness



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Quinter, Kan.

William J. Zivic
Lakewood, Colo.



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St. Louis, Mo.

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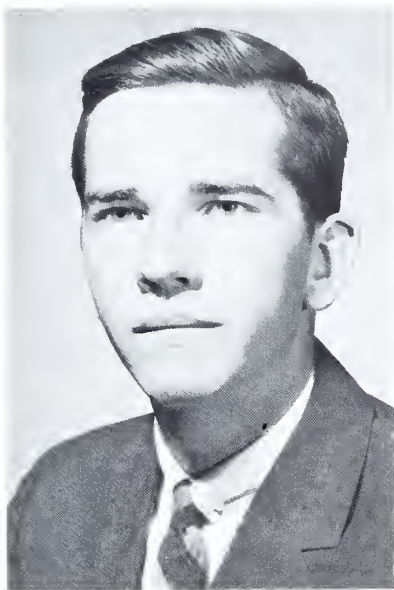


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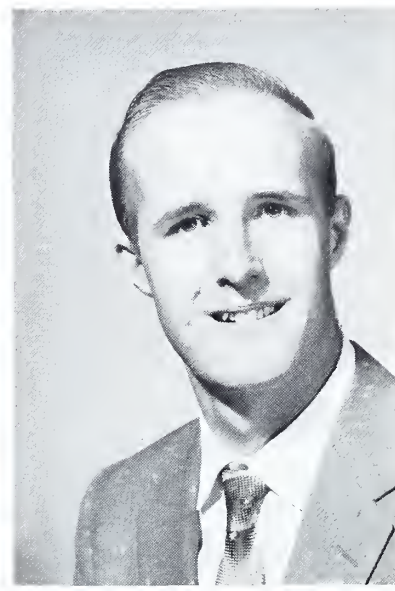
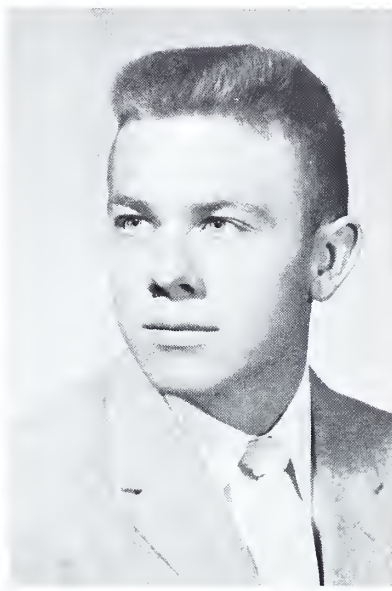
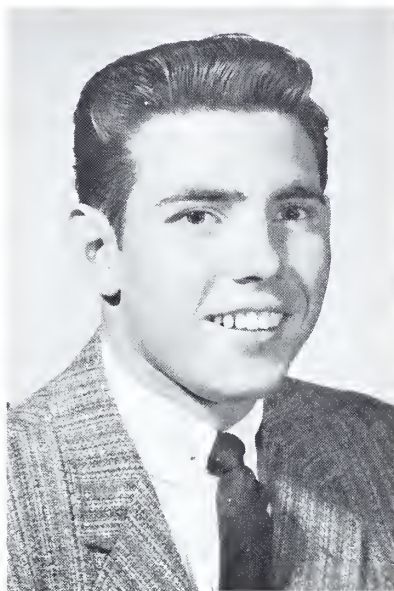
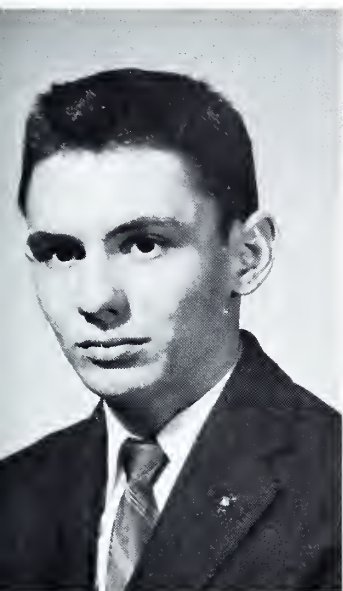


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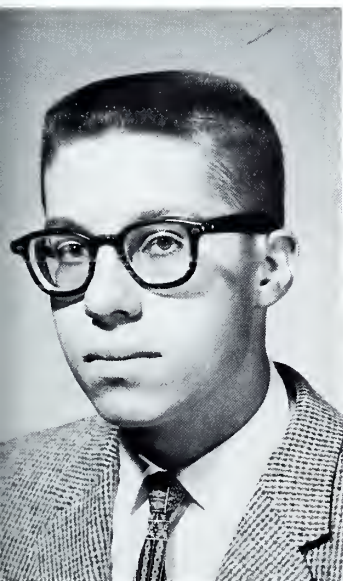


... now I lay me down ...



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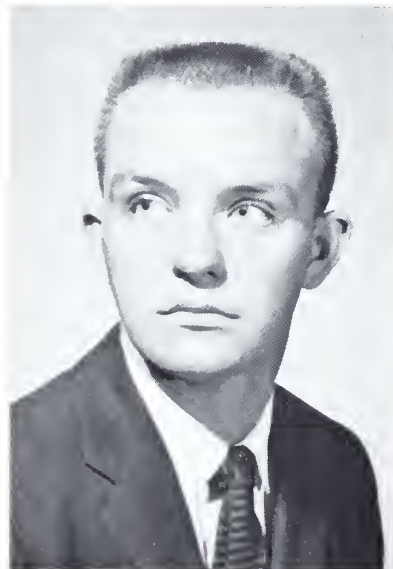
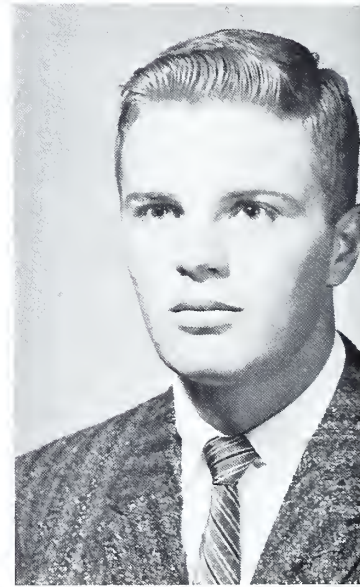
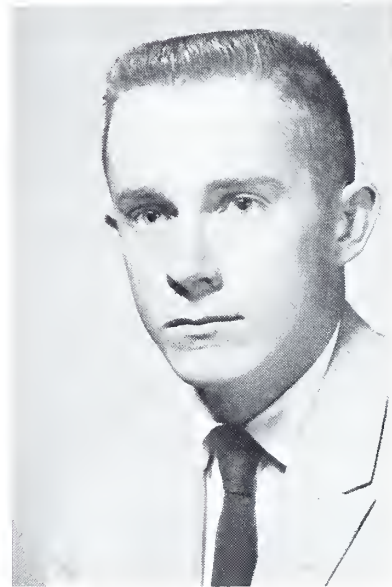
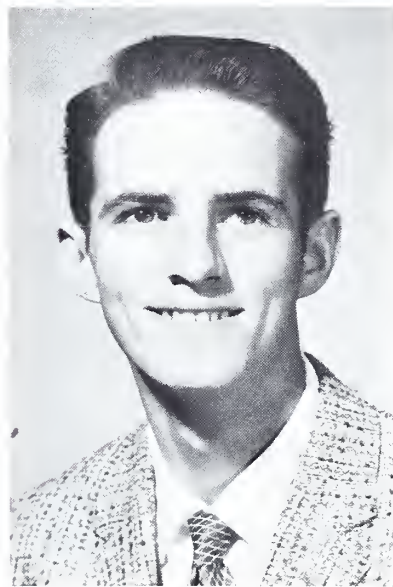
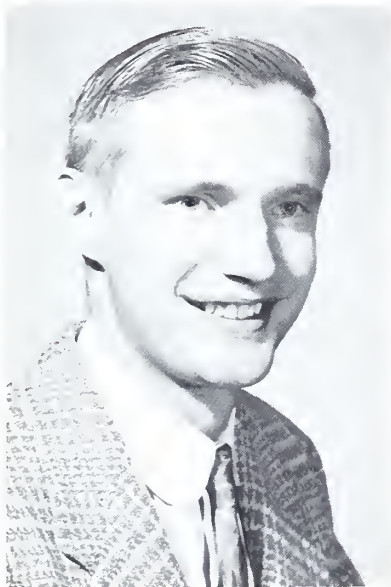
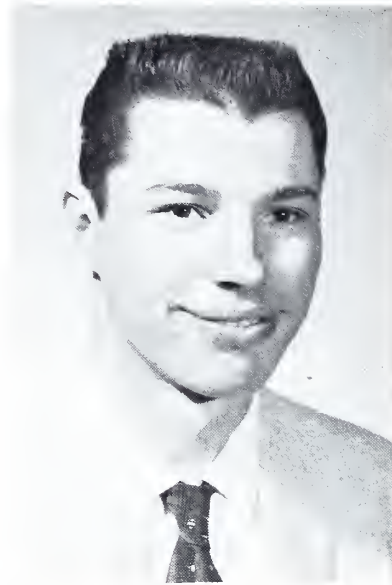
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Cut one more "Z" in my under-wear, and I'll ...

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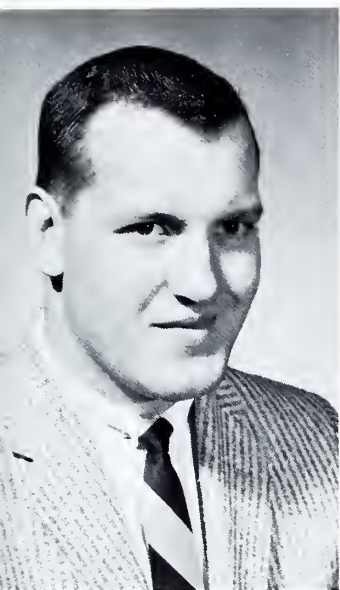
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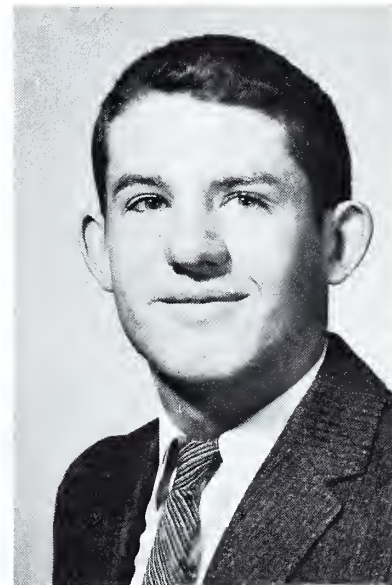
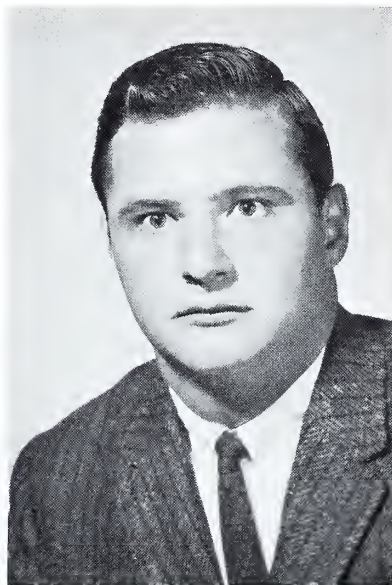
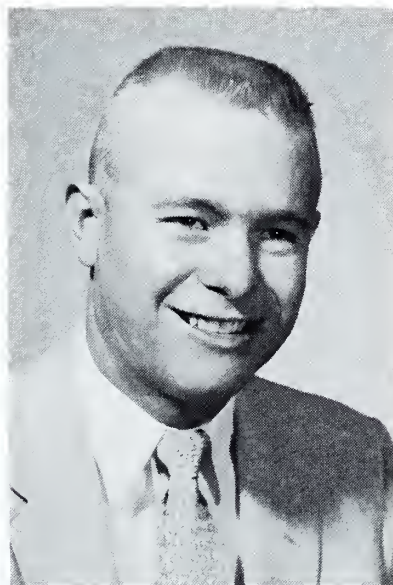
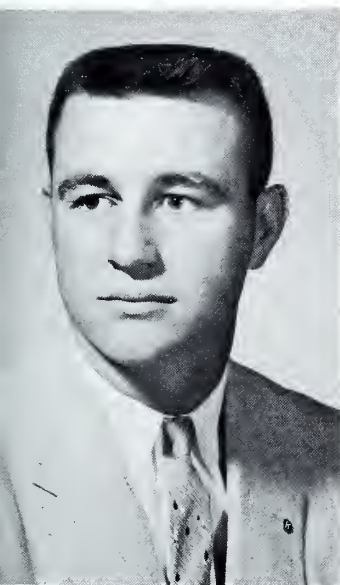
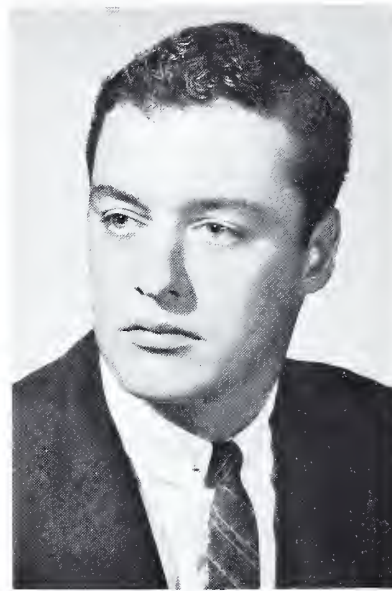
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My goodness, is it time already, warden?



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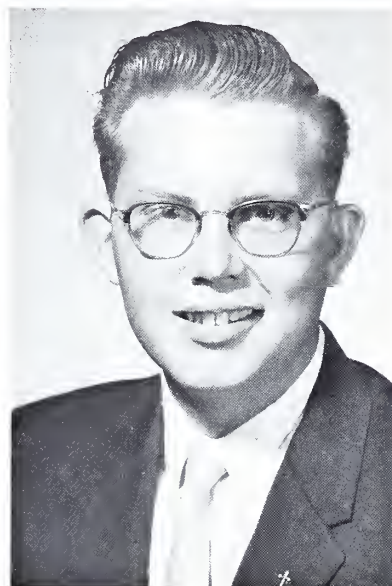
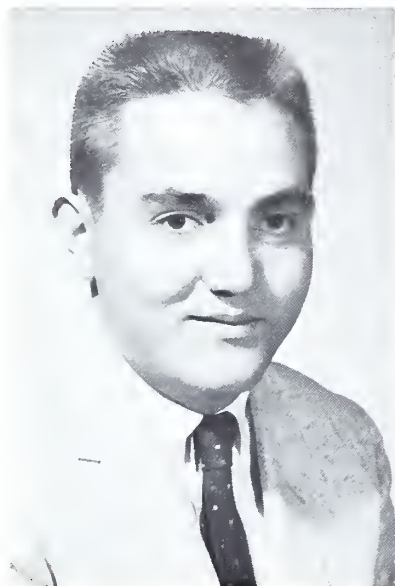
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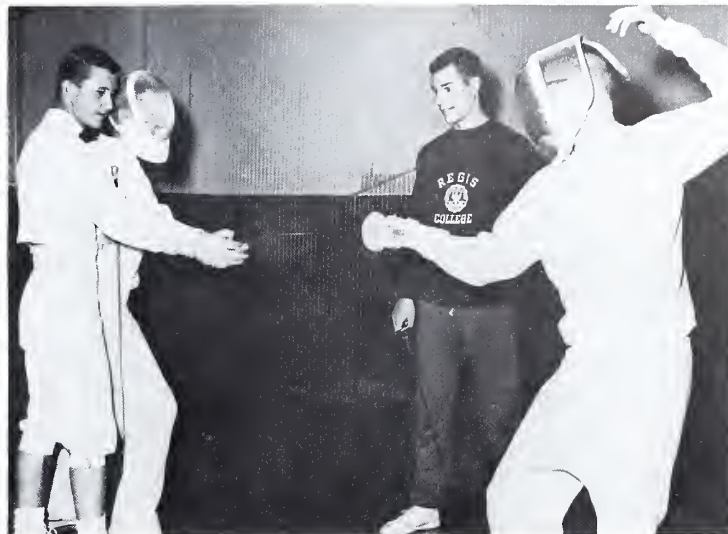
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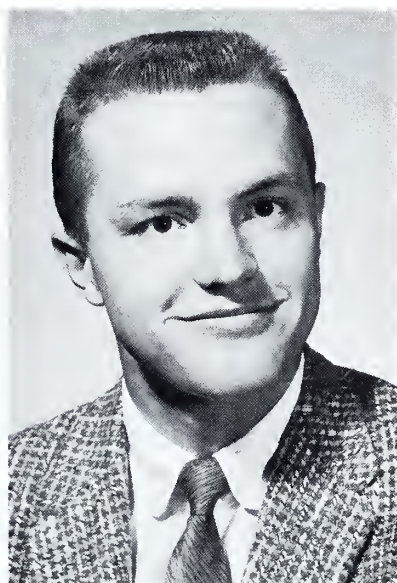
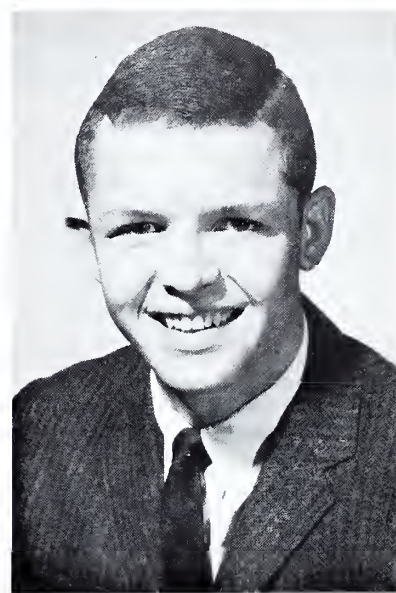
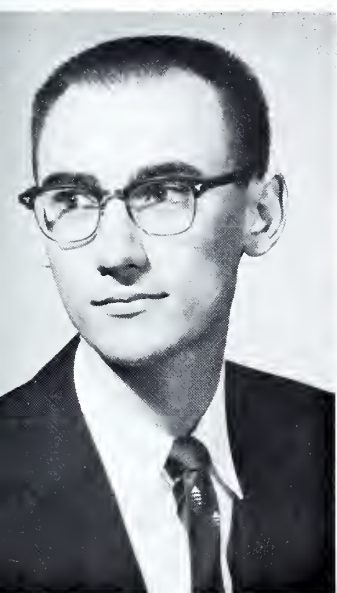
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Notice how my blood flows down my sleeve.



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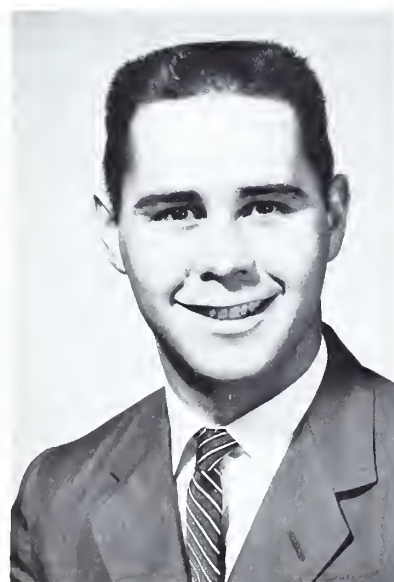
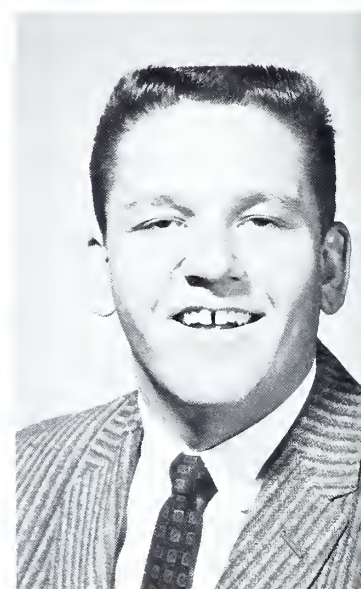
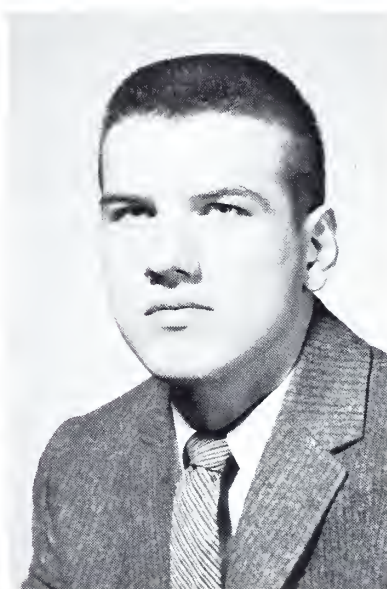
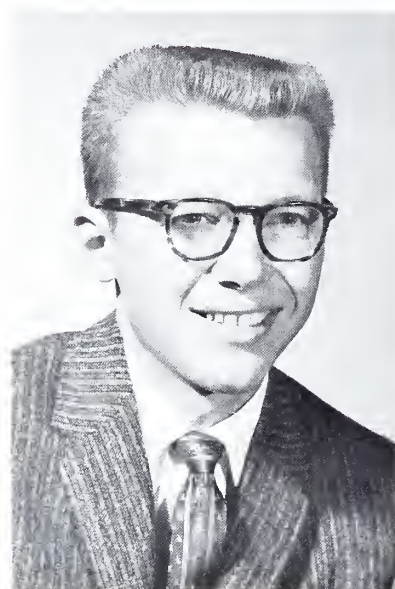
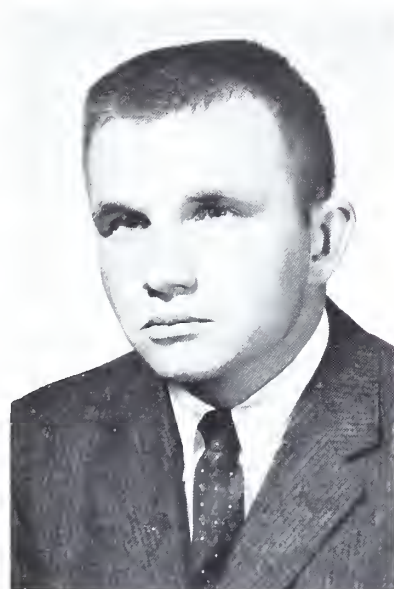
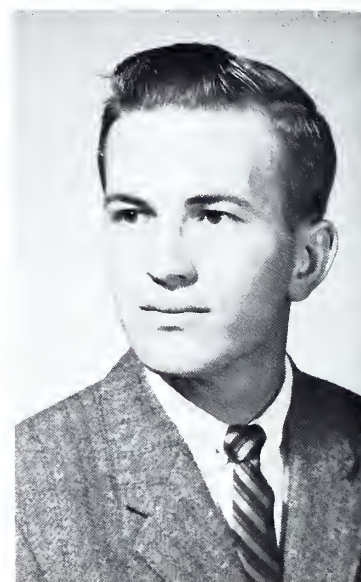
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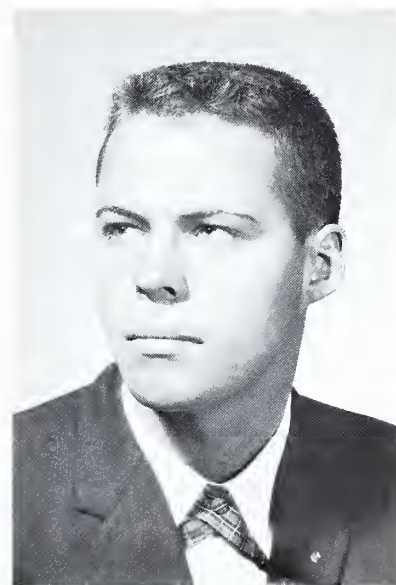
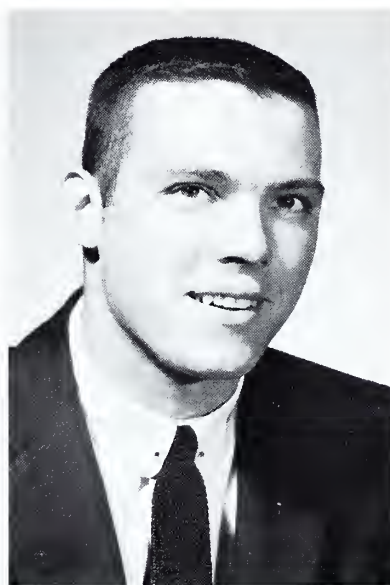
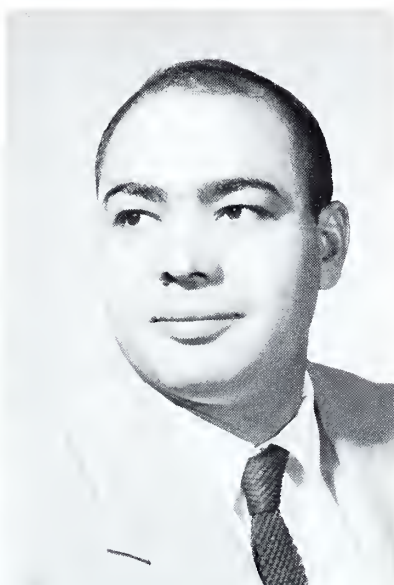
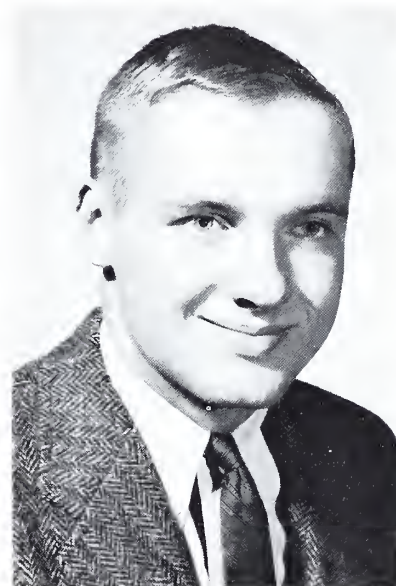
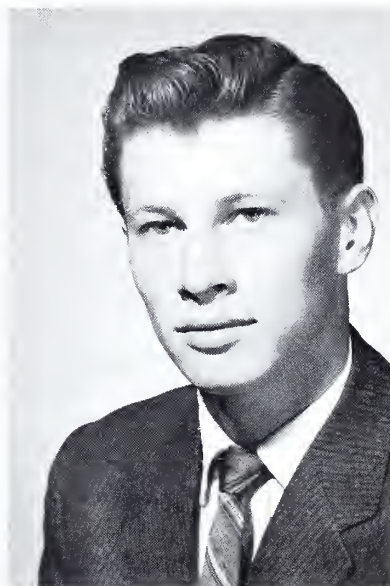
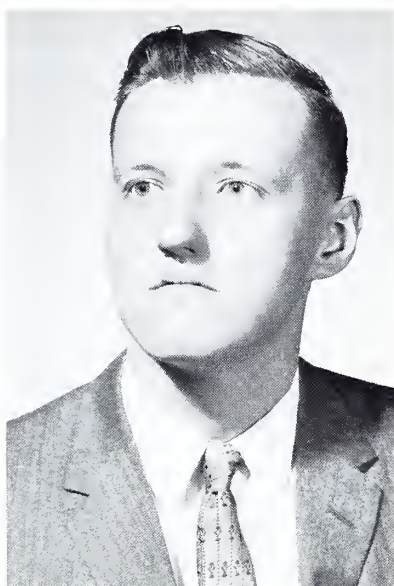
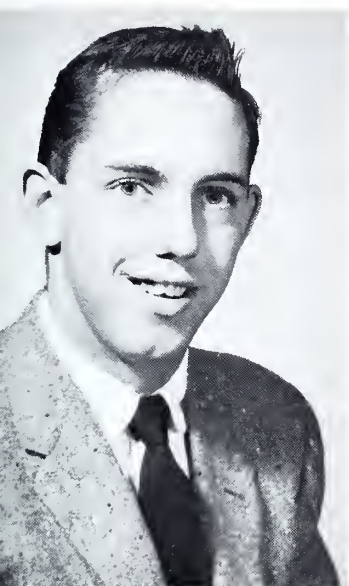
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David N. Kummet
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Swing it, gall



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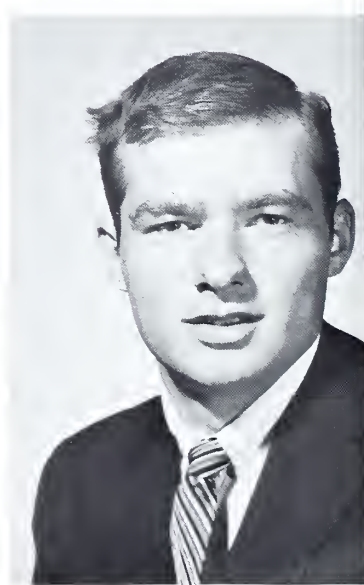
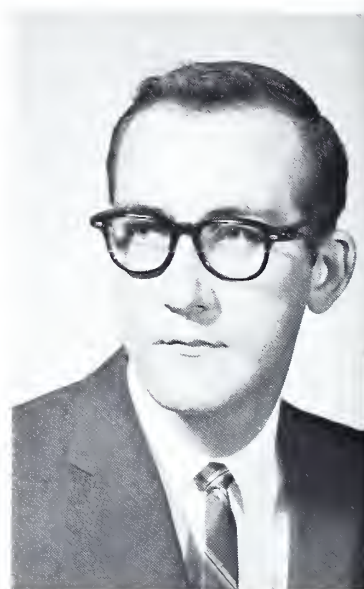
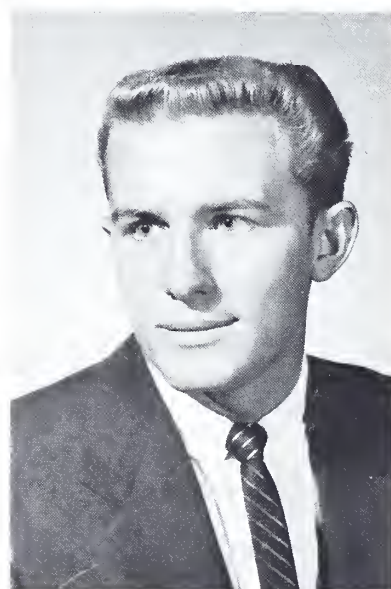
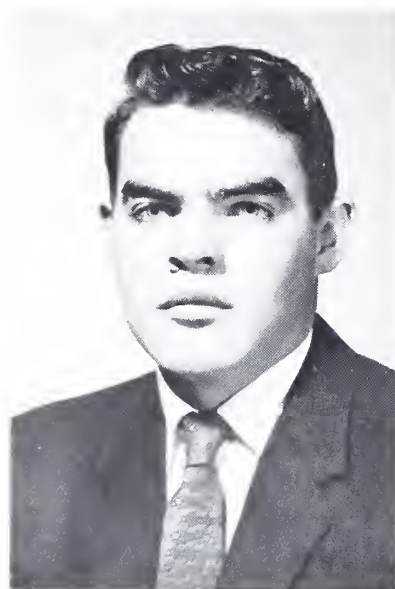
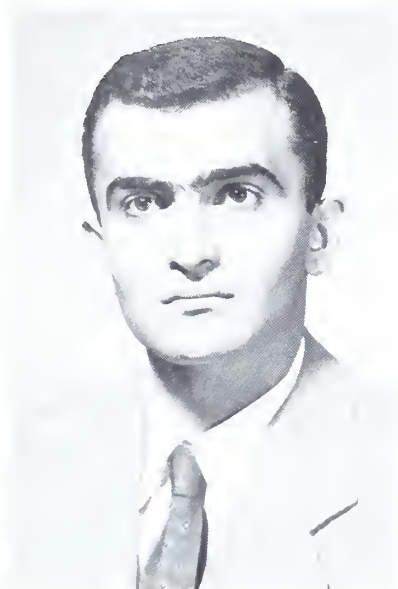
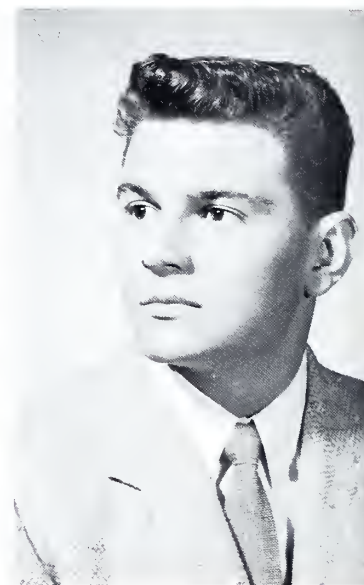
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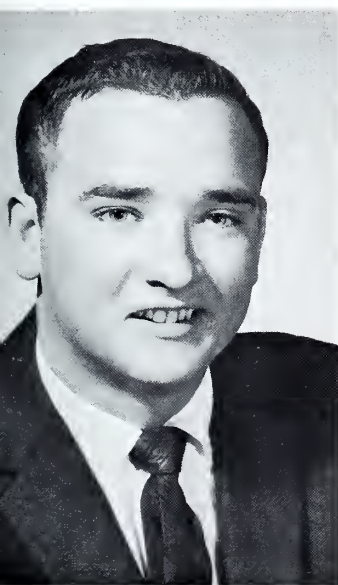
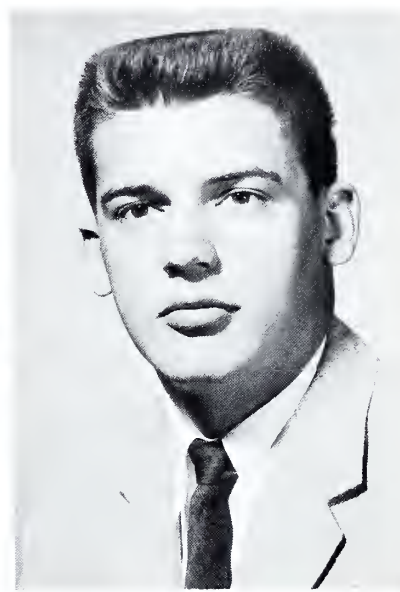
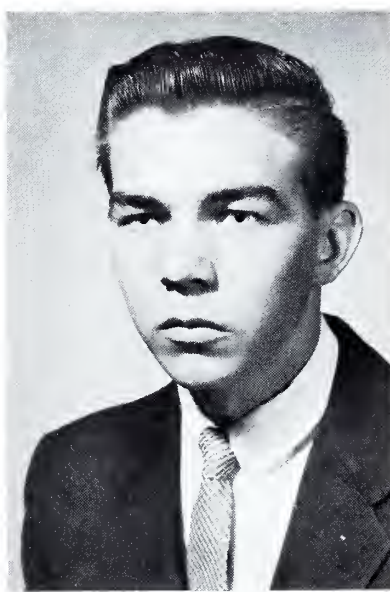
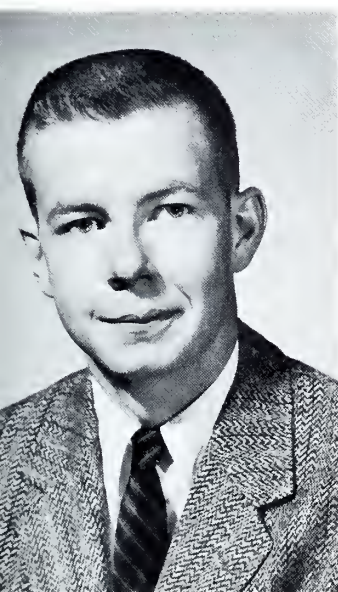
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How's your ol' filter?



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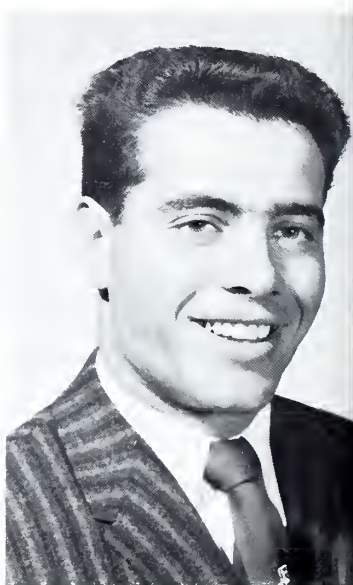
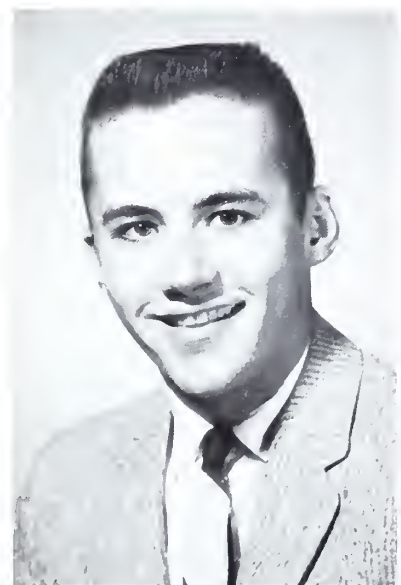
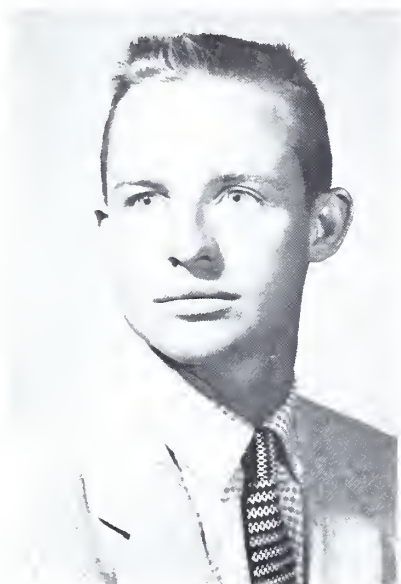
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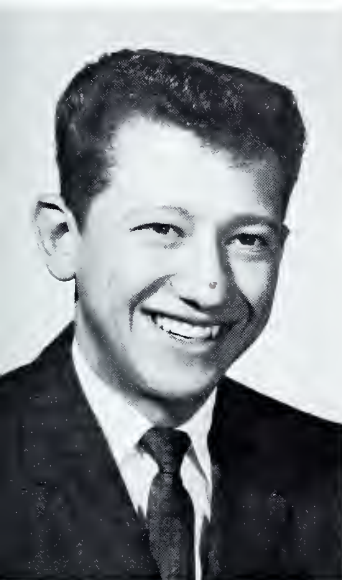
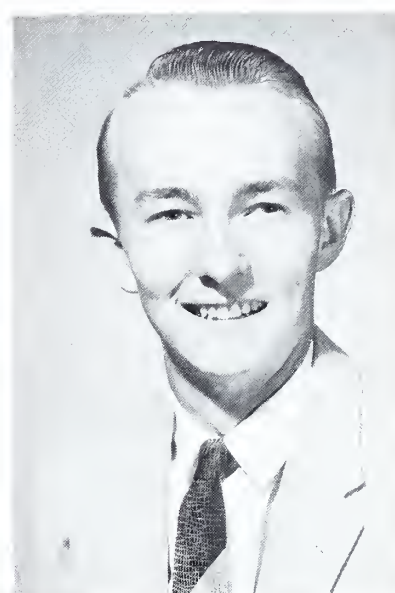
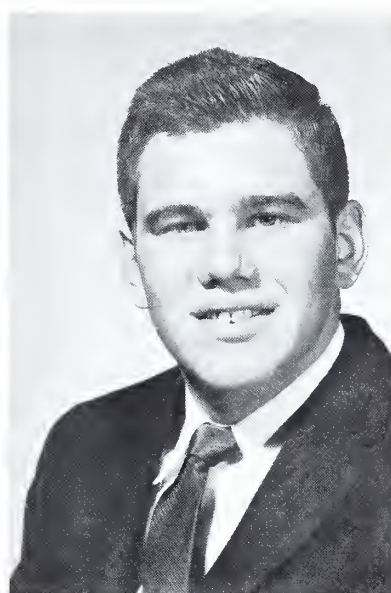
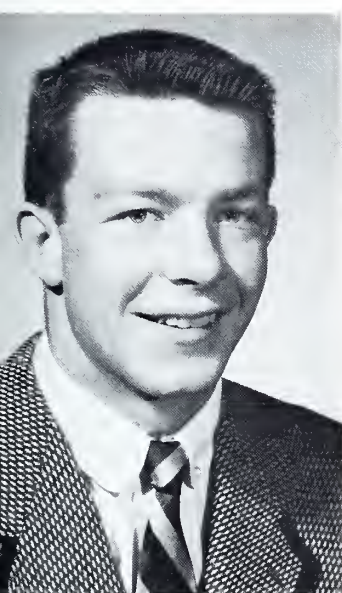
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Denver, Colo.



It only hurts when I laugh.



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Alamosa, Colo.

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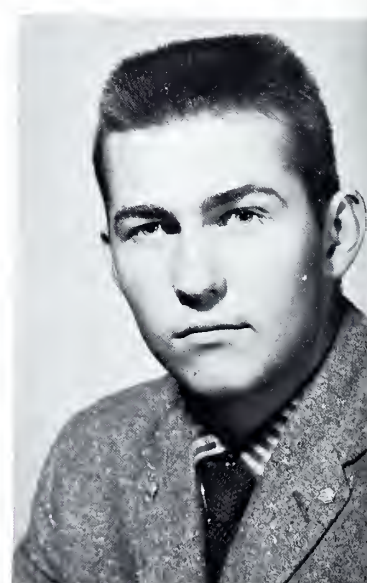
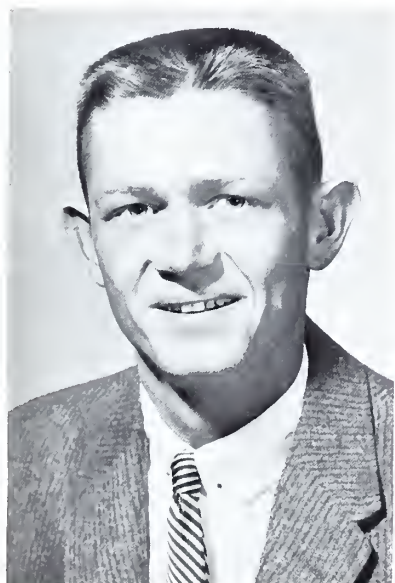
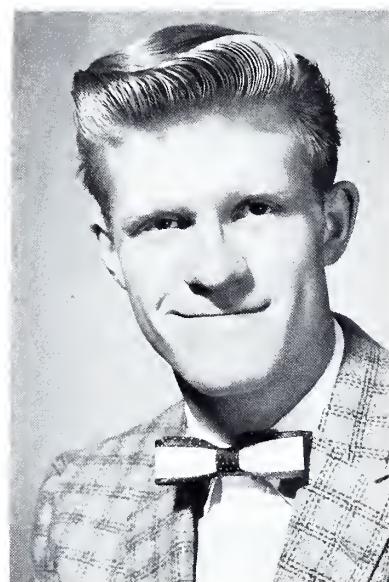
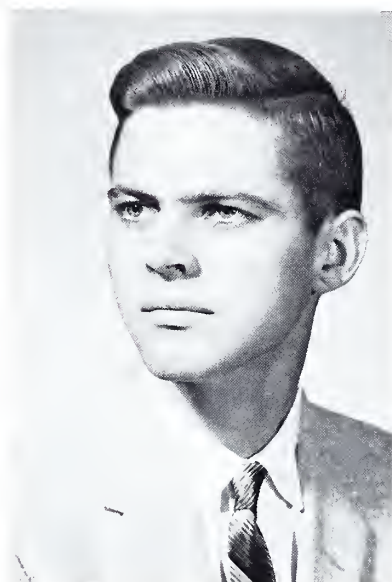
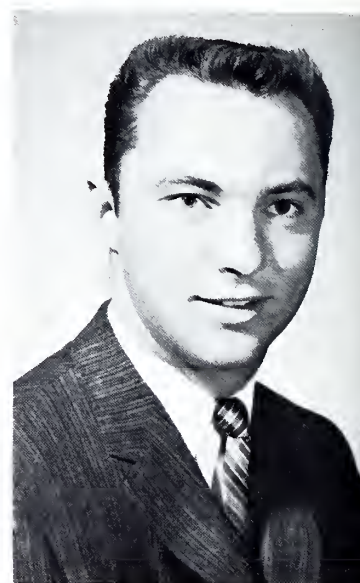
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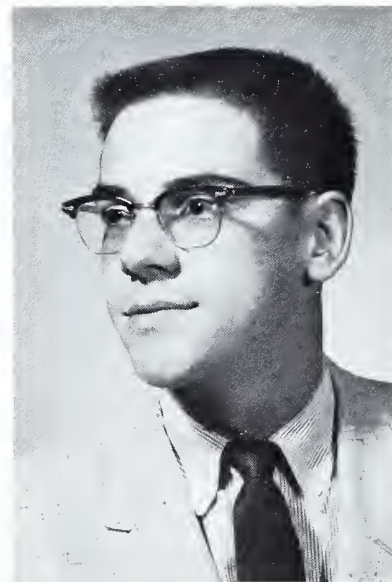
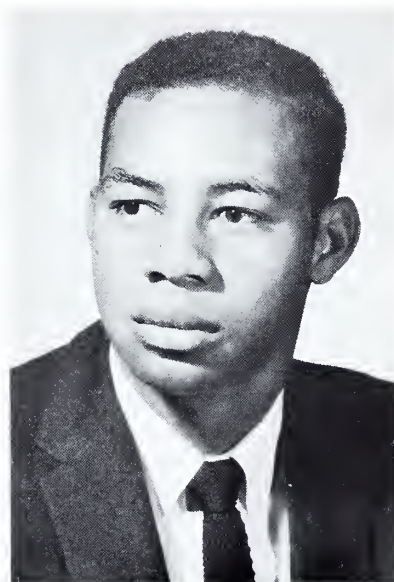
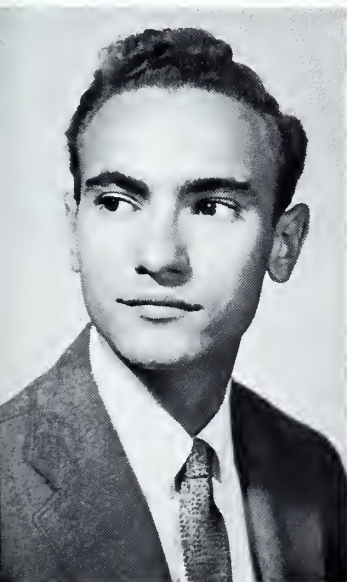
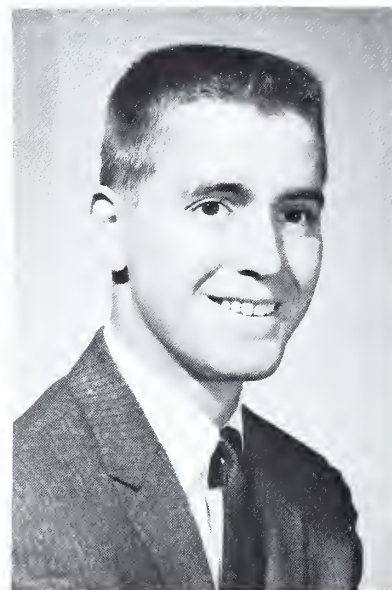
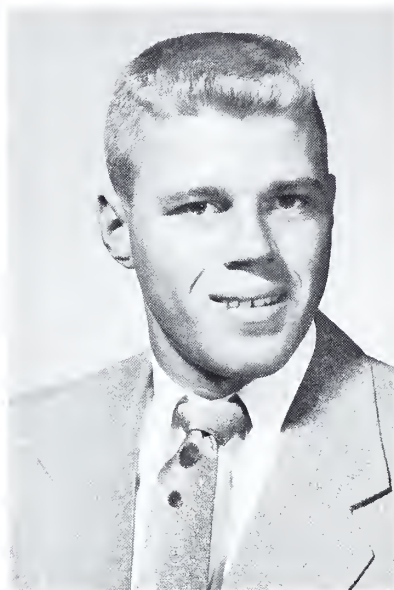
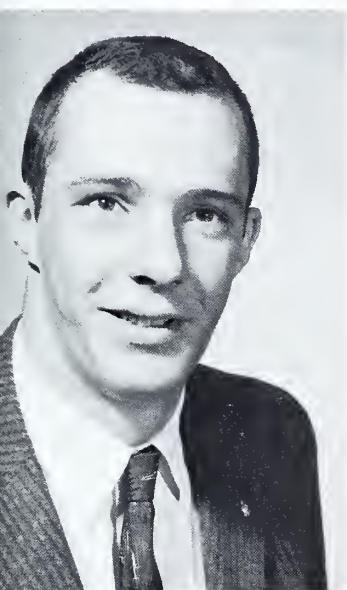
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I'm Johnny, The New Boy



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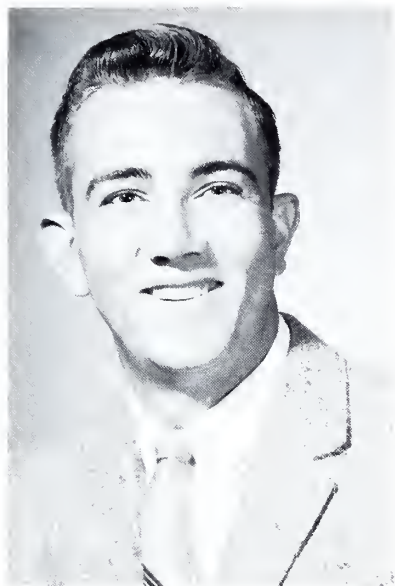
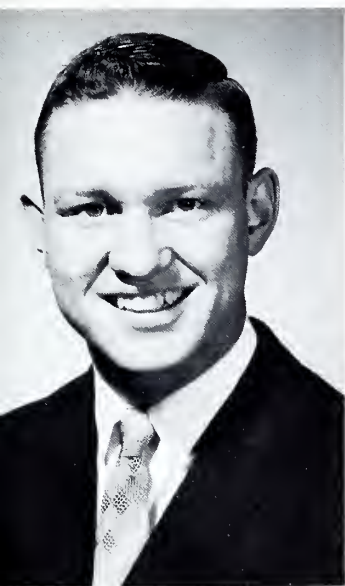
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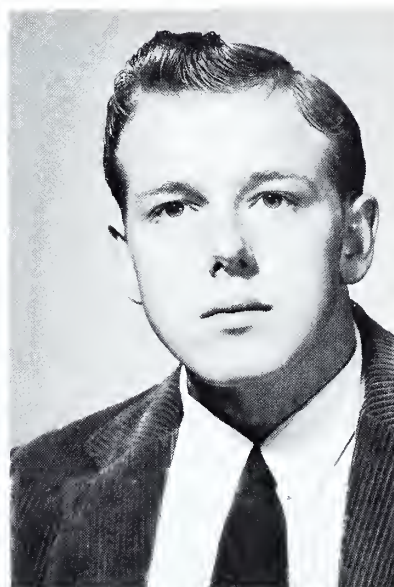
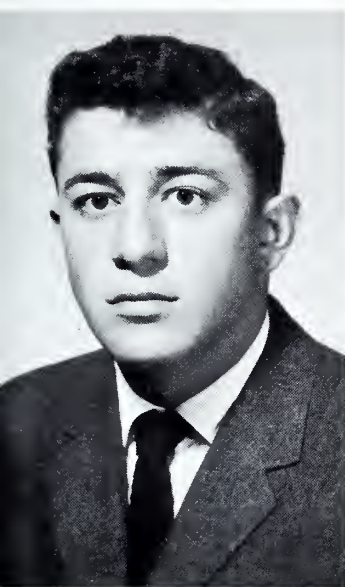
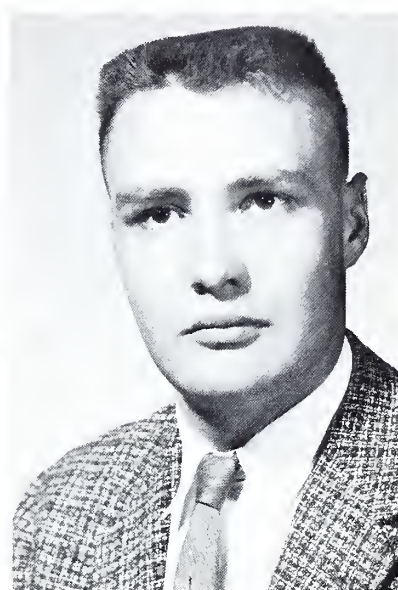
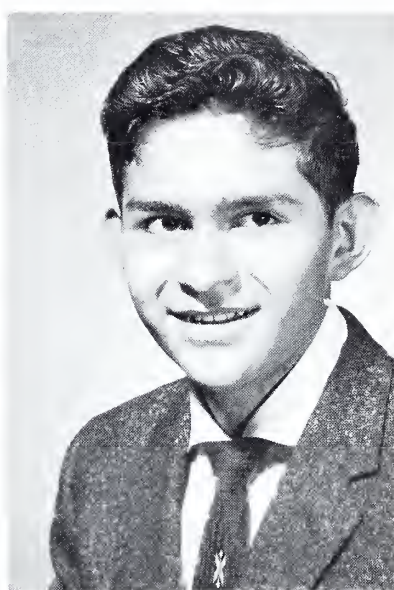
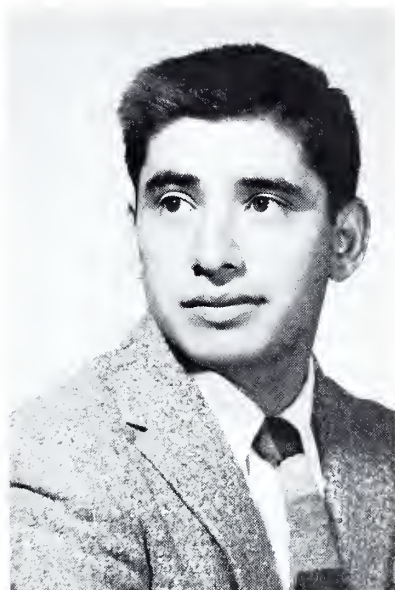
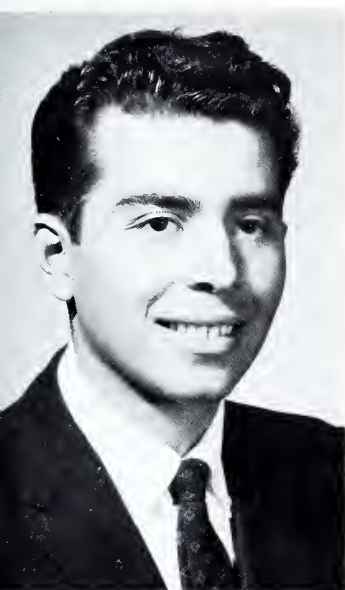


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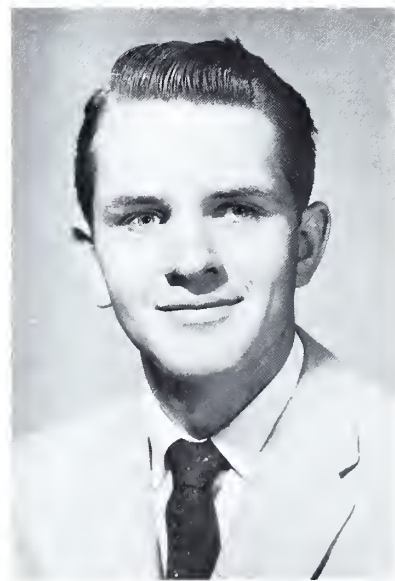
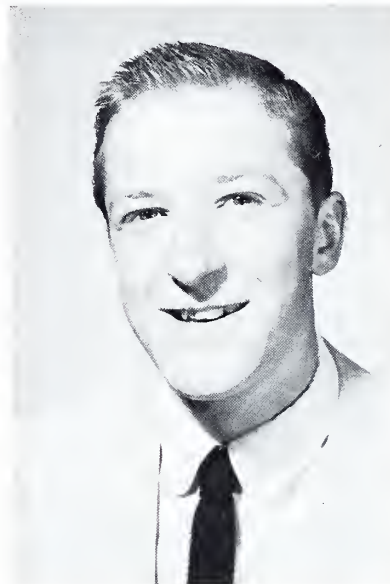
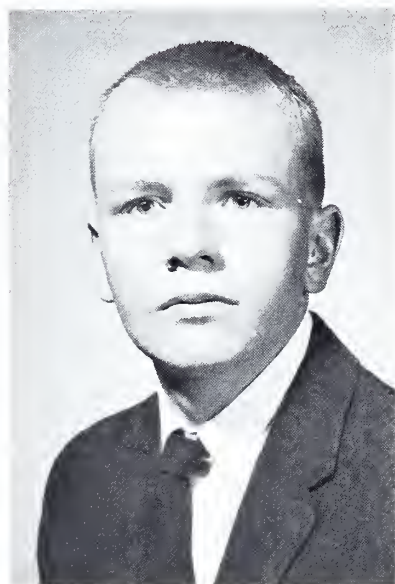
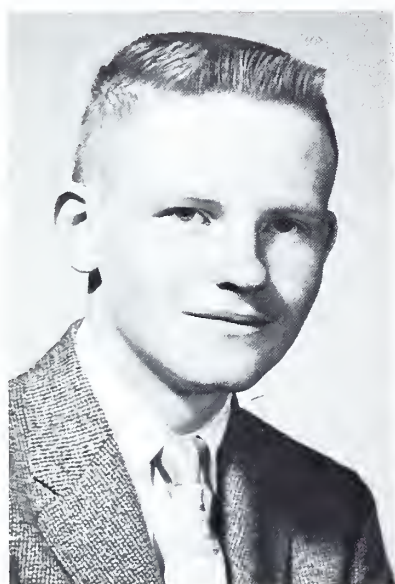
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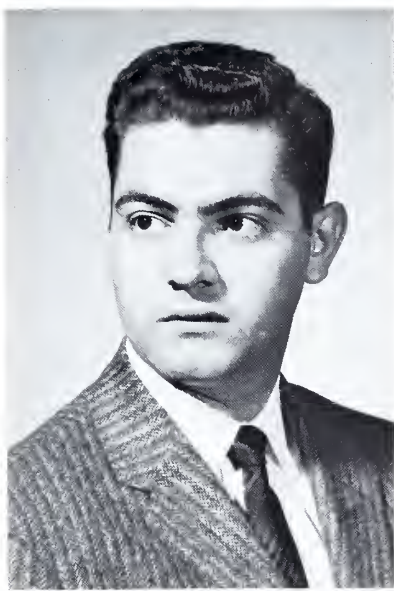
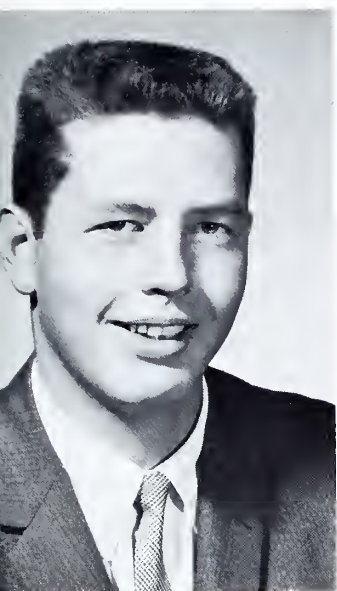
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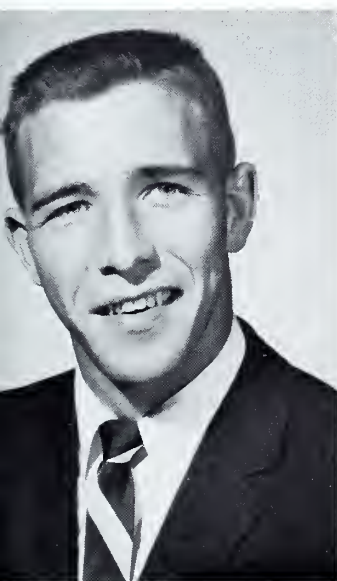
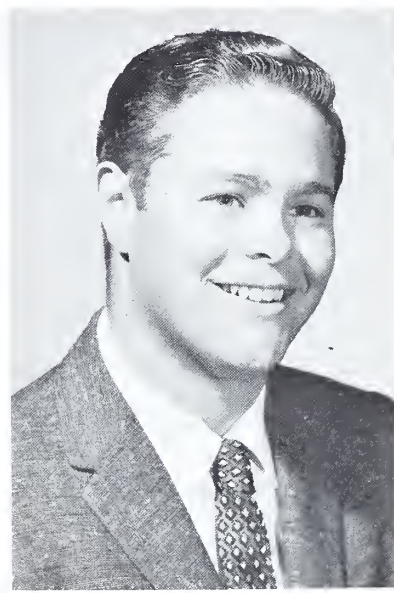
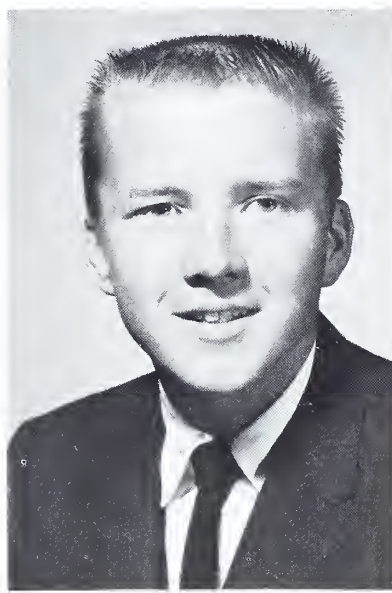
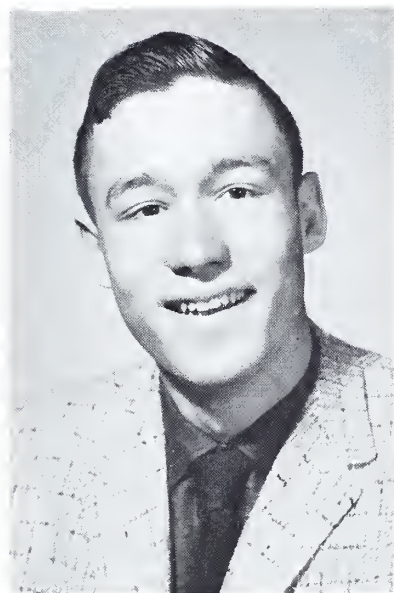
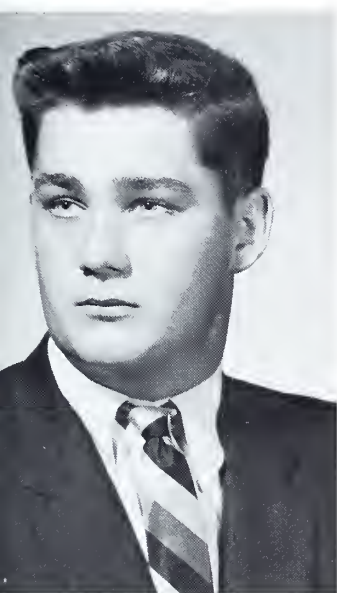
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Normandy, Mo.

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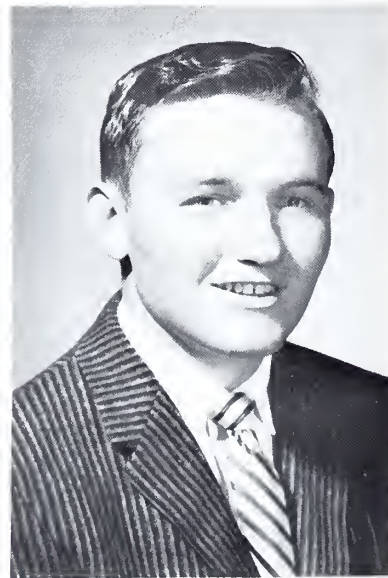
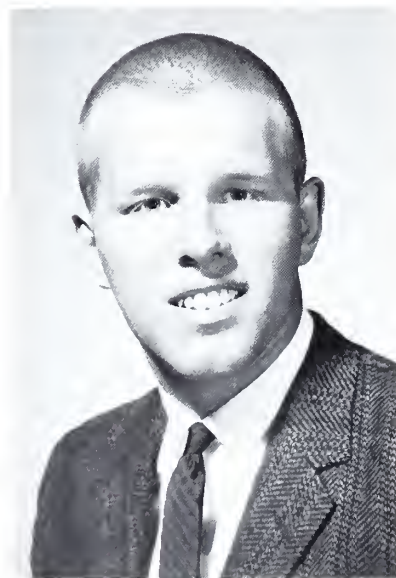
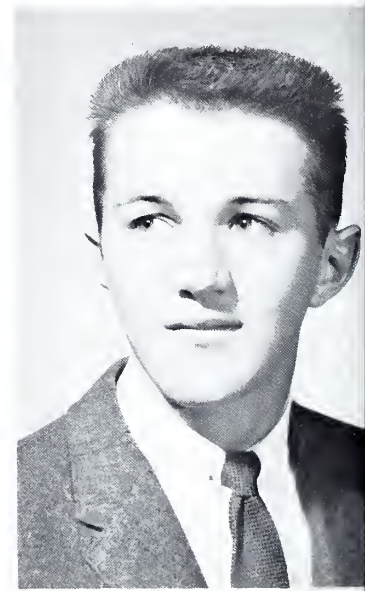
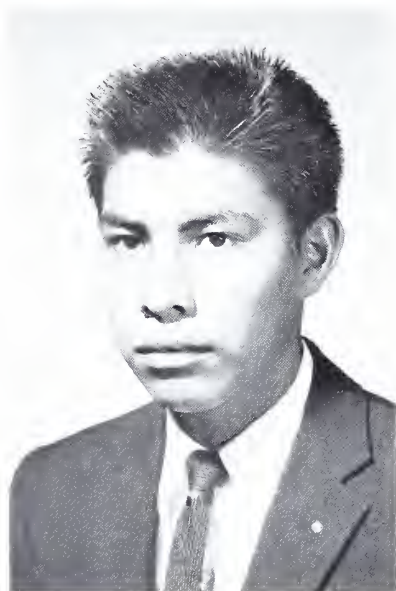
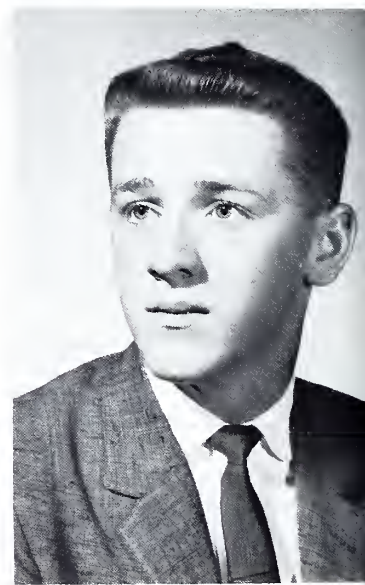
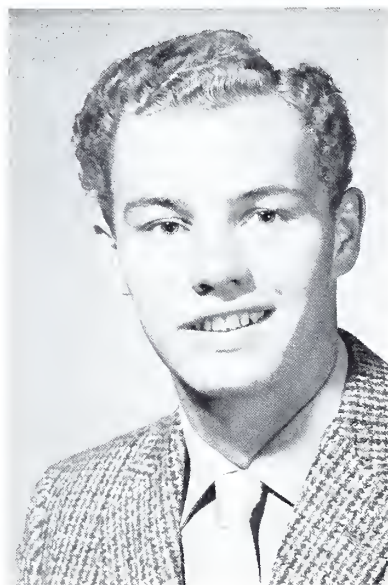
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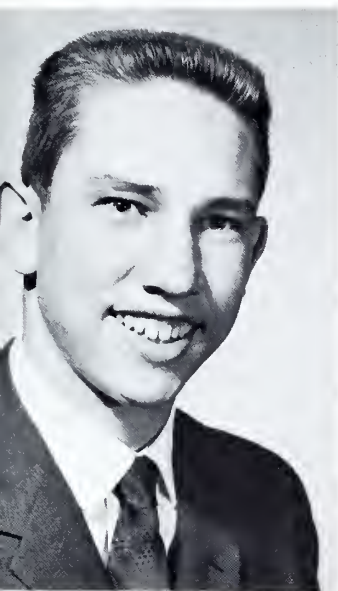
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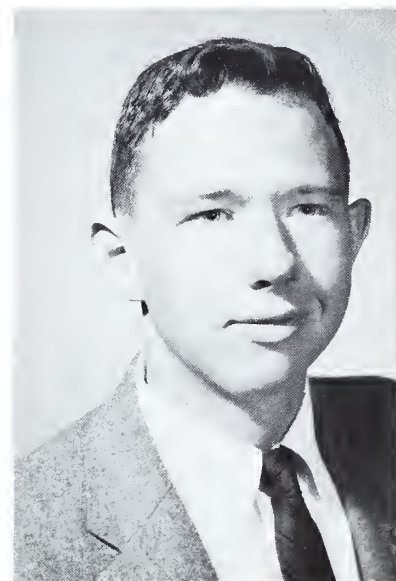
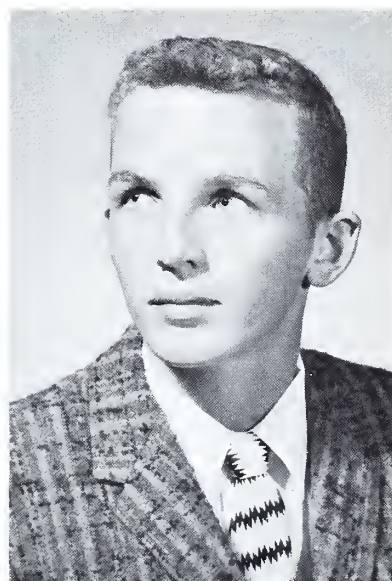
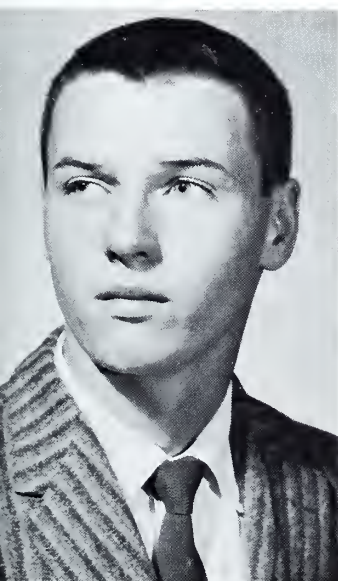
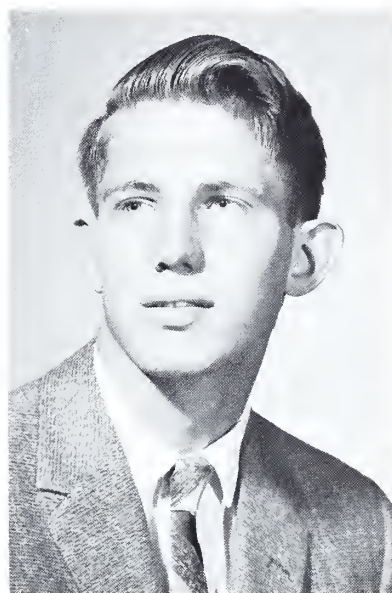
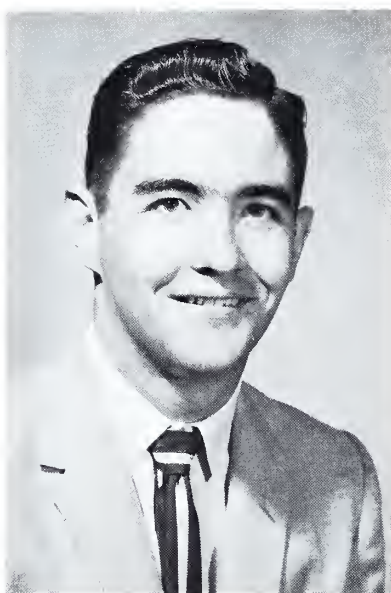
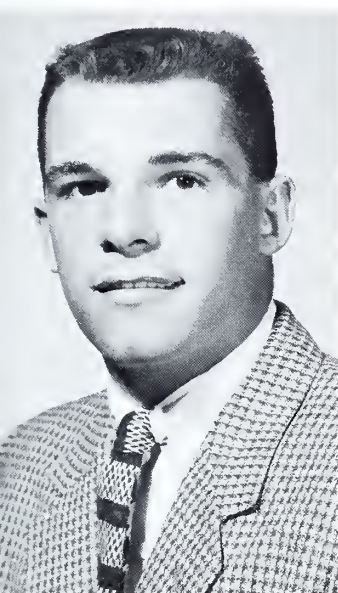
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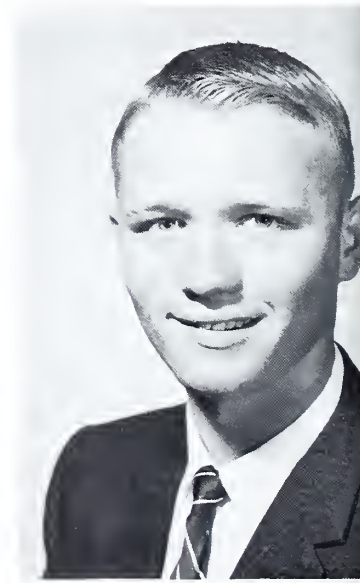
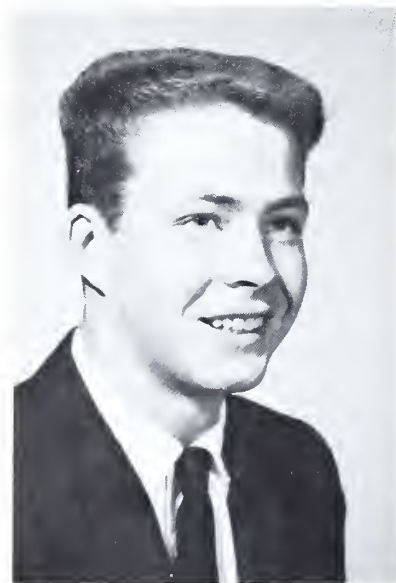
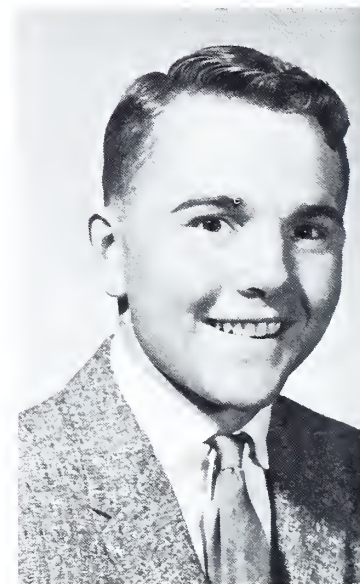
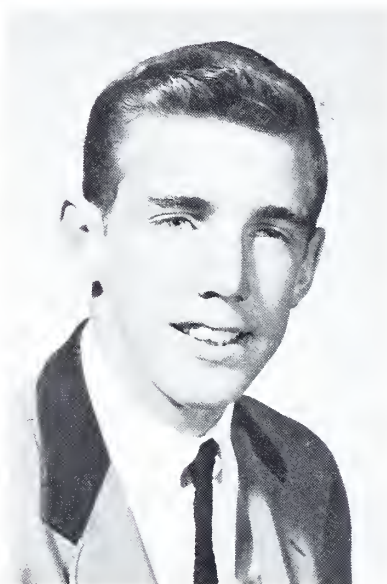
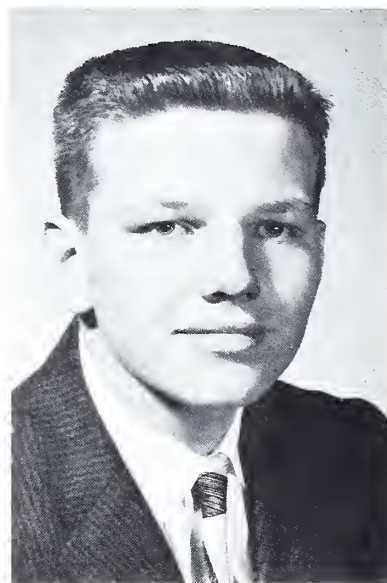
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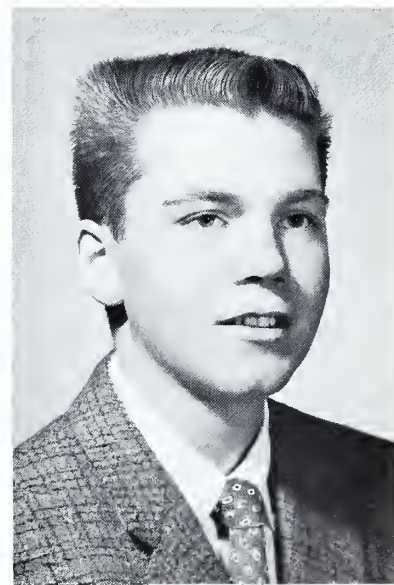
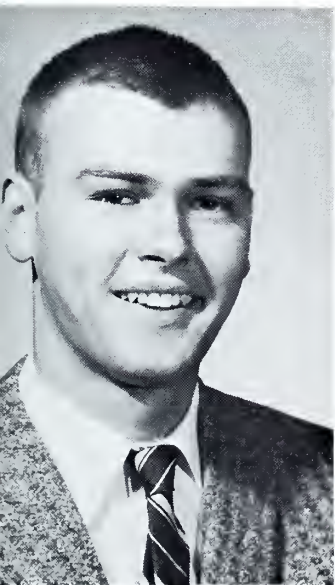
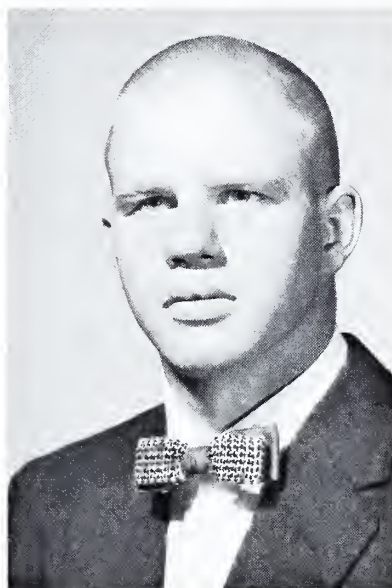
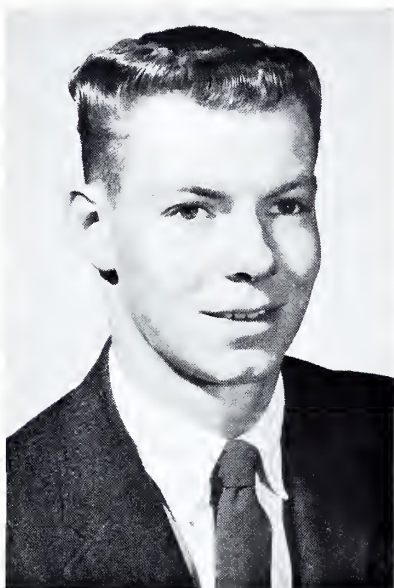
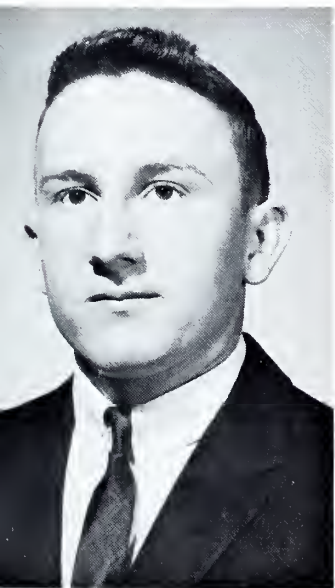
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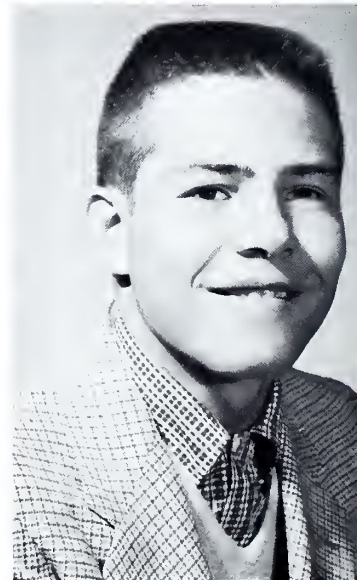
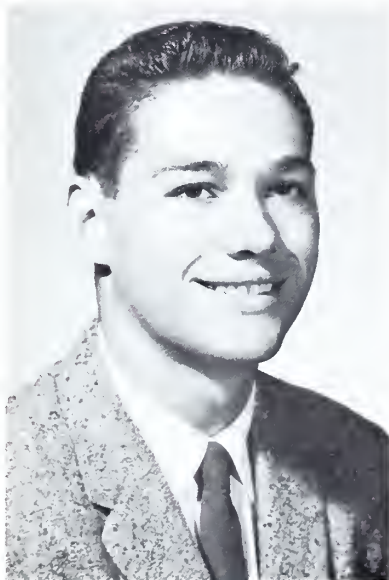
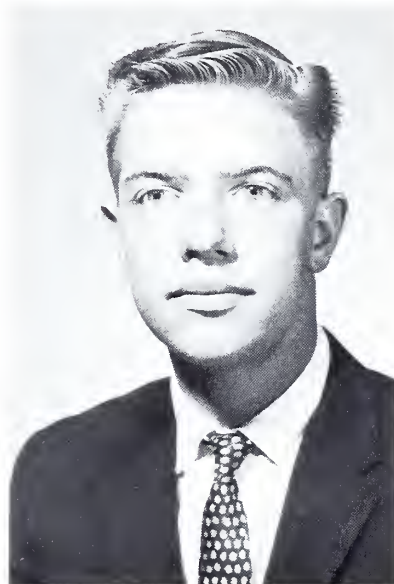
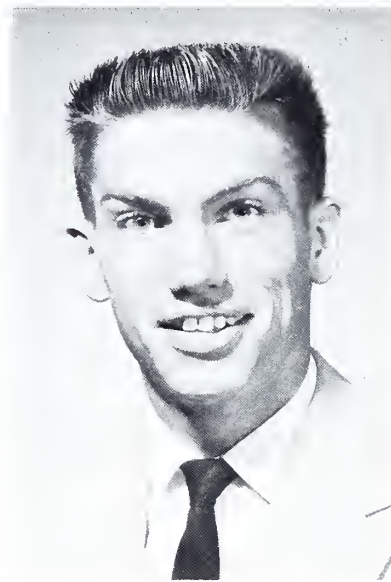
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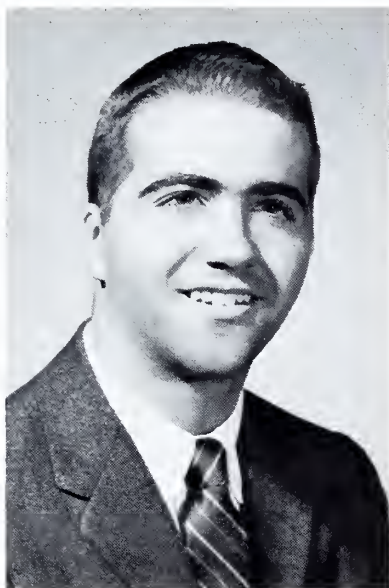
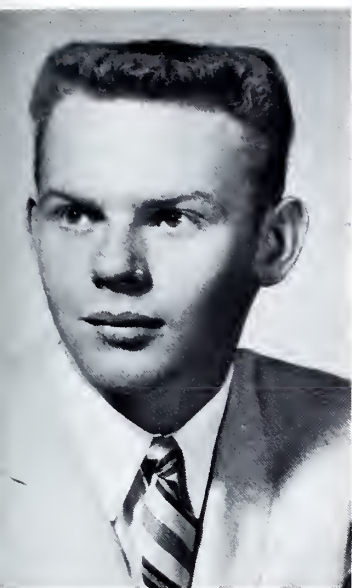
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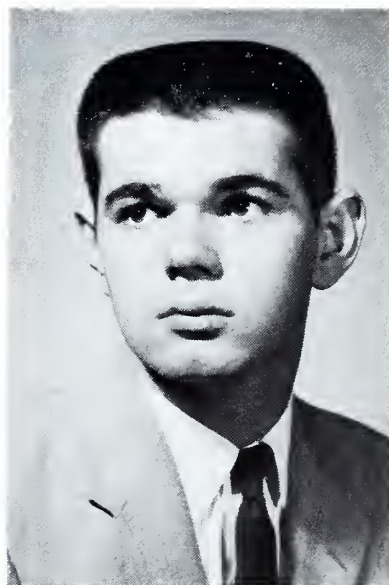
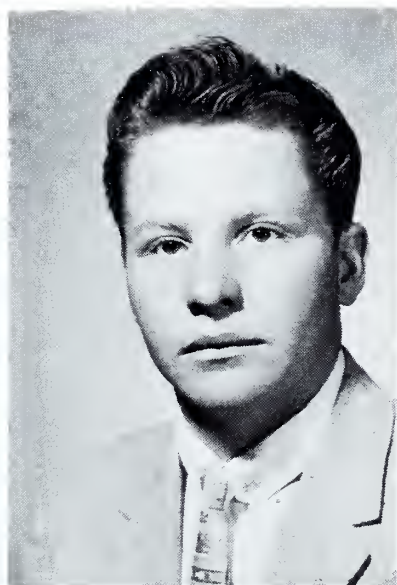
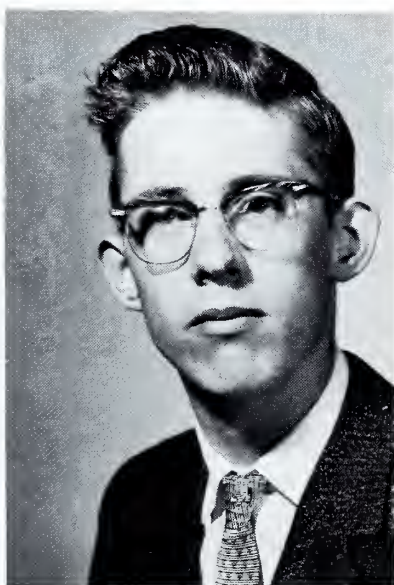
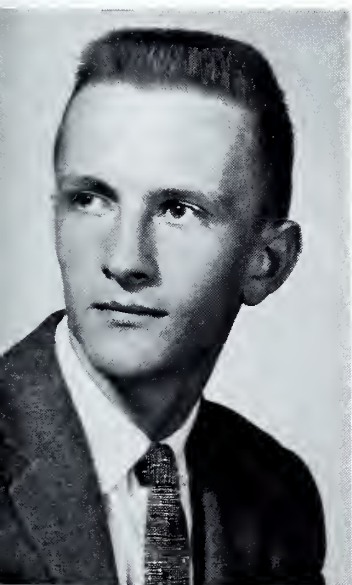
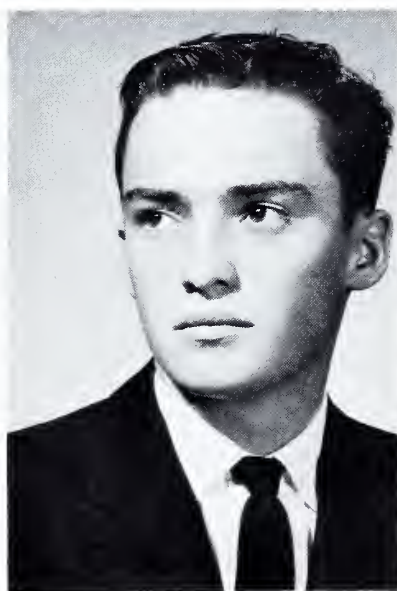
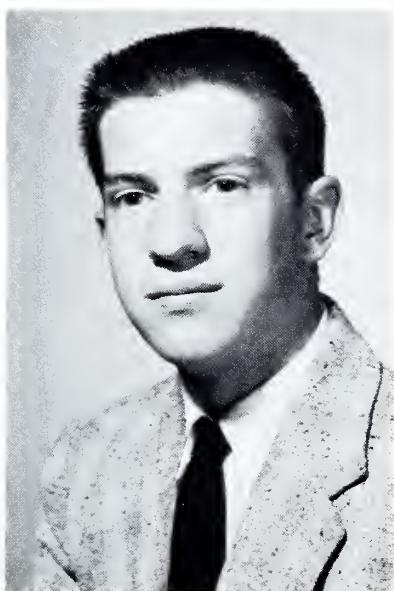
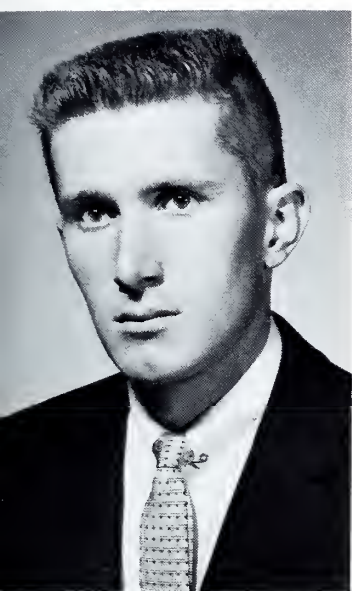
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I guess I'd better look surprised.



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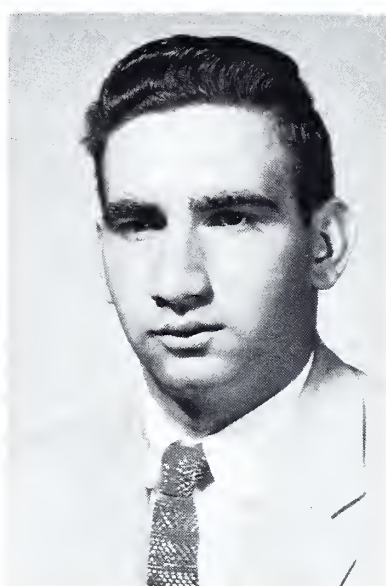
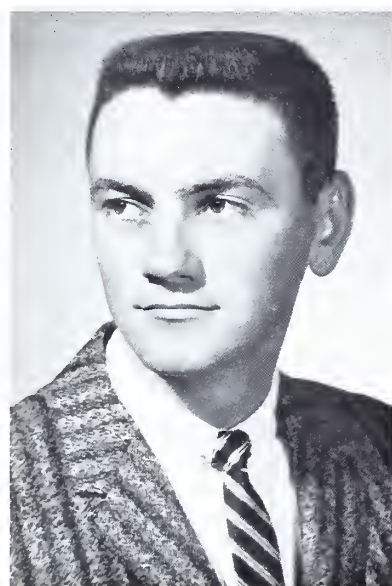
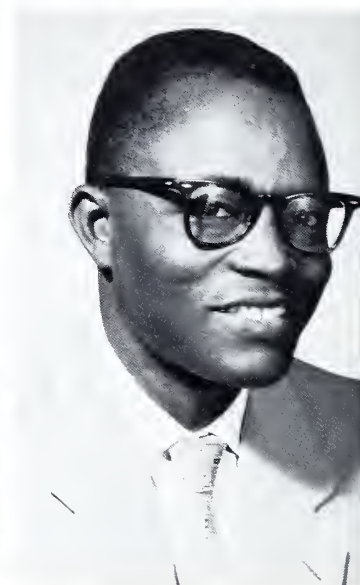
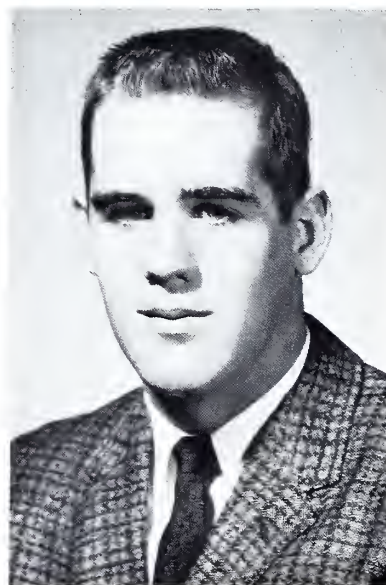
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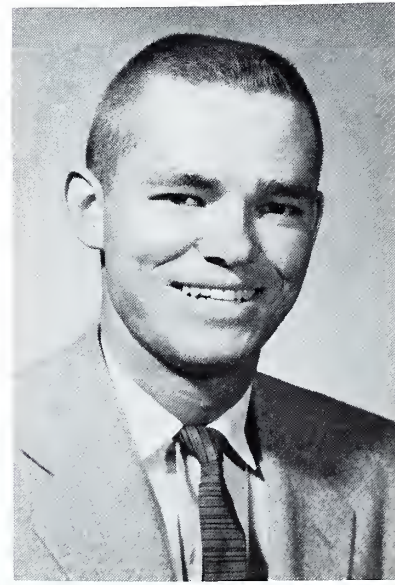
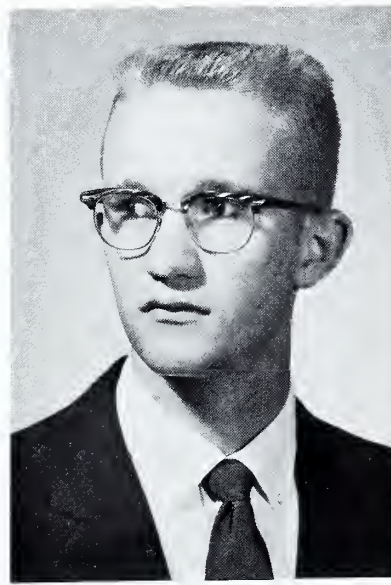
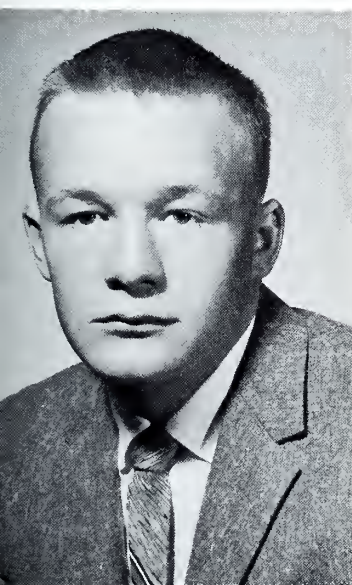
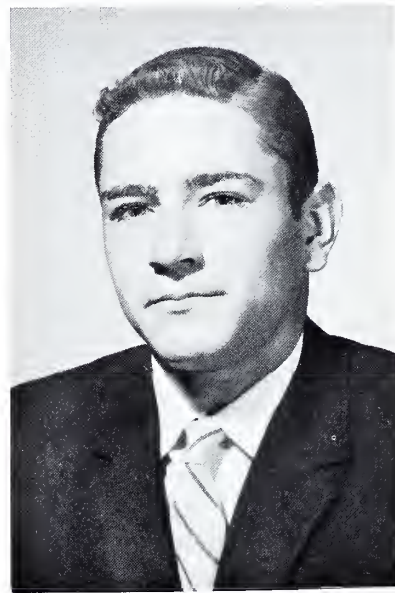
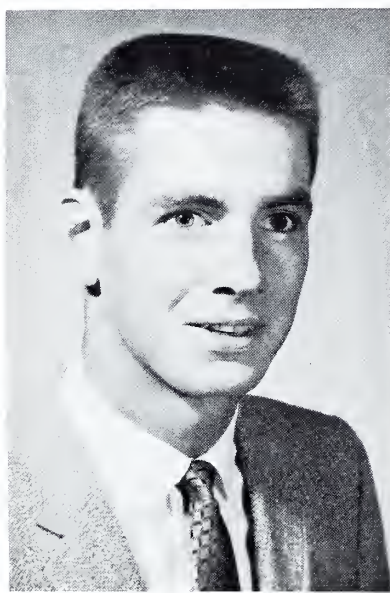
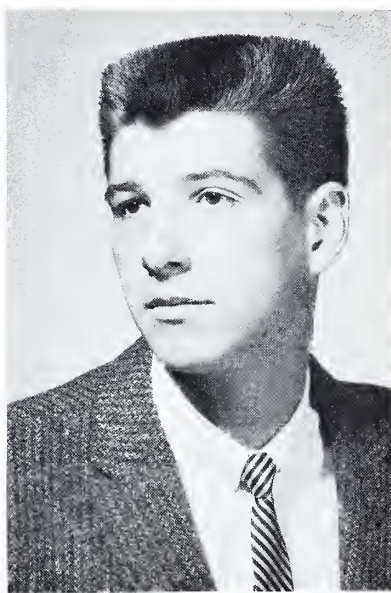
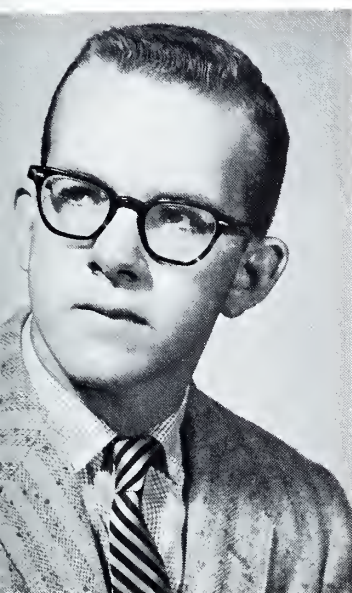
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Don't you wish, wise guy!



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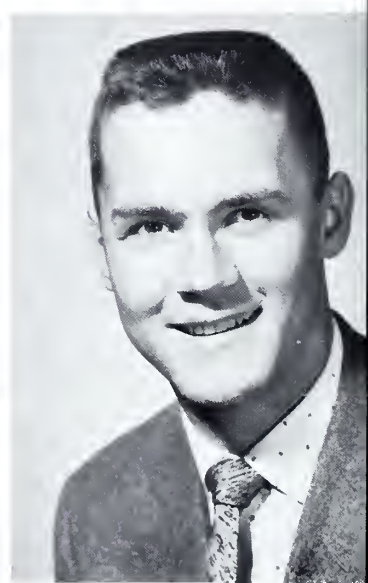
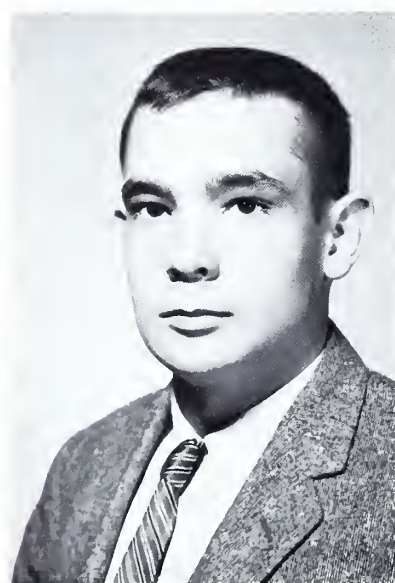
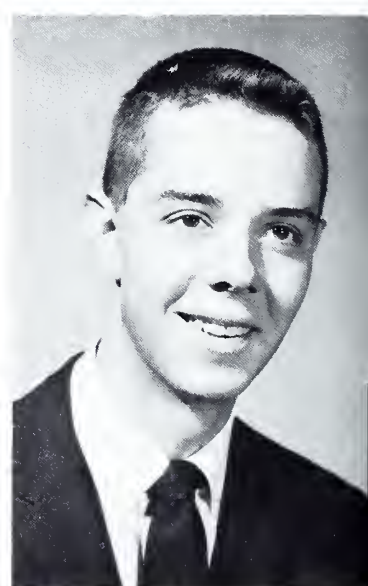
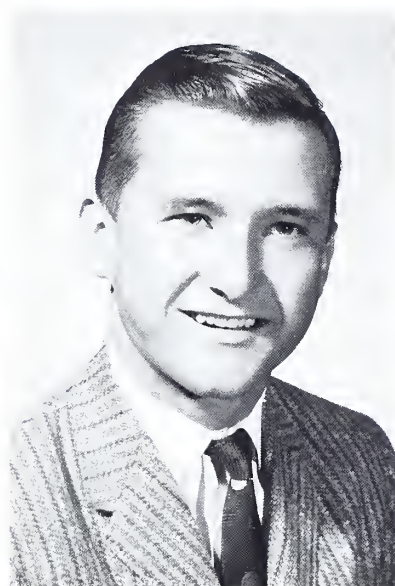
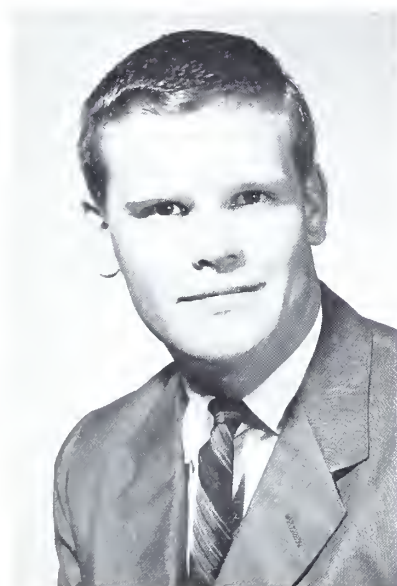
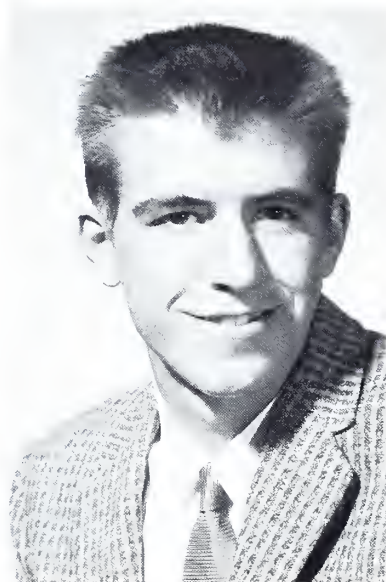
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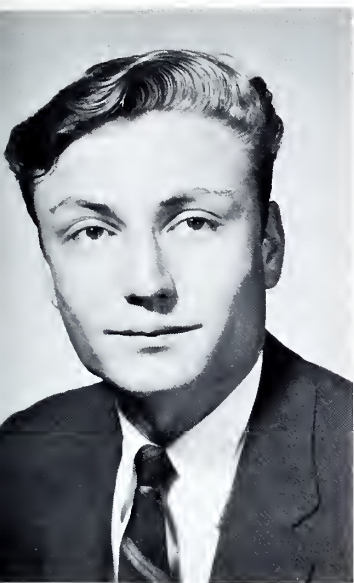
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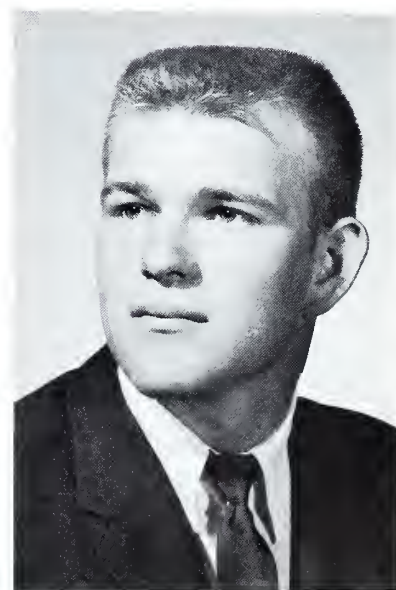
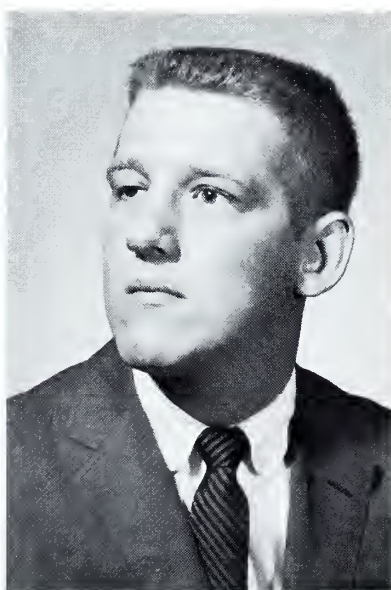
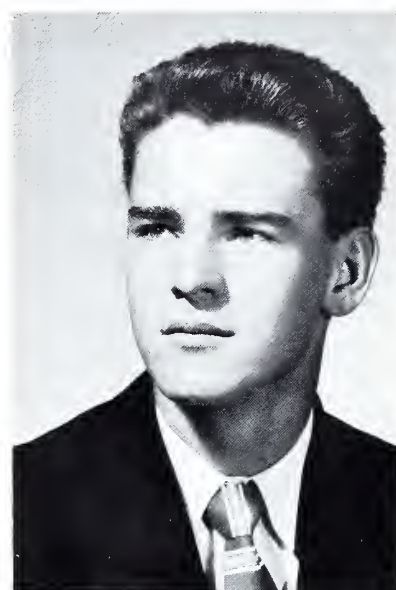
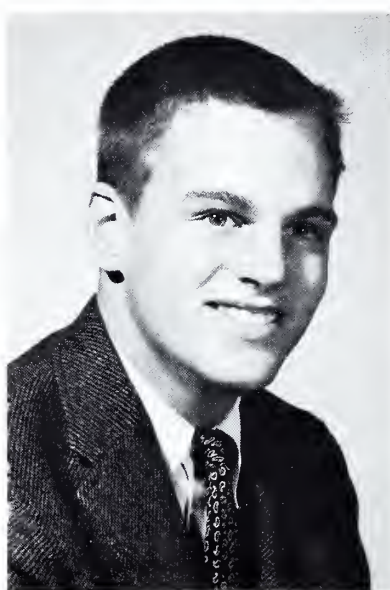
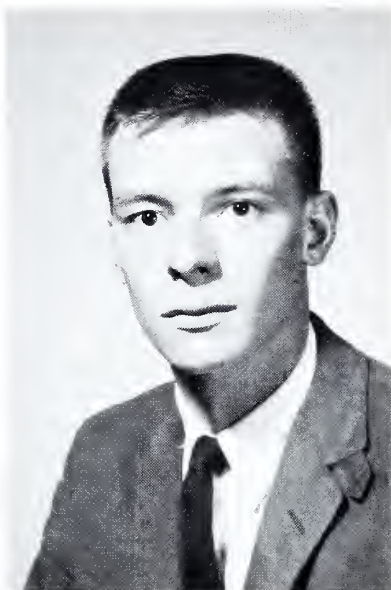
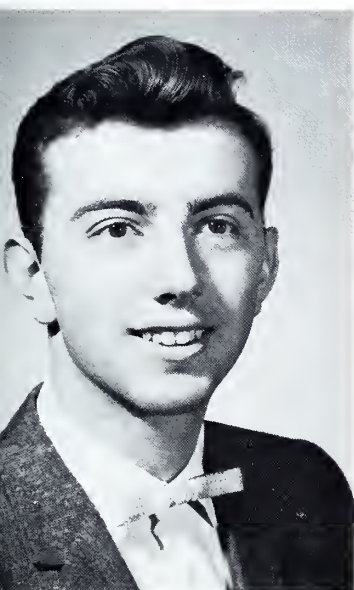
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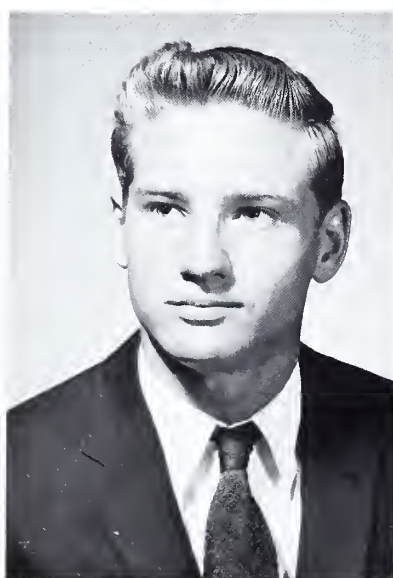
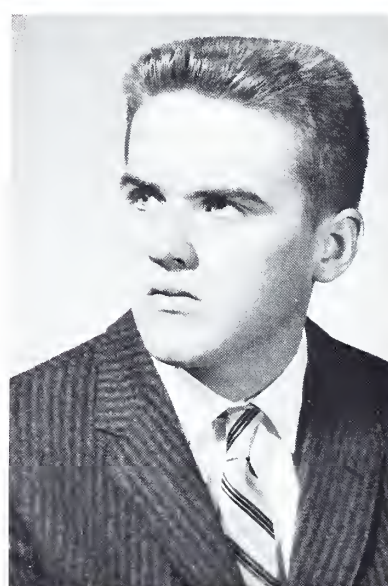
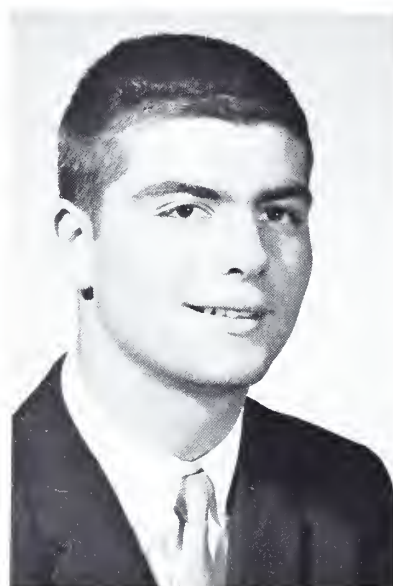
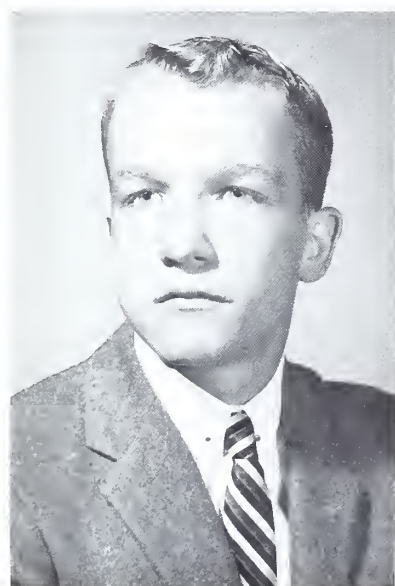
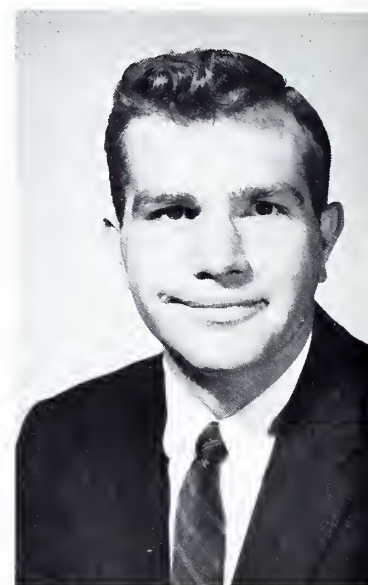
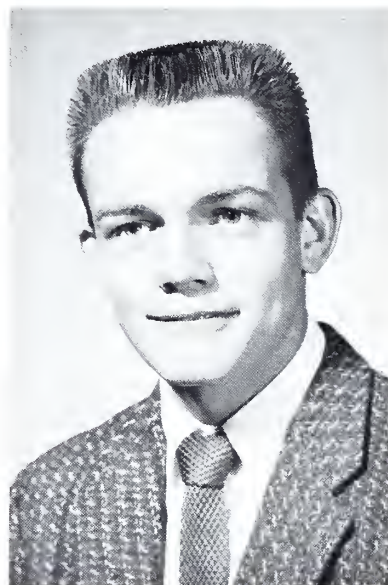
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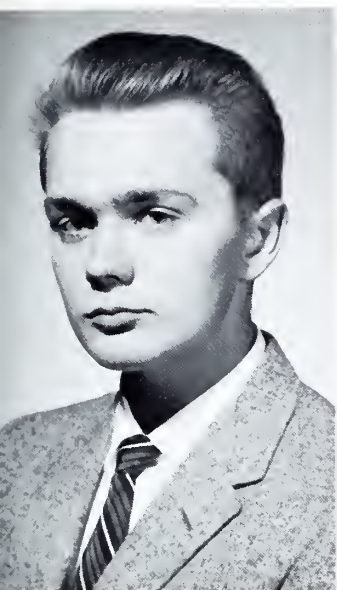
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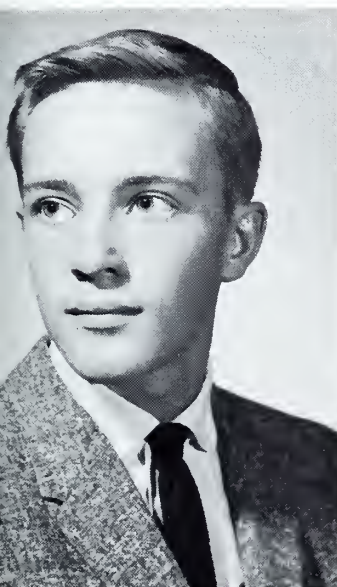
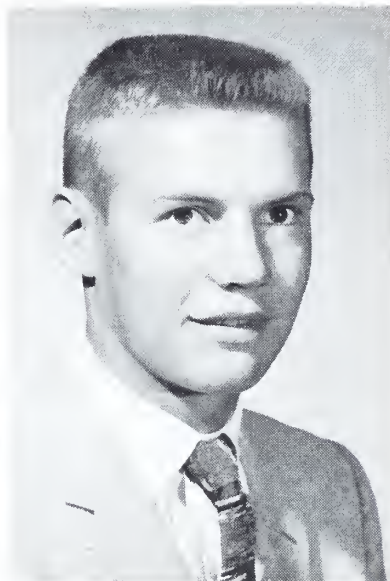
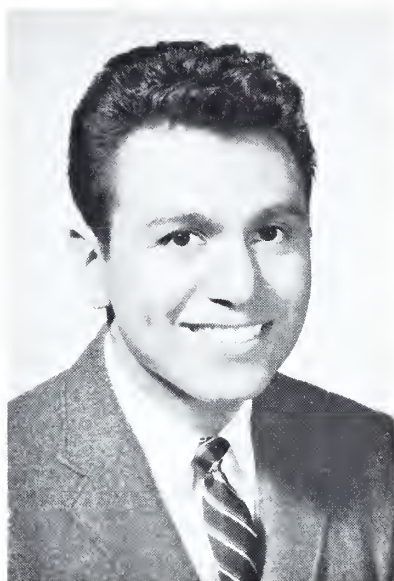
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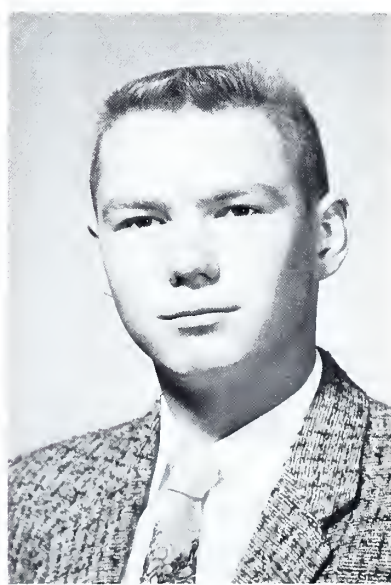
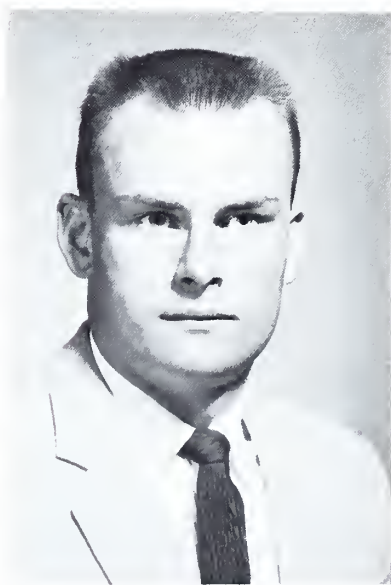
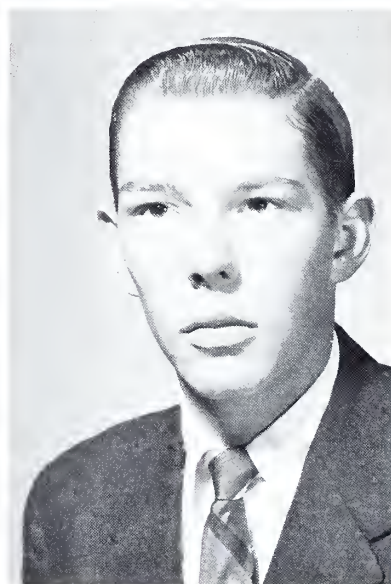
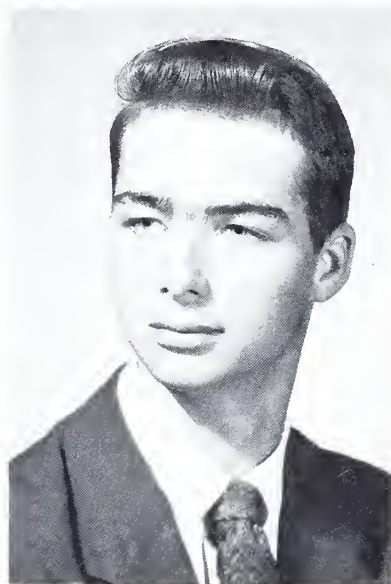
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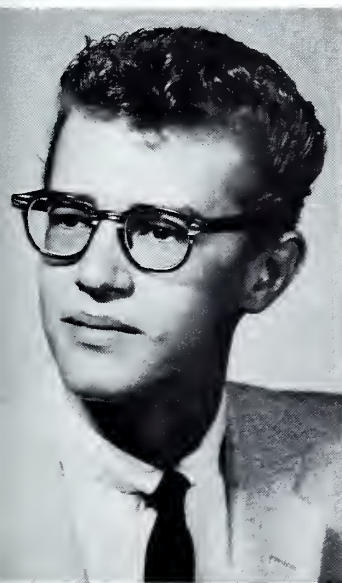
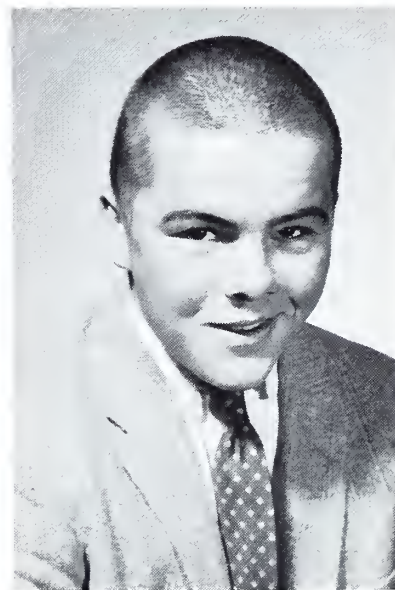
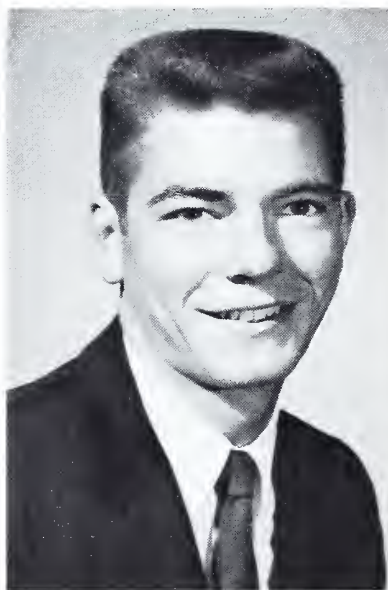
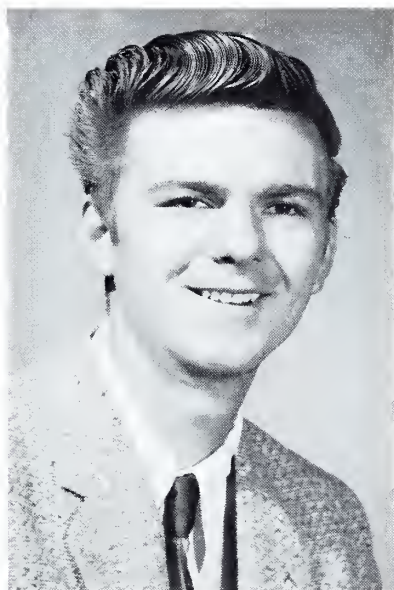
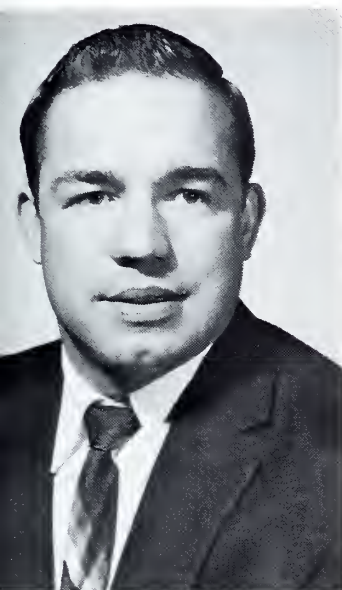
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You flunk out of this place, sonny, keep on going!



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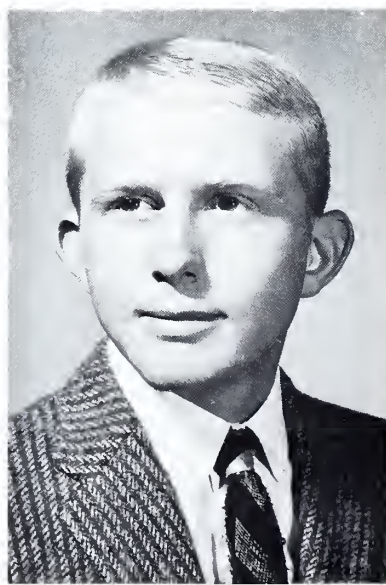
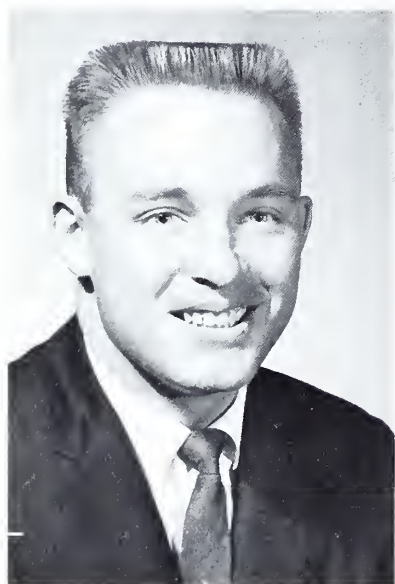
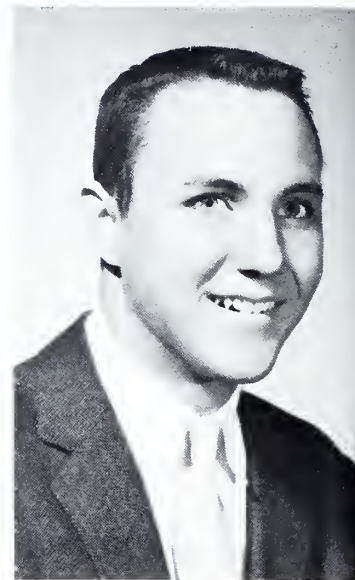
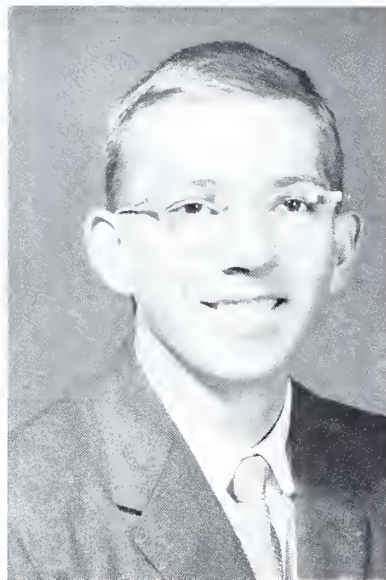
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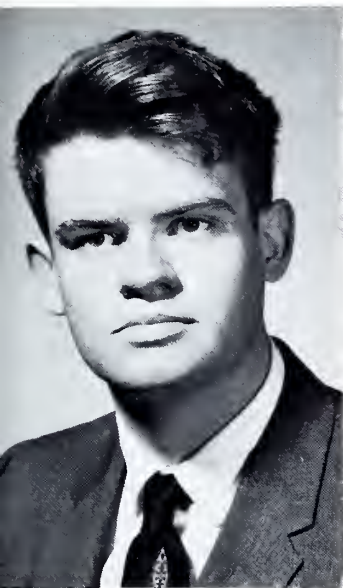
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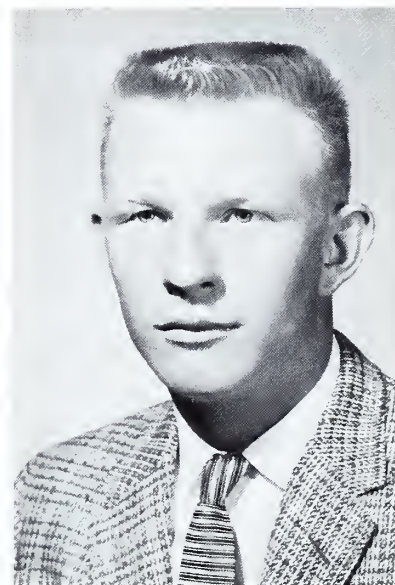
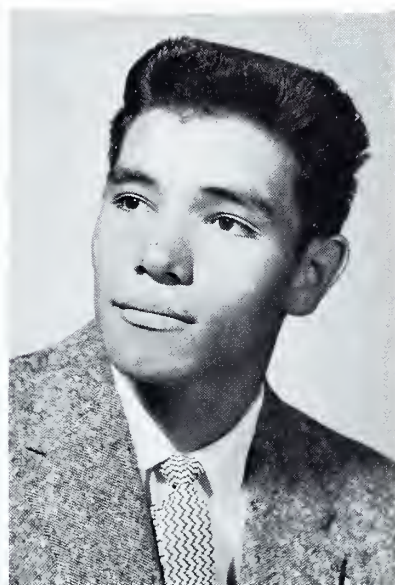
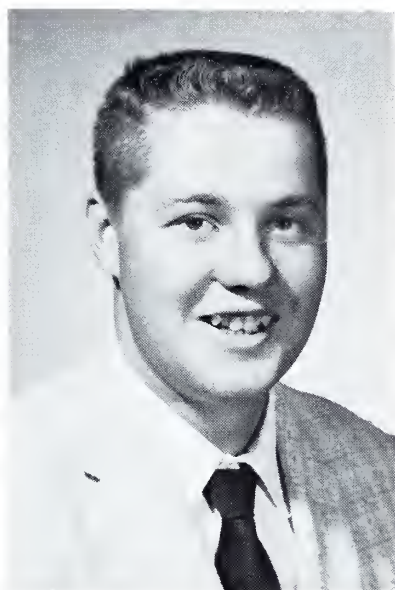
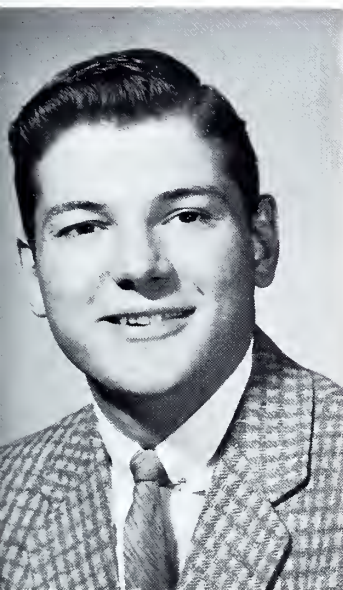
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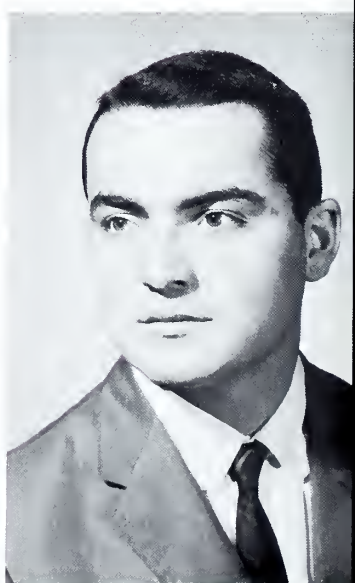
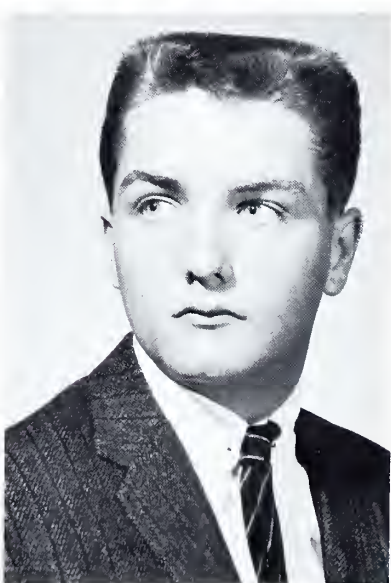
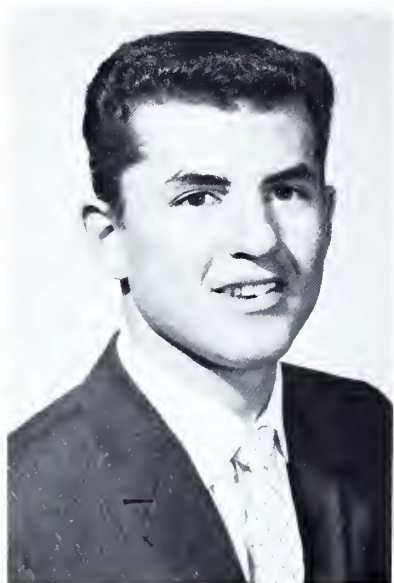
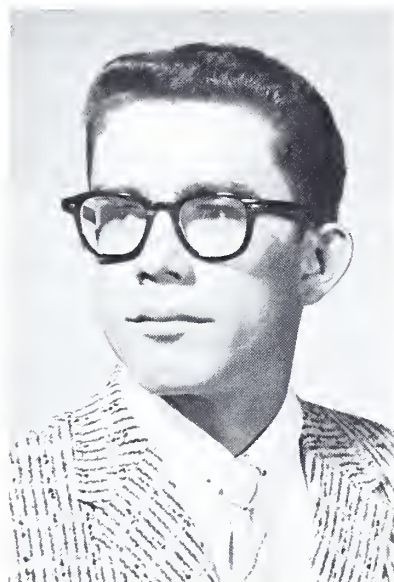
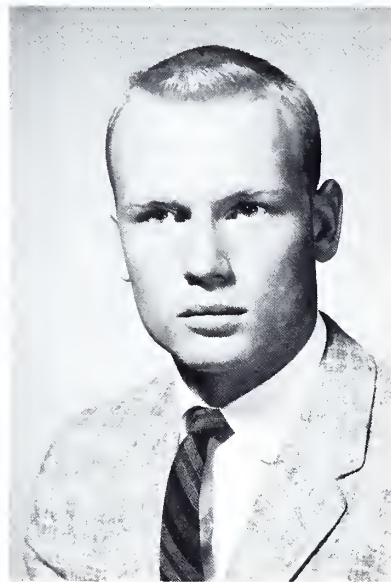
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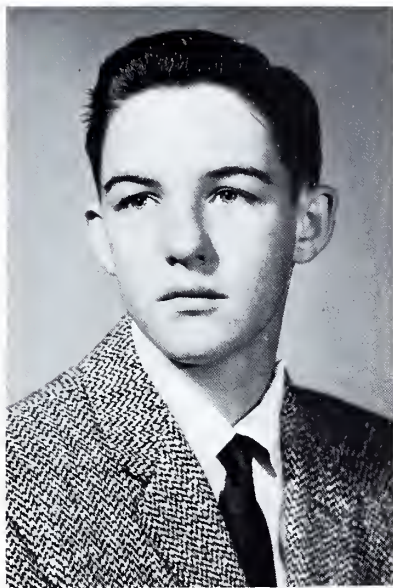
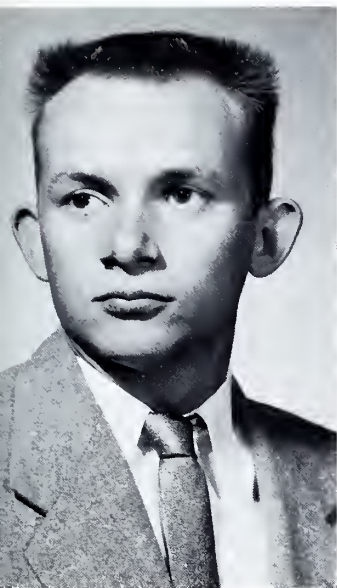
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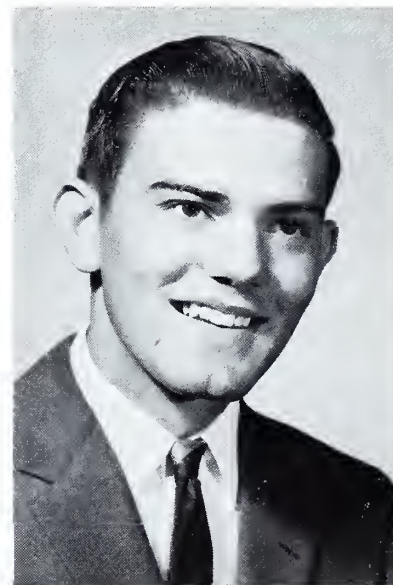
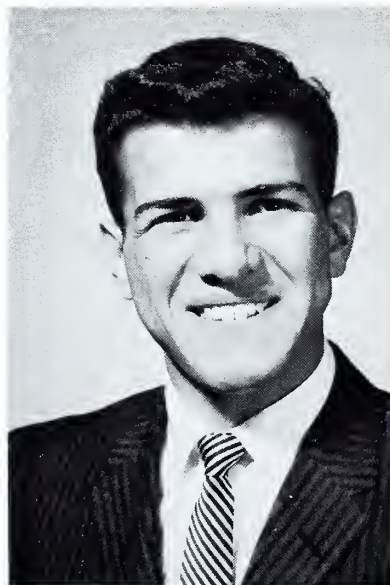
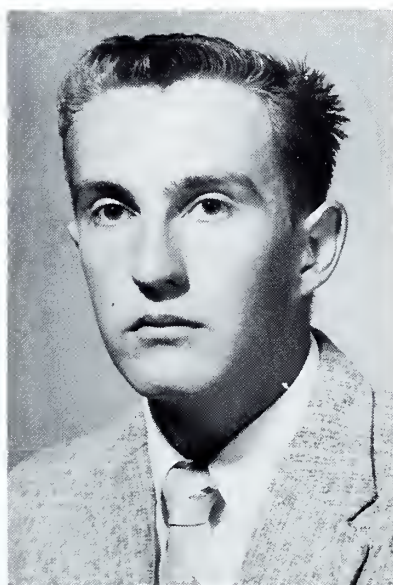
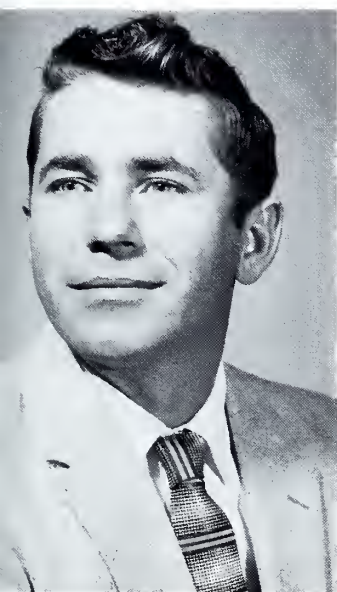
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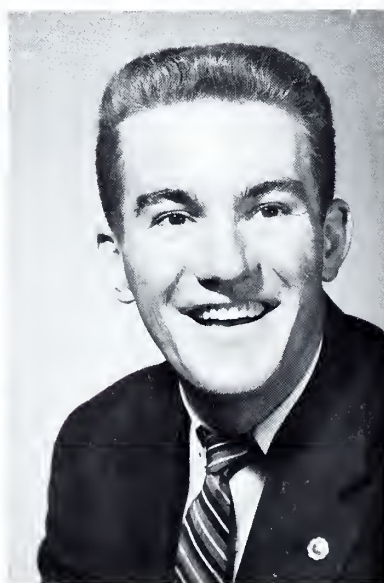
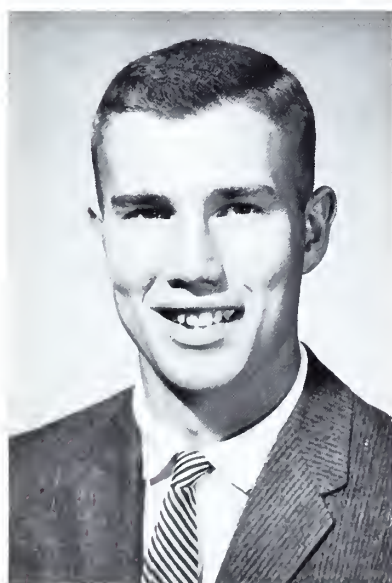
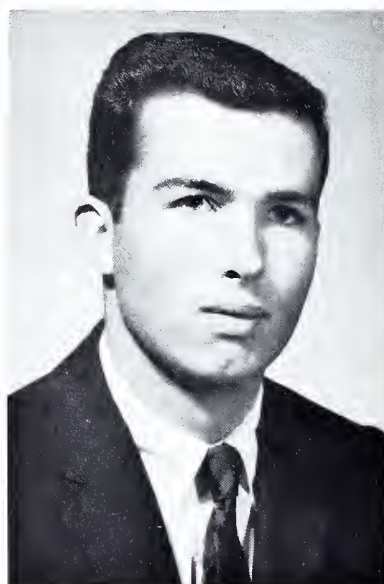
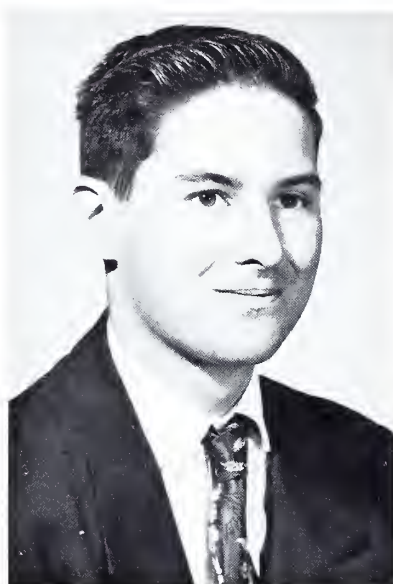
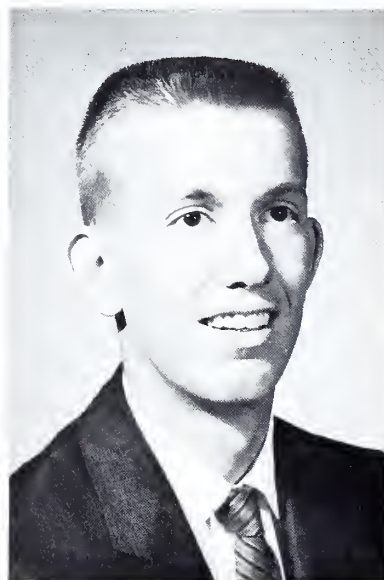
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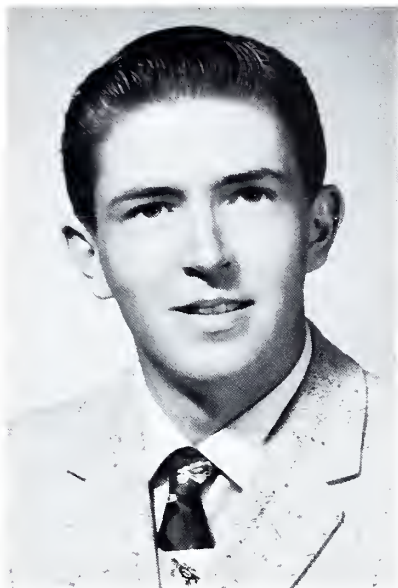
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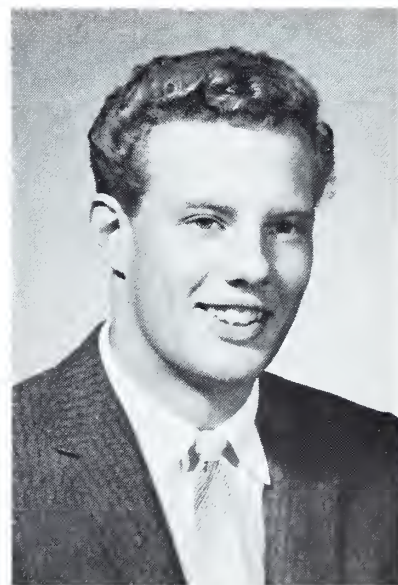
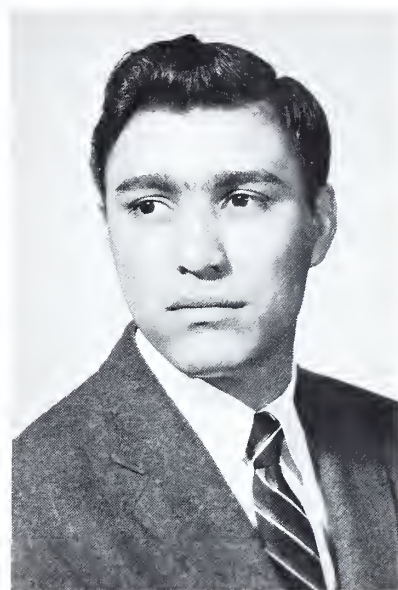
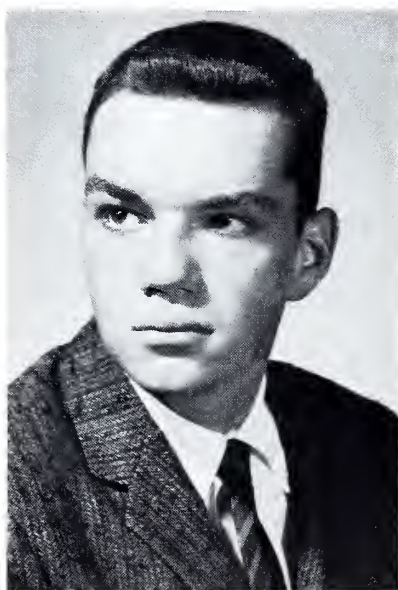
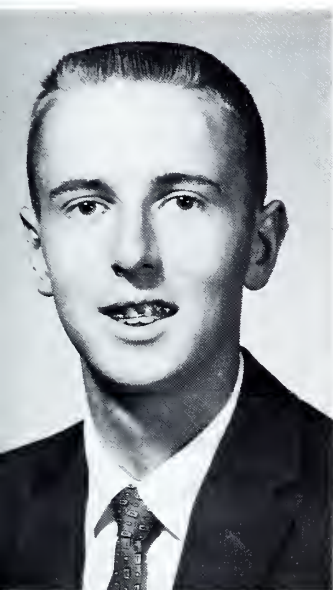
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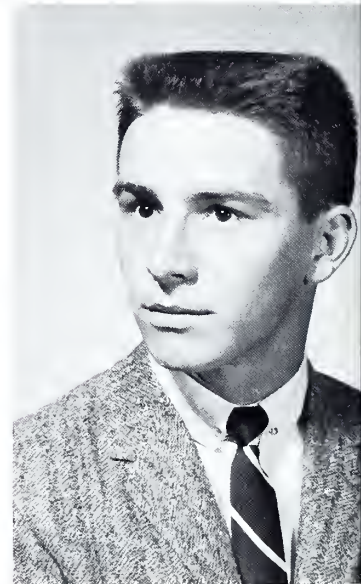
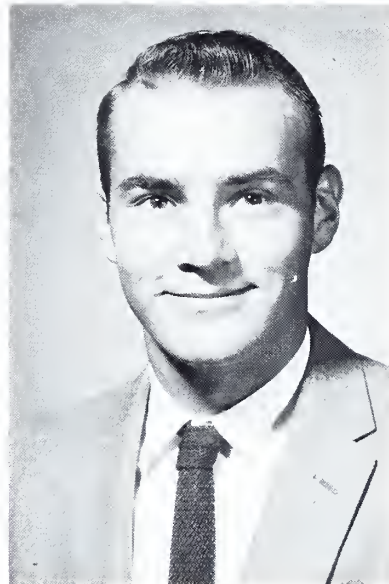
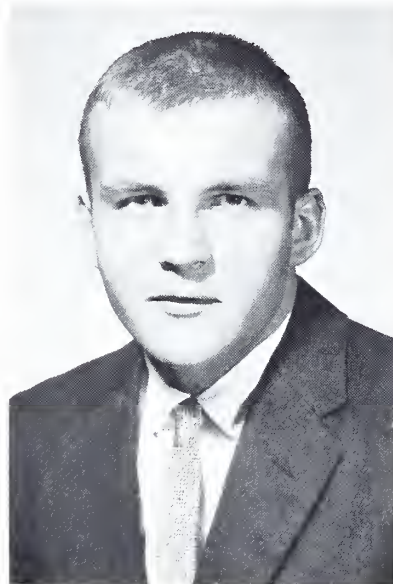
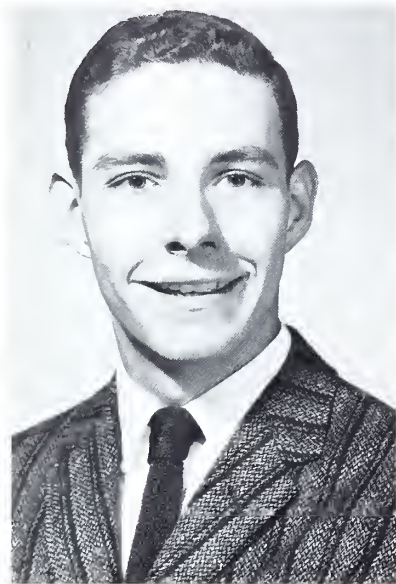
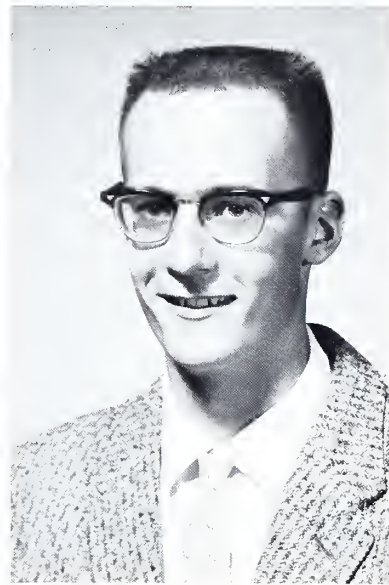
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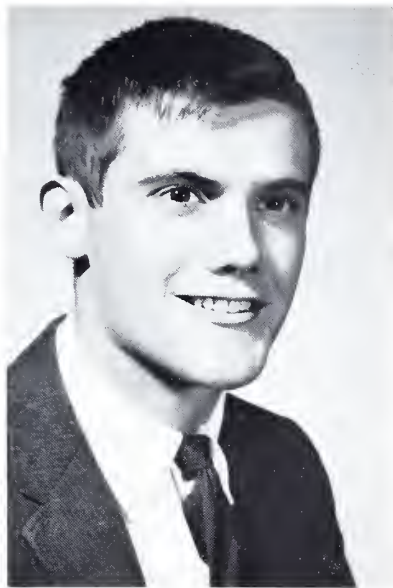
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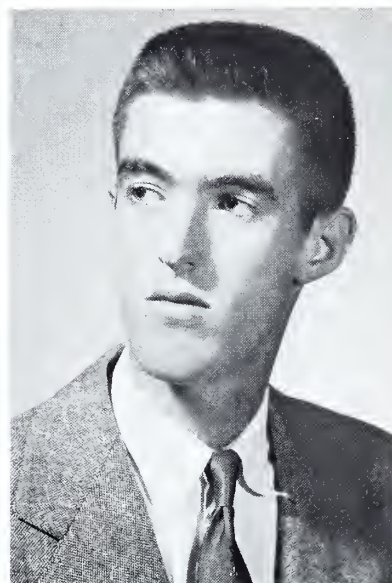
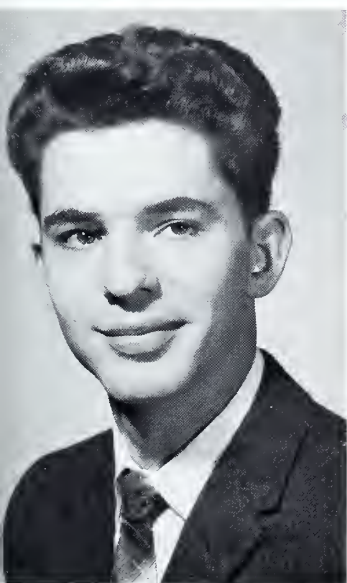
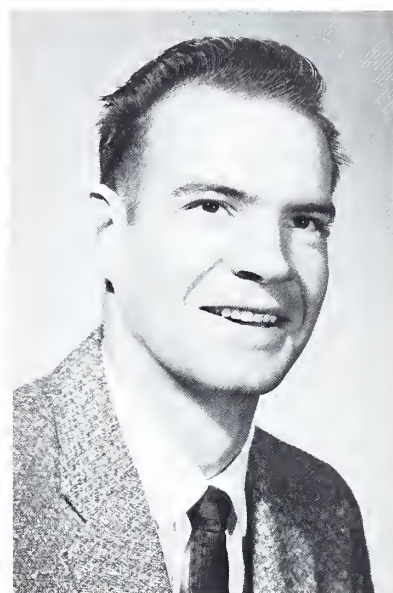
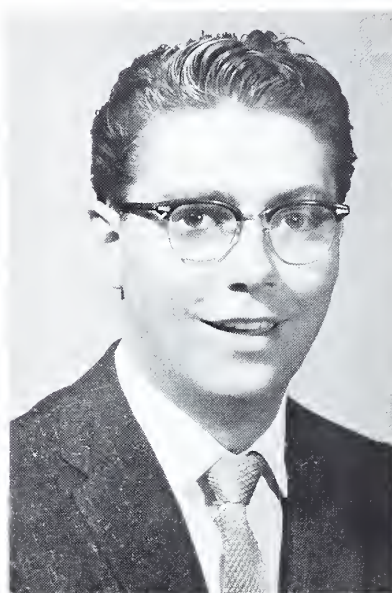
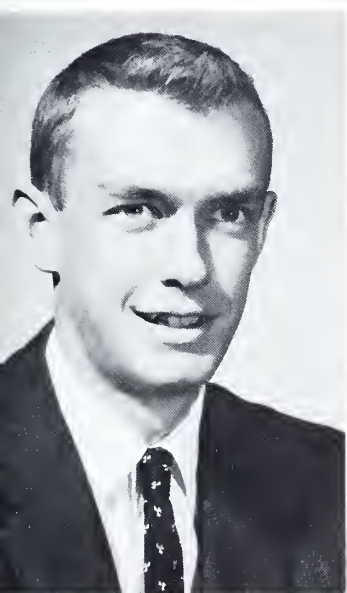
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ACTIVITIES



freshman initiation

*freshman initiation week begins
academic year for students.*

The freshman week program at Regis College was designed for the purpose of orienting the new freshmen to the various phases of College life. It offers these newcomers to the college atmosphere the perspective around which their future lives will revolve and initiates the friendships and associations which are so much a part of a good college life. Consequently, the events encompassed both social and academic activities, giving the new students a sampling of what was to come and how to adjust to their new environment. Placement test, conferences with advisors, orientation meetings directed by upperclassmen all were directed toward enlightening the new students' views of their school and its customs.

The real purpose of the hazing which dominates these hectic first days of Freshman life is not, as some may think, to humiliate the new students, but rather to acquaint them in the quickest possible way with campus life. The psychology behind the practice seems to be that a student, who is forced to undergo some mildly rigorous exercises at the hands of the upperclassmen, will enter into closer contact with these upperclassmen than would be possible through the normal, more civilized channels. Whether or not this theory works out in practice, the fact remains that the traditional Freshman Week is a lot of fun for the sophomores, who, we must not forget, were last year's freshmen.

Students and their dates take time out to relax during hectic week.



Gathering in library, freshmen hear upperclass leaders explain student activities.



Lowly freshmen respond to command given by all-powerful sophomore.



Eager freshmen begin one of their long walks during freshman week.



The hula hoop craze is enjoyed by a student and his newly-found friends.

A wild water fight begins as the authority of the upper-classmen begins to disappear.





Freshman week swimming parties were enjoyed by all who found out that a cooling dip was also a good time to make new friends.

The new frosh's induction into Regis life is characterized by the donning of the traditional green beanies, memorizing of the names of the "Powers-that-be" in the Administration and Student Senate, and the observance of the ability to address politely any upperclassmen whose path should unfortunately be crossed. Failure to comply with such tradition leads to the notorious Kangaroo Court.

The highlight of the two weeks of hazing was the annual hike to Loretto Heights whose twelve mile course provided many a misery for the frosh and a fine morning of relaxation and refreshment for the sophomore trail drivers. Armed with shaving cream, strong voices, ropes, and liquid reinforcements, the sophs were well prepared to handle any stampedes as the drive started. As the morning wore on, however, the restlessness of the frosh and the intervention into their physical torment by city officials somewhat dis-organized the sophs' herding tactics so that the last freshmen to reach the promised goal were nearly an hour behind the first. The welcome sight of food and refreshments served by gentle hands quickly revitalized the entire group.

Although the anticipated mud fight between the freshmen and upperclassmen on the last day of hazing was not held due to the weather this year, the traditional all-events field day was again a tremendous success with the freshmen winning as usual. As a result, the hazing ended with the annual Freshman Frolic that night with the announcement of the Freshman Queen.

Certainly, hazing here at Regis taxes the ingenuity of the sophomores, the patience of the freshmen, and the enthusiasm of all.



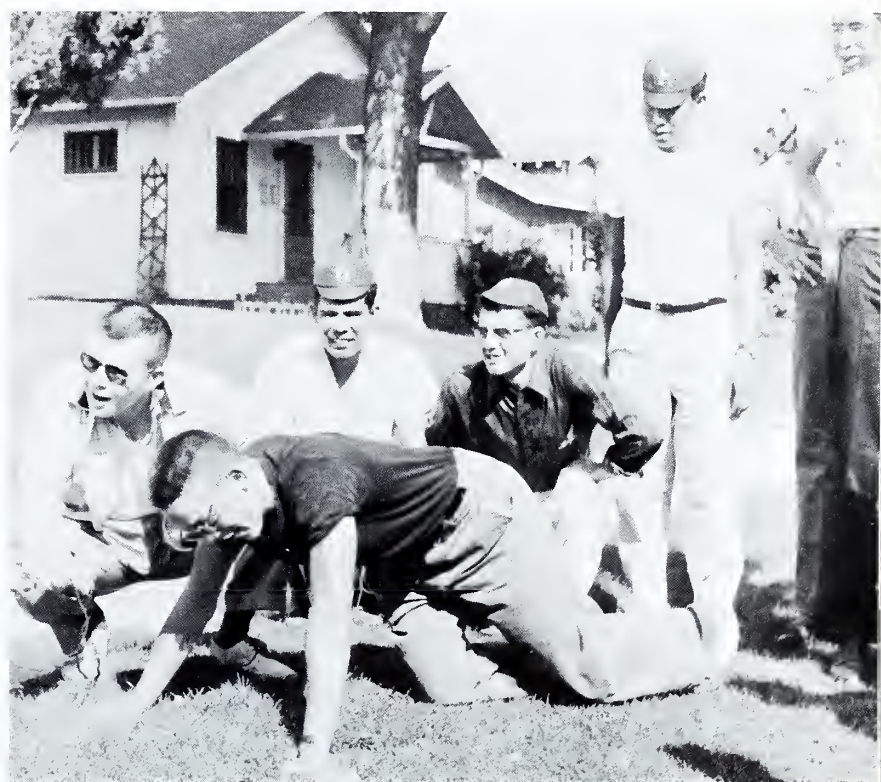
At the start of the hike, some of the Frosh were heartened by the thought of the cooling plunge which awaited them at the Heights.



The new Freshmen quickly learned the advantages of being one of the crowd rather than odd balls who stand alone.



The end of the Frosh Trot was also rewarding for the sophomores who remade old acquaintances.



There's more to the Frosh Trot than just walking—as some found out.

retreat

*spiritual pause given in study
by student body*

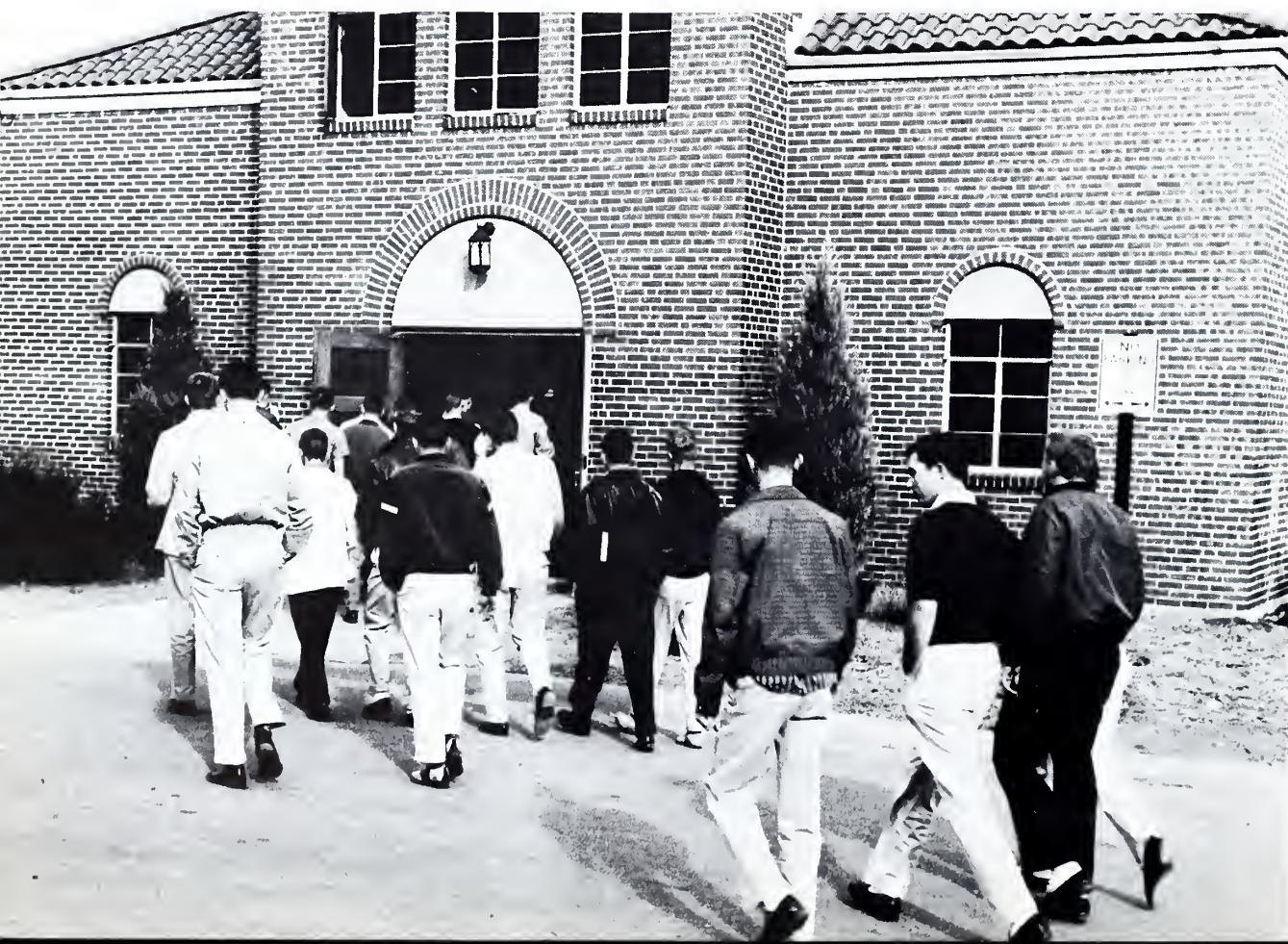
Following the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola for three days immediately before Thanksgiving, the students of the College took a break from their academic routine to review their lives and to renew their spiritual fervor. An annual affair, the retreat brought to the forefront of consideration the always present, sometimes overlooked, and most important aspect of man's life—his final end and the means to attain it.

"Not by bread alone does man live but by every word that comes from the mouth of God." In today's materialistic environment the seeking after bread assumes such importance that the word of God is sometimes overlooked in the rush. Hence, the period of the retreat, with its lectures, prayers, spiritual reading, silence and solitude gave to each willing student the opportunity to concentrate on the word rather than on the bread. Its attraction to the mature student was evidenced by the wholehearted attendance at the exercises and by the spirit of religious cooperation that prevailed.

One of the requisites for a good retreat is spiritual talks, here the underclassmen enter the chapel to better themselves through one of these many talks.



Fr. Harris, the guest speaker for the underclassmen's retreat, illustrates the different spiritual exercises and requirements which constitute an outstanding Catholic.





Students lounge along one of the stone walls which surrounds the campus, meditating on the spiritual thoughts brought forth in lecture by the Jesuit retreatmaster.

*retreat highlighted by
noted guest retreatmasters*

At the closing of retreat Fr. Clark celebrates benediction, and gives final blessing to retreatants.



The success of the retreat depends not only upon the attitudes that the students bring to it but also upon the excellence and ability of the retreat masters. This year the retreatants were particularly fortunate in having the Reverend Charles Clark, S.J., for the senior retreat master and the Reverend Edward Harris, S.J., for master of the underclassmen's retreat.

Father Clark came to Regis from St. Louis, Missouri, where he is fondly referred to as the "hoodlum priest" because of his untiring efforts to bring hope and salvation to the criminals and derelicts of that city. Glowing with the fire of true Christian charity, he impressed upon the minds of the retreatants the necessity for loving one's fellows in this day of selfish materialism. It was not just lip service to the commandment of love that he preached but selfless service to the needy, and a helping hand to the down and out. In keeping with the work to which he has devoted himself, Father Clark's particular favorite amongst the saints is Dismas, the Good Thief, whose example he holds up for all to emulate.

No stranger to the Regis campus, Father Harris returned this year to conduct the retreat for the underclassmen. Directing his remarks to the younger members of the student body, he plotted for them a course through the rock-strewn waters of life as it now confronts them.

Following the traditional idea of the Jesuits, the two retreat masters showed the students the meaning of the problems that confront them and gave them the means to surmount them.

lecture series

*great appreciation of lecture
series expressed by college*

All there is to learn cannot possibly be covered in the classroom. As a means of filling in some of the gaps, the Regis College Lecture Series was offered during this past year. Covering such widely divergent topics as the Dead Sea Scrolls and Modern Literary Criticism, the series presented something of interest to practically everyone.

In the first lecture, the Reverent Benjamin L. Masse, S. J., associate editor of *America*, discussed the *Rerum Novarum* and *Quadragesimo Anno* in relation to present-day economics and concluded that much of what the Popes had written has since been accepted in this country. Perhaps the dynamic climax of his lecture was Father Masse's denunciation of the so-called "Right-to-Work" bills against which he has been actively campaigning for twenty years.

"Modern Protestant Theological Positions" was the title of the second lecture, delivered by the noted scholar and author, the Reverent Gustave Weigel, S. J., professor of ecclesiology at Woodstock College, Maryland. Stressing the fact that there are no "schools" of Protestant theology, the speaker grouped prevailing opinion into three categories: fundamentalism or conservative evangelicalism, liberalism or naturalism, and neo-orthodoxy. The major difference between Catholicism and Protestantism, according to Father Weigel, lies in the former's approach to God through the medium of the Church as opposed to the latter's insistence on the individual's immediate experience of his Creator.



Fr. Stansel, S.J., introduces evening's lecturer, Fr. Masse, S.J.



Fr. Weigel, S.J. delivers lecture as Fr. Maginnis, S.J. listens attentively.



Large audience typifies student response to series.



Fr. Boyle, S.J. delivers shrewd thrusts at scientists, during his lecture on literary criticism.

lecture series becomes annual event

From Jerusalem and the midst of the Arab-Israeli conflict came the Reverent Robert North, S. J., an internationally known biblical scholar, to deliver the third lecture in the series, "Suez, Sinai and the Dead Sea Scrolls." With graphically interesting color slides of the Sinai Peninsula and the Holy Land, Father North illustrated his account of the wanderings of the Israelites under Moses and of the finding of the Dead Sea Scrolls. As Director of the Jerusalem branch of the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome, the speaker has worked very closely with the scrolls, and explained their relation to the Scriptures and other historical knowledge of the people of the Holy Land just prior to the time of Christ.

The Reverend Robert R. Boyle, S. J., head of the

department of English at Regis College, was the last lecturer in the fall series. In his talk on "Modern Literary Criticism," Father Boyle explained the end of poetry as an "object of contemplation." Defending the teaching of literature as appealing to the highest capacity of man—contemplation—in opposition to the sciences which are directed merely to cognition, the speaker observed that "there are no notebooks in heaven."

This, the College's first such series of lectures by outstanding authorities in their fields, made so meritorious an impression on student body and faculty alike as to insure the continuance of the project in the future.

night classes

*students attend regis night
for college degree*

Evening classes at Regis are another facet of the college's effort to serve the Rocky Mountain area. Busy, daytime industrialists find the night school helpful not only for their lives and work but even as a source of agreeable companionship. These same benefits are happily gathered in by work-bound or house-bound women. Of course, the resident students, seeing more than one "advantage" to night classes, hurry across campus too at six-thirty in the evening to Loyola Hall.

The "nocturnal watchers at the font of wisdom" range from seventeen to sixty in age; but that is only a mathematical expression of chronology. It fails to catch the general spirit of purposefulness, companionship and gaiety that prevails among them. Many a night they close the Student Center after a two and half hour session in L6 or L10 or CB1. Facts and meanings are discussed, "dates" are made, car pools flourish before and after classes. It is from the night school, too, that the Regis Women's Sodality, for the most part, recruits its members.

Although the night school is an integral part of the College and is just as demanding as any other division in the classroom, it has its own director, Mr. Francis Kiene, who assists Fr. Mattione, S.J. Together with the many devoted professional and business men and women on the faculty and his two devoted assistants, Mrs. George Mueller and Mrs. William Walsh, Mr. Kiene guides, directs and counsels some three hundred students through Regis' night-shadowed halls of learning each semester.



Dan Elredge and Paul Frey check the bulletin board in Loyola Hall for information concerning night schedules.



Students line up in front of Mr. Coyne's and Fr. Mattione's office to get help in setting up their schedules and for the coming semester.



Mike Klein and John Cambria keep the book store open at night for those students who don't have the opportunity during the day for obtaining books.



The lights of the night school gleam upon the trampled snow, typifying the day-worker's efforts to further his education.



It is often necessary for students to consult directors concerning their pursuits of education, as they are shown here with Fr. Stansell, S.J.



An education received at night is paid for by a high price, but the coed classes tend to alleviate the burden.

dances

freshman sweetheart

With the soft strains of the music of Ray Kemp's orchestra wafting across the Lincoln Room of the Shirley Savoy Hotel, the fall social season at Regis College got underway. The first dance of the semester—and in many ways the most exciting—the Freshman Sweetheart Dance represents the culmination of the efforts of the sophomore class and the student senate to give the newcomers to Regis their first taste of college social life and to provide the upperclassmen with an opportunity to get back into the swing of things after the long summer vacation.

For the Freshmen guests of honor the climax of the ball was the presenting of various awards traditional at the end of freshmen initiation. Patsy Gales was chosen from among five Loretto Freshmen to reign as queen of the ball with the runners-up constituting her court: Sheila Maun, Pat Dunn, Barbara Jorgenson, and Mary Jo Hughes.

Singled out as outstanding freshman was Vince Bocklage, and as most humorous was "Judge" McCarty. Taking honors as most spirited was Brice Buehler while Jake Downes was recognized as glutton for punishment.

As both a climax and a beginning the Sweetheart Dance was highly successful: as climax to the freshmen initiation it put the final touch to the newcomers' introduction to college life and as the beginning of the fall social season it presaged great things to come.



Vince Bocklage receives the Outstanding Freshman award from Charlie McCarthy.

Tony Cloutman and George Meredith finally locate their dates.



Michelli and Taylor try to beat the crowd to the parking lot.





Queen of the Freshman Sweetheart Dance, Patsy Gales, is escorted to her throne by Jim Lindeman.



Jim Obst and friend try to look casual for our photographer.

Outstanding Freshmen pose with their trophies and the Queen of the Freshman Dance.



halloween dance

The night of October 31 provided the Regis frolickers with the first big dance of the season, the annual Halloween Dance sponsored by Alpha Delta Gamma. The costumes matched the very atmosphere of the ball—lively and full of fun—while the refreshments, sweet apple cider and doughnuts, measured up to the usual good taste and plentiful supply associated with the fraternity. The music alternated between Jimmy Dorsey and Pat Boone with a little Elvis and company thrown in to satisfy the rock 'n roll crowd and still provide good danceable renditions.

Probably the most interestingly costumed group present was the assemblage of "Little Boys Blue" with their charming "Little Bow Peeps" adding a dash of youthful color and exuberance to the affair. First prize for most novel and exotic attire went to Tom Luttrell and his exciting date who came as the leads of "The King and I," complete even to the king's non-existent hairline. Cash prizes for the winners were presented by Terry Welsh, treasurer of the fraternity.

As with any other gala evening the hands on the clock moved inexorably to the witching hour of midnight when Cinderella's coach again became pumpkin and ghosts and broom-riders took to the air. But in the afterglow of a successful evening it was readily apparent that everyone had enjoyed themselves for, in the tradition of their predecessors in ADG, the present membership had given the students a most pleasant—albeit somewhat hectic—evening of eerie fun.



Go ahead and take it, but please don't put it in the yearbook.



Will the secretary please read the minutes?

Egad, what did you put in that drink?





Looks like peachy keen fun.



Special detachment from Disneyland.



Aw, C'mon honey, I wanna dancel



She's not for sale!

presentation ball

The traditional kick-off for the Queen of Regis campaign was held on November 8 at the Wolhurst Country Club. The brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi again did the honors in providing the music of Joe Marcus and his orchestra for the Presentation Ball. A crowd that practically overflowed the plush ball-room and several interesting anterooms of the secluded country club testified to the overwhelming success of the evening.

As the start of the queen campaign, the dance provided an opportunity for introducing to the student body the lovely candidates for the honor. Daphne Baine, vivacious Pi Beta Phi from Colorado University, was the host fraternity's candidate. Representing Alpha Delta Gamma was Sheila Ryan, charming Loretto Heights sophomore. KREG presented a demure and lovely Tri Delt from Colorado University, Gloria Green. The Denver Club offered a local working girl, brunette Winnie Lohr. And Judy Vendenna, local assistant sales manager for a chain of women's shops, was the choice of the Italian Club. With a bevy of such beauties contending for the crown the campaign was spirited and interesting.

As midnight's curfew tolled the knell of parting joy the dancers dispersed, remembering fondly the gaiety of the evening and looking forward with excited anticipation to the month-long campaign ahead to further their candidate's chances of being chosen Queen of Regis.



Candidates for Queen of Regis pose for the RANGER photographer.



What's a good kid like you doing working in a place like this?



Oh, Mother, if you could only see your little daughter now.



There's absolutely nothing like having a date with an amateur magician.



Sheila Ryan, Alpha Delta Gamma candidate for Queen, is introduced by master of ceremonies, Larry Brady.

coronation ball

Social climax of the fall semester was the Coronation Ball on the evening of December 3. Sponsored, as has become traditional, by the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity, the ball filled the Aviation Country Club to overflowing.

George Morrison and his band, long a popular musical aggregation with the Regis students, played for the approximately two hundred and fifty couples that made the ball the overwhelming success that it was.

Highlighting the gala affair, and climaxing several weeks of active campaigning, was the crowning of the new Queen of Regis, Miss Gloria Green, blonde, gray-eyed member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Colorado University. Sponsored by KREG, the campus radio station, Miss Green was chosen by the student body from a group of five candidates for the honor. Attendants to the queen were Miss Sheila Ryan, escorted by Ray Meyer of Alpha Delta Gamma, Miss Daphne Baine, escorted by Vince Mangus of Alpha Kappa Psi, Miss Winnie Lohr, escorted by Dave Eby of the Denver Club, and Miss Judy Vendenna, escorted by Dave Vitry of the Italian Club.

As evidenced by the large and lively group of Regians and dates in attendance, the Coronation Ball took its place in the long tradition of similarly outstanding social affairs organized by the brothers of ADG.



Master of ceremonies, Terry Sheehy, announces the queen of Regis.



Either someone's awfully thirsty or somebody brought a camel into the dance.



Terry Sheehy presents Gloria Green with the traditional bouquet of Roses.



Joe doesn't have much to say, but he can get his point across.







QUEEN OF REGIS

Miss Gloria Green

A nineteen year old Colorado University sophomore, 5' 4", honey-blond, poised, friendly, smiling—this is the girl that Regis College chose for its 1958-1959 queen. Striking gray-blue eyes, a low, soft voice, and a sincere interest in the group of Regians which always surrounded her, leave no doubt as to the identity of this Colorado Springs coed, Miss Gloria Green.

Gloria is a girl of widely varied interests. Primary places in her life are held by her family, religion, scholastic work, sorority activities, many friends, and now Regis College. And to each of these she is the same: generous, observant, hard working. She typifies what is popularly described as an "All American girl." She is a girl whom we may be proud to call the "Queen of Regis."



ATTENDANT

Miss Sheila Ryan

Hails from Pender, Nebraska . . . music major . . . sophomore at Loretto Heights College . . . choice of Alpha Delta Gamma brothers . . . likes skiing and horseback riding . . . spirited cheerleader for the Rangers . . . accomplished drummer . . . leaves a lasting impression.

ATTENDANT

Miss Daphne Baine

Sophomore from San Francisco . . . vivacious . . . attends University of Colorado . . . Pi Phi . . . Newman Club member . . . avid golfer and tennis player . . . sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi . . . member of CU's Associated Students . . . glowing and resplendent smile.





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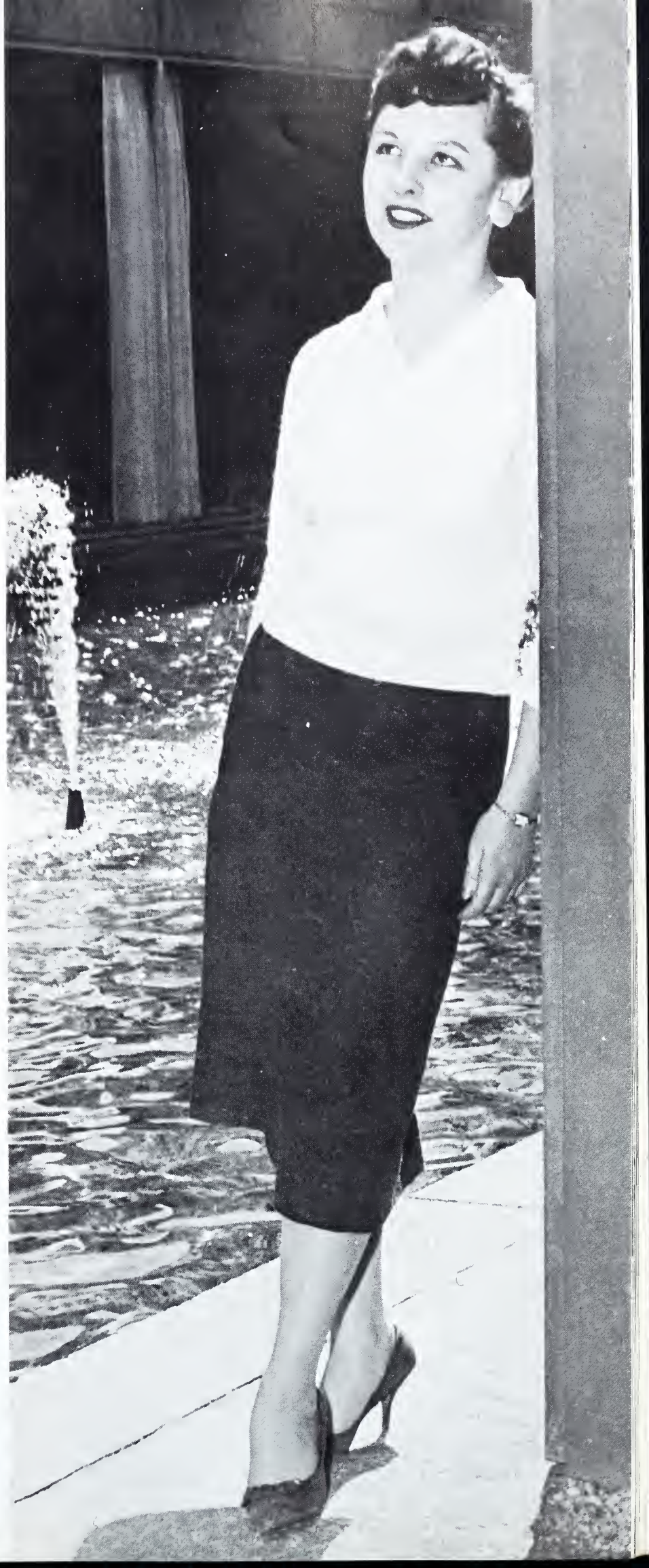
Miss Winnie Lohr

Denverite career girl . . . hobbies are skiing, tennis, and music . . . represented the Denver Club . . . epitome of graciousness . . . shines in friendliness and sincerity . . . raven-haired . . . likes to model . . . pert and lively personality . . . beautiful.

ATTENDANT

Miss Judy Vendenna

Hails from Denver . . . personality in person . . . carried banner for Italian Club . . . executive in women's world . . . interested in feminine fashion and the drama . . . loves to dance . . . has beautiful Italian features . . . likes summer sports . . . radiant and poised.



SWEETHEART ATTENDANT

Miss Barbara Jorgenson



SWEETHEART ATTENDANT

Miss Mary Jo Hughes

SWEETHEART ATTENDANT

Miss Pat Dunn



SWEETHEART ATTENDANT

Miss Sheila Mann



FRESHMAN SWEETHEART

Miss Patsy Gales

Comes from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma . . .
likes the mountains . . . attends Loretto Heights
. . . has a pleasing southern accent . . . in demand
. . . loves to swim . . . lives in the sun . . . laughs a
lot . . . glows with personality . . . sparkling brown
hair . . . radiates friendliness and charm . . . in-
telligent . . . good choice.



prom king charles mc carthy

kbtv

*television program acclaimed
for educational value*

Colorado's oldest educational television program, *Today at Regis*, continued its presentations of college lectures on topics of current interest for the viewers of the Denver area. Every Sunday afternoon over KBTv one of the professors from the college faculty, often assisted by several honor students, presents one of the series in conjunction with the directors of the program, the Rev. Lucuis Cervantes, S. J., and Tip Cowan, student director.

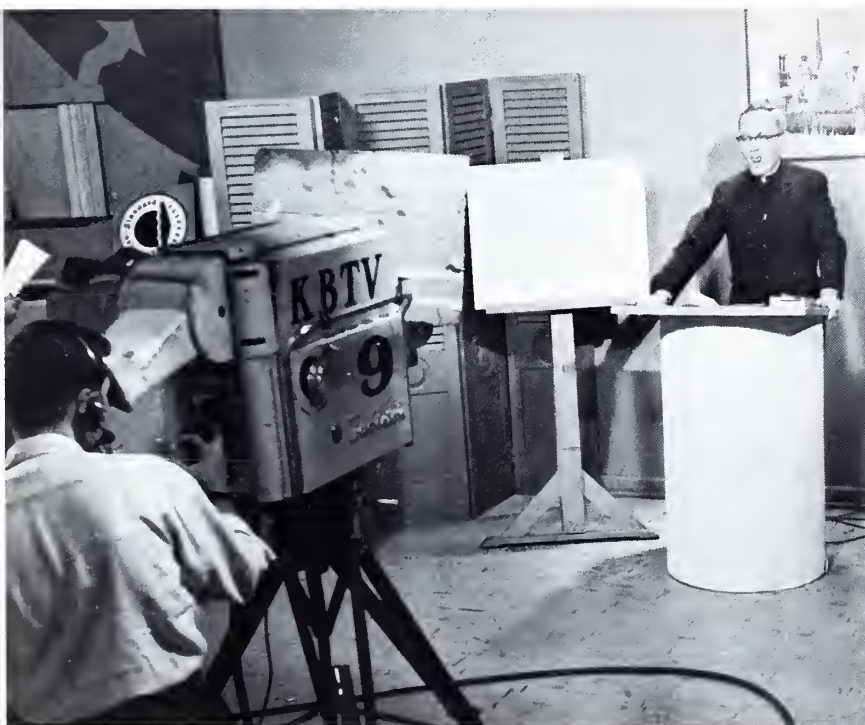
The series was opened by the Rev. Joseph Downey, S. J., with a lecture augmented with slides and charts. His subject was the geological formation of the earth and how differing theories of this formation clash with religious dogma and teaching.

The chemistry department followed physicist Downey as Dr. Ozog presented another convincing and interesting lecture on the timely topics of how various products can be commissionally extracted from common sea water. The growing scarcity of the relative supply of the earth's water and other drought problems of the area caused the programs to be especially well received.

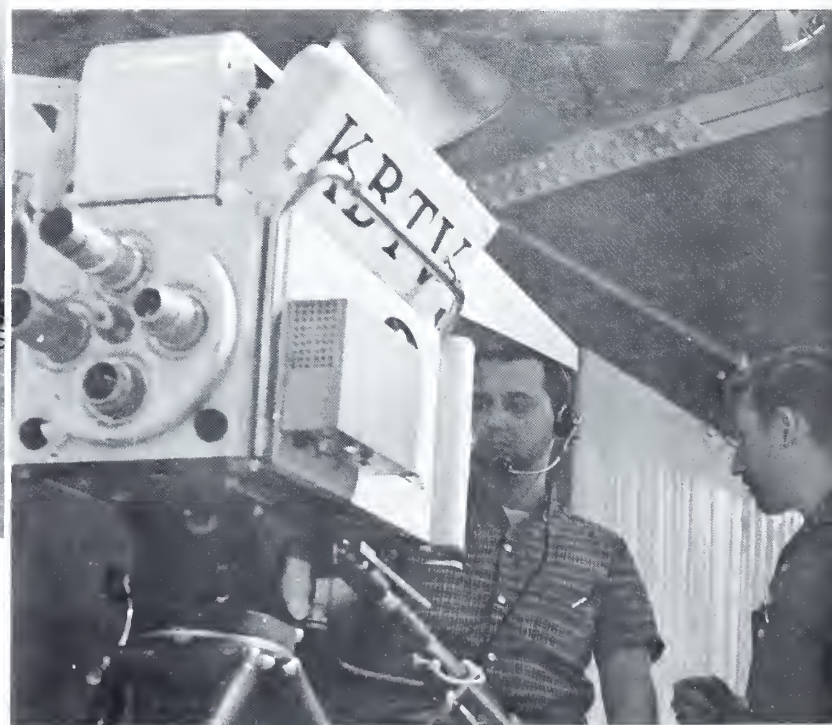
The entertaining and scholarly head of the college English department Fr. Boyle, S.J., delivered an attack upon the mistaken idea that speed reading can be successfully applied to poetry.



Student director, Tip Cowan, acts as prompter to deliver cues of time remaining to Fr. Boyle, S.J., during his lecture on English Poetry.



Cameraman strives to obtain a clear focus of Fr. Boyle to get different facial expressions during presentation.



TV director stands by to instruct cameraman on the many various views and positions which are necessary to achieve during the show.



KBTv views education program during one of the highly successful television programs presented by faculty members.



Seeking the opinions of the children, Mr. John Flanagan questions children's views during education program.



Guest panel claims camera's attention during Psychologist, John Flanagan's program.

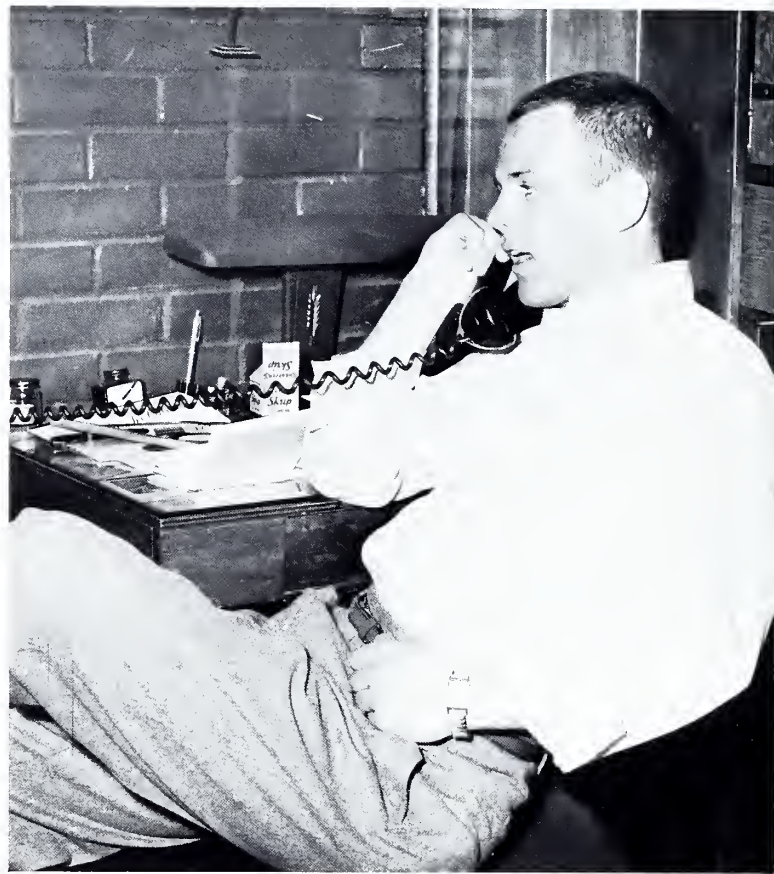
social life

*social whirl provides diversion
from routine study*

An existence totally devoted to labour results in an apathetic individual. Hence the maturing college student takes those breaks from his academic pursuits necessary to insure the rounding-out, the completing of his personality. These digressions can be formal or informal, planned or casual. Friday afternoons generally see the casual beginnings of a weekend of social jollity, most probably at one of the local beer dispensaries like Slim's, Billy's or the Sunnyside—except for the more energetic who may be found on the tennis courts or heading west for a weekend on the slopes, depending on the season.

Friday evenings continue the spirit of informality, with Regions and dates heading to Tulagi's for an evening of dancing or, for the more athletic, there is bowling, skating or, for the sedentary, attending a basketball or hockey game.

A shift to the more formal is found on Saturday evenings and swankier places, such as the Tiffin or Henritze's, get the play. Denver's offerings of drama, symphony, and opera likewise attract the many Regions interested in the fine arts.



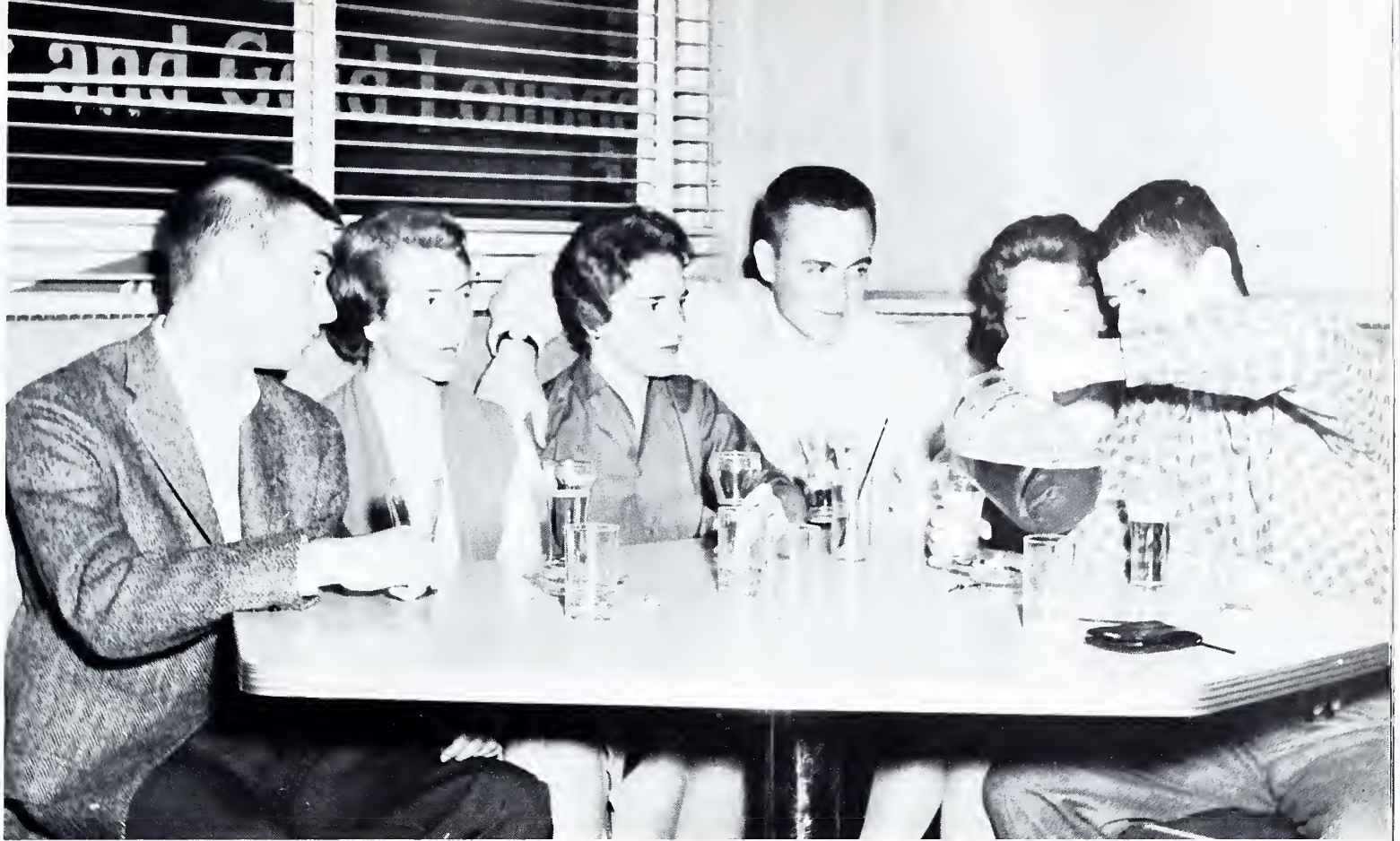
Mike Wanebo takes time out from study to make plans for the coming week-end.



Friday at last and Mike picks up his date.



Sister, I'd like you to meet the internationally known Play-boy



Ed Powers finds a new exercise which is quickly replacing the Bar-Bell.



Ed Boyce and Mary Gebert seem to be really living it up while attending one of the cocktail parties before a dance.



The informal atmosphere of the Sportsman's Inn is captured by Tom Connolly and Katha Geary.

night life



Jim Butler, Tom Luepke, and Tom Dean and dates enjoy a typically informal Friday night at one of the many spots available around town.



While at Tulagi's John Lindeman explains a point to his date, Judy Sweiger.



Hoover contemplates the question "Should I or shouldn't I?" He did!



Tom Dean and Marge Ely are followed by Dave Rottino and Mary St. Peter into the Outrigger Restaurant in the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

apartment life

*apartments gain in popularity
among college students*

One of the pleasures of life least available to the man in the dorm is raiding a refrigerator. Not the least of the advantages of apartment living is just this availability. A certain independence, a latitude in hours—call it what you will—characterizes the off-campus bachelor's life. This life, of course, can be fraught with many dangers. Eating one's own cooking can be an adventure in bravado, while negotiating the maze called supermarket can make even the most intrepid individualist think longingly of the cafeteria on campus.

Privacy and peace and quiet conducive to study are probably the most scholastically useful advantages of an apartment, for rarely does one find dormitory-confusion in an apartment building. This is not to overlook some of the other niceties available to the apartment dweller. Parties that could never pass the frigid eye of a prefect are taken as a matter of course off campus while the simple beauty of getting one's beer from the kitchen instead of from a bartender is not to be scoffed at.

With the attractions of such a mode of college life, it is not surprising that many students choose apartment living while many others would follow if they could.



Gene Cavaliere consults with a former dinner guest about the merits of his special cocktail mix.



Not only are apartments good for parties but they are also quiet good places in which to study quietly.

Perhaps the most favored pastime among apartment dwellers is lounging on their splendid furniture.





Gene Cavaliere shows his apartment visitor Mike Klein some of his classical hi-fi recordings.



Tom Connolly tends to one of the unpleasant duties which is an integral part of apartment living.

Probably the least disputed fact is that apartments offer much more comfortable quarters than are to be found in the campus residence halls.



married life

*student couples combine
college and marriage*

"Two can live as cheaply as one," but the adage never said what happens when the third or fourth comes along. A relatively large number of Regis students are finding out in what might be called the hard way. Going to school, holding down full or part time jobs, contending with squalling babies, placating wives who feel ignored, coping with the mysteries of housekeeping, and studying philosophy make a combination before which the strongest of men might quail but many a dedicated student and husband successfully surmounts all such obstacles in attaining his degree.

Even scholastically, however, marriage offers an advantage that the bachelor does not enjoy. Consider the student in Father Cervantes' class: which one, the bachelor or the husband, is better prepared for the erudite papers demanded on such subjects as "Teaching Your Child the Facts of Life" or "All Together for Togetherness?" And, further, a wife who has already studied literature and philosophy can be of inestimable help to the business student confronted with a term paper for Father Boyle or Father Klocker.

The compensation and the distractions, the adage and the extravagance that disproves it—these are parts of the life known only to the married amongst the students.



Returning from morning classes Frank Maggio enjoys lunch with his wife.

Studying becomes ever harder as Gene Maize's small children badger him to play with them for awhile.





Will Clark breaks from the study-work routine as he and his wife, Marge, take their little girl for a ride.

intramural skiing

*winter sport holds
high popularity*

From the first snow at Thanksgiving to the closing of the tow lines in May, from the hot buttered rum in December to the keg races in April, the skiers of Regis may be found in various states of fractured mind and limb.

The skiers cheerfully go about clobbering themselves either as eager novice snow-bunnies or as aces taking fiendish delight in showing off their prowess to discouraged beginners.

Because of the unparalleled excellence of the snow and the magnificent ski area, skiing ranks first in the interest of the vast majority of the students. From Thanksgiving to May when the last of the die-hards don Bermuda shorts the campus is a virtual week-end ghost town.

The invariable pilgrimage to Aspen during the semester break is the high point of the season for the novice and expert alike and the best remembered of all the skiing adventures.



One of the reasons for the sport's high popularity is the meeting of friends to which Chris O'Donnell can well attest.



A group of skiers meet at the bottom to discuss which run to attempt next.



The always-present struggle with one's binding is part of the sport.



The finish gate of a race in which the varsity skiers are taking part is a popular meeting place for those not proficient at the sport.



Skiing with a date is a pleasant way to while away the time spent in the tow lines.



The panorama of the popular Winter Park ski area stretches before the view of the skier.

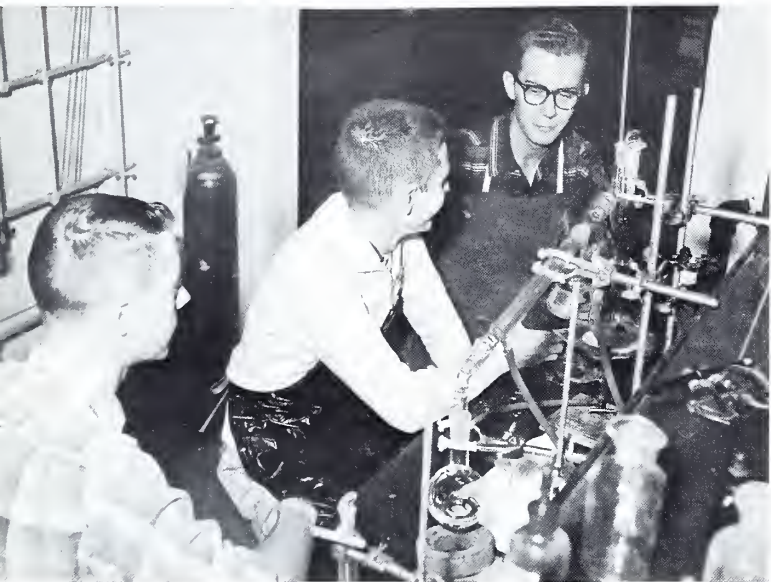
labs

physical science courses

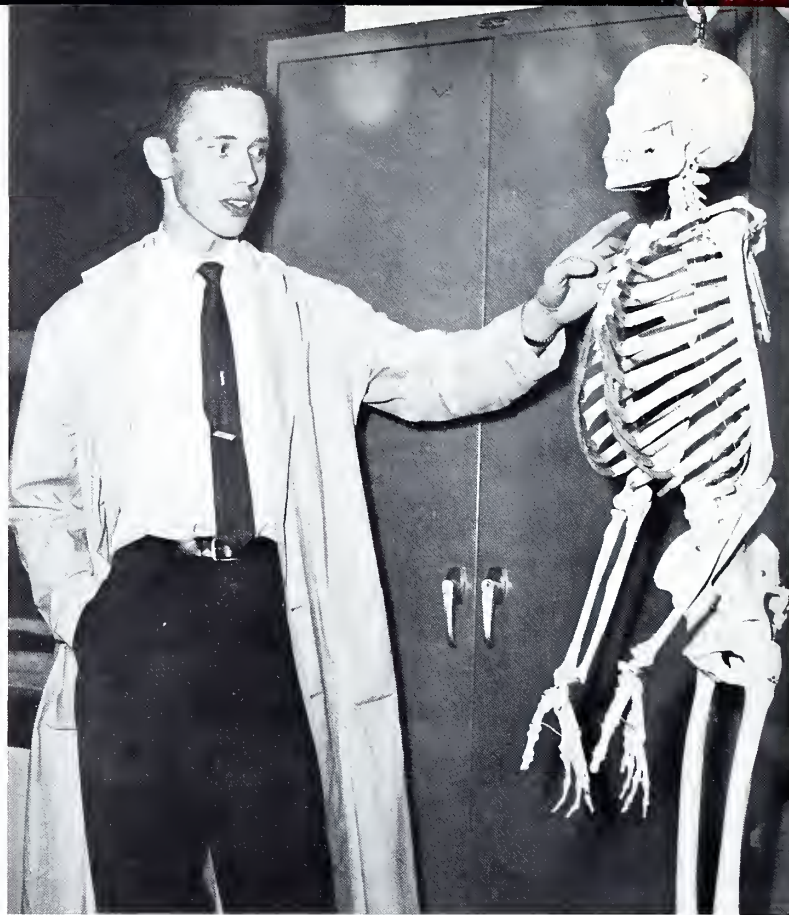
key to modern age

"To impart the greatest possible amount of knowledge with the least possible amount of bodily harm to the student" this is the aim of the natural science laboratory courses at Regis College. With this object in mind the lab instructors take to their job, intent on preventing the aspiring surgeon or chemist from amputating a finger or bathing himself in acid. Freshman pre-engineering and pre-medical students are introduced to the intricacies of the Chemistry and Biology Labs during their first year at Regis.

Those who are interested in the biological sciences continue through Vertebrae Anatomy, Embryology, and Histology while those students of engineering, chemistry, or physics are subjected to the difficult but interesting laboratory courses in Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis.



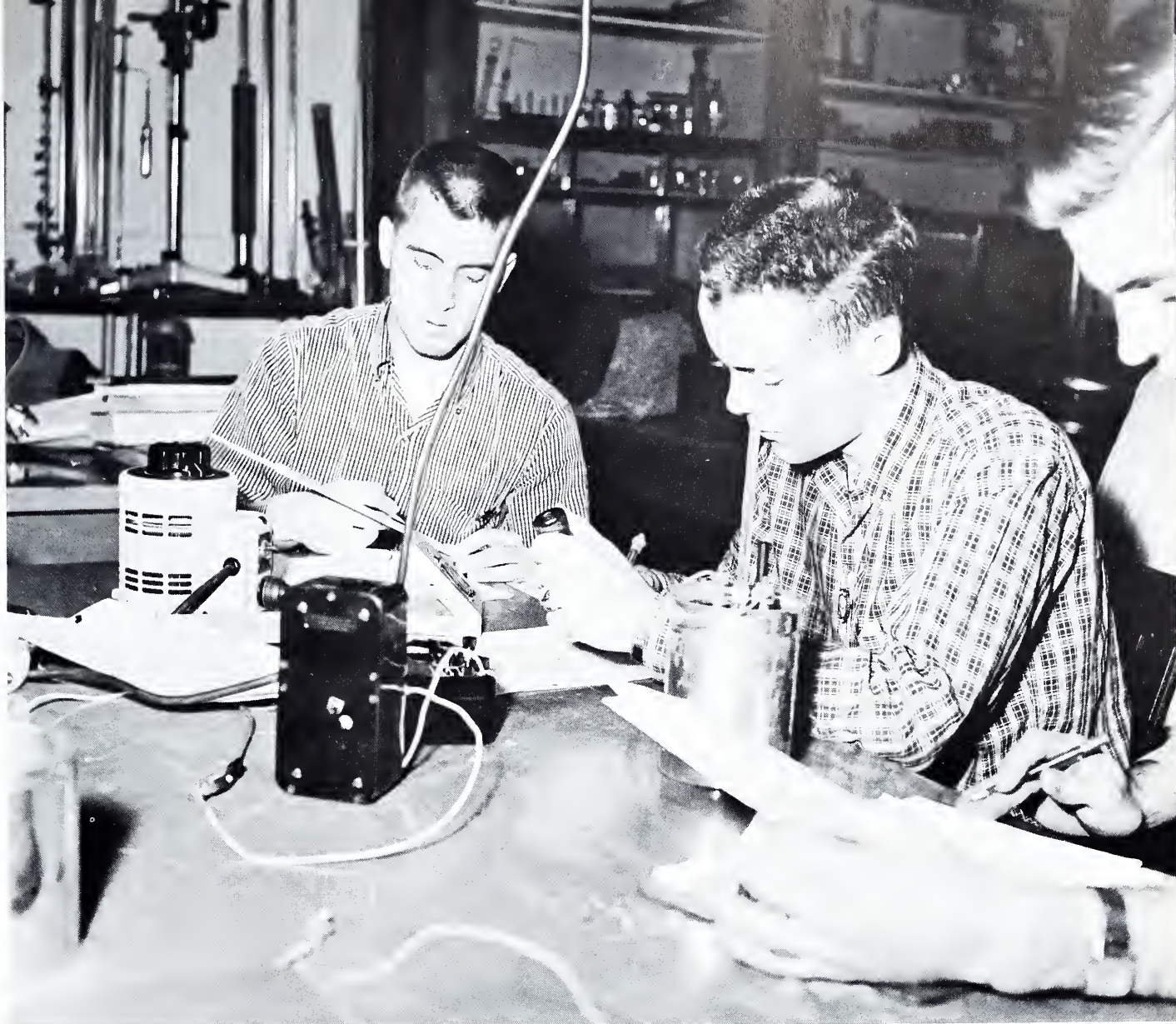
The last guy that said that to me got acid in his face.



Better put this one back on solids.



Wonder how it would taste with a dash of vermouth?



Amid the maze of transformers and slide rules, these young physicists ponder a tricky problem.



Dear Honey-bun.



The final draft of the lab report is completed in Biology.

classes

heart of the college

"As a liberal arts college, Regis College is conducted to promote the spiritual, intellectual, moral, and aesthetic advancement of its students." To this end courses are offered that aim toward the development of mature, thinking students with a grasp of broad areas of learning as well as a knowledge of the specialized field that the students may wish to pursue.

Clear, logical, accurate thinking ability is inculcated through such courses as metaphysics, mathematics, and the natural sciences; the ability of clear and forceful self-expression through language, public speaking, and composition; a knowledge of human nature through literature, and of the past through history; an understanding of the present, a contemporary social awareness, and an attitude of social and civic responsibility through the social sciences and modern history; and a clear knowledge and appreciation of ultimate religious, philosophical, and moral values through theology and philosophy, which, at Regis, are especially emphasized.



Many students take pride in their books of knowledge. Here Don Pacheco gleefully exposes one of his many books.



During the afternoon many engineering students spend extensive time in the engineering drawing class held in Carroll Hall.



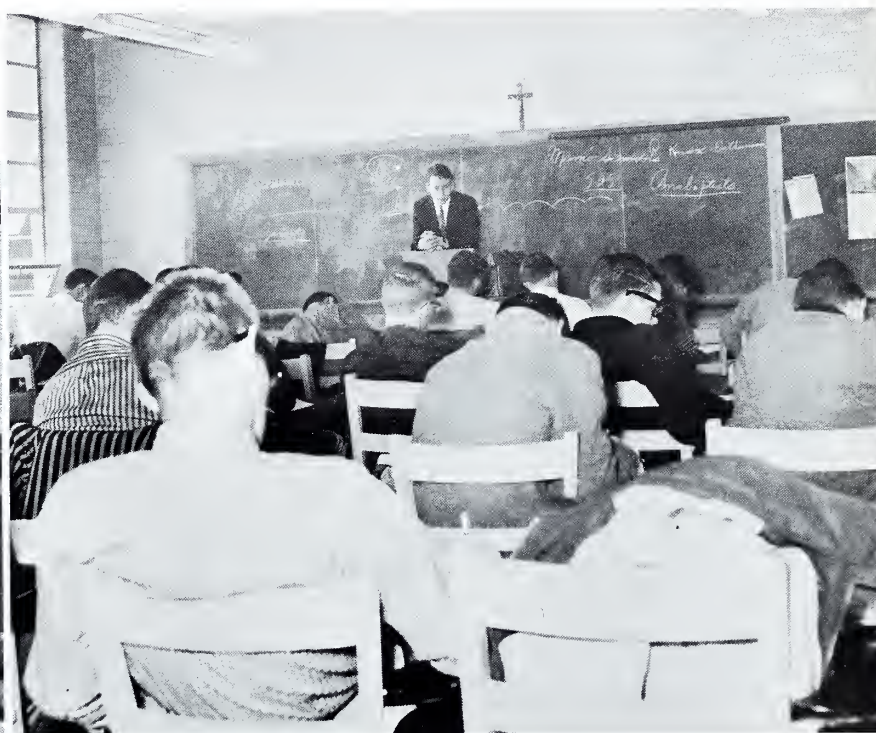
On the student's time out of class, he often compares notes and collects opinions or other students on the covered material.



Students concentrate in Mr. Belton's English class while taking one of the many required exams.



Illustrating through visual aids the forms and rules of taxes, Mr. Dolan makes certain that each student understands thoroughly.



A freshman history course is conducted by Mr. Sheehan, during the first semester of studies.

dramatic production

players successfully produce
pulitzer prize play.

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women in it merely players." This quote from the immortal bard holds true at least for a number of Regis thespians who spend long hours each semester in arduous preparation for the college dramatic productions.

In years long past the Sacred Heart Dramatic Society achieved a reputation for fine theater through the acclaim lavished on it by early theater-goers throughout the Rocky Mountain region.

This tradition of excellence has been carried on by the Regis College Playhouse founded in 1954 by the students in co-operation with the Reverend A. J. Deeman, S. J. Since that time it has presented eleven outstanding productions.

The main production this year was the hilarious family comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, "You Can't Take It With You," presented at Bonfils Memorial Theater during the middle of November. The cast of seven women and twelve men turned in performances of the high calibre that has become usual in Playhouse productions.

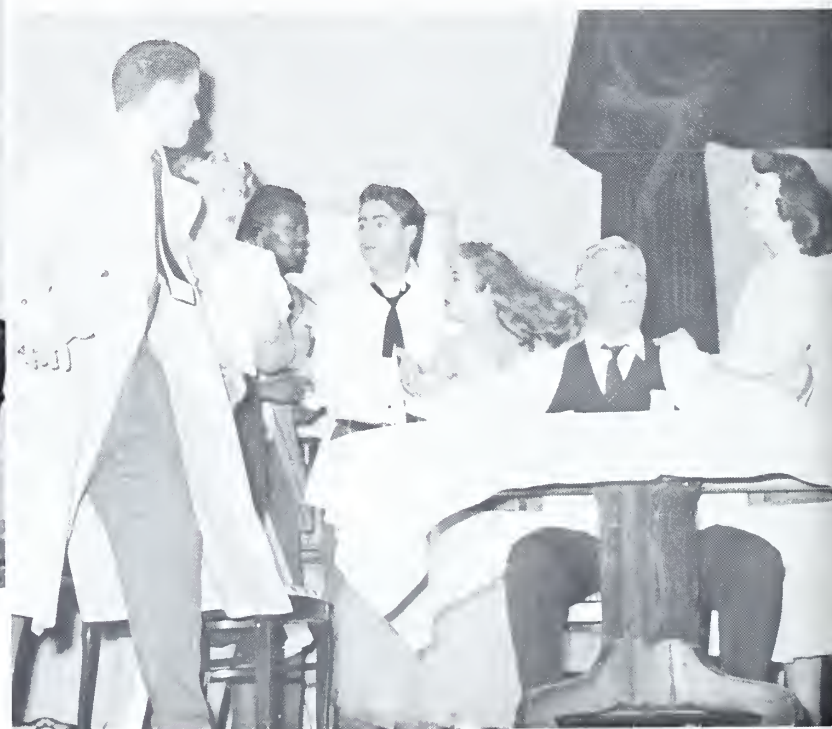
Arthur Miller's dramatic masterpiece, "All My Sons," was the thespian piece-de-resistance of the second semester. A cutting was presented over KBTV in March and other presentations were made at local hospitals.



Pat Hughes plays the distinguished part of the Russian in the play "You Can't Take It With You."



Larry Clinton (Mr. De Pinna) poses as an ancient Greek for Mary Jo Catlett (Penny) who considers her work among the best.



Dennis Gallagher registers bewilderment as his world seemingly crashes about his ears, as the police barge in.



Dennis Gallagher tries to look surprised as the finger of suspicion heavily points toward him.



Pat Hughes gets trimmed by Dick Chiodini prior to going on the stage for the play held at Bonfils Memorial Theater.



Pat Hughes, playing the part of the Russian Kolenkhov, congratulates Mary Jo Catlett on her painting.

dorm life

*residence halls provide
new living environment*

For the boarder coming to drink from the fountain of knowledge known as Regis College, life takes on a completely new atmosphere. Any similarity between home sweet home and O'Connell or Carroll Hall is strictly coincidental. These two modern—or partially modernized—edifices of brick and steel shelter more than just men and their belongings. They shelter a maturing and polishing process that begins the instant the green freshman first sets foot inside the door and ends only when the veteran senior packs his bag and hurries to catch the home-bound train the morning after commencement.

The process includes many things—peace and quiet (desired but rare) and confusion and pandemonium (inevitable and frequent), roommates (necessary and, generally, satisfying) and prefects (restrictive but helpful), bull sessions (spirited and time-consuming) and near-riots (exuberantly gratifying and expensive).

Communal life at its best and at its worst can be found juxtaposed in the dorms, O'Connell for the underclassmen and Carroll for the upper. Getting to know one's fellows—amongst stereophonic sounds, bridge games and concentrated study sessions—is probably the most rewarding facet of dormitory life.



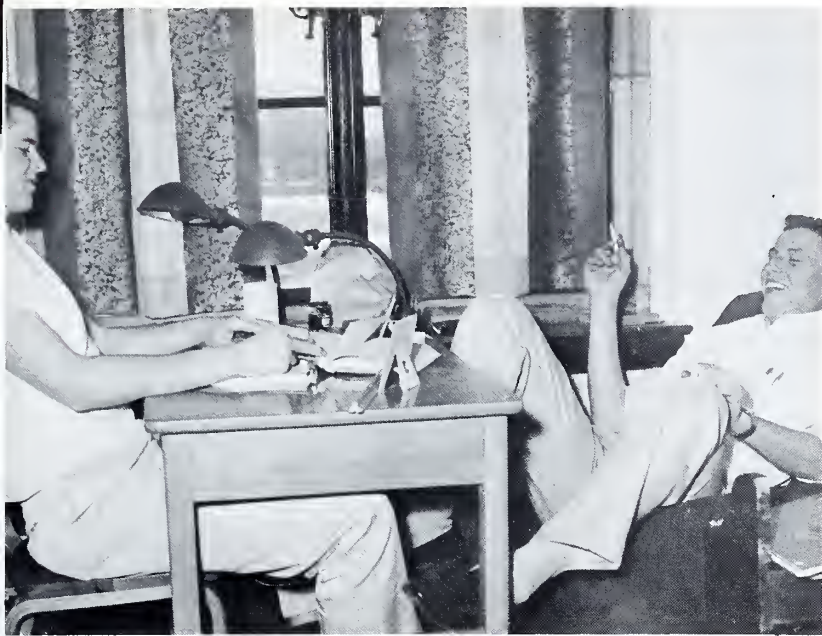
What a Christmas this will be!



Is a girl really worth all of this?

But Father, it was all in fun.

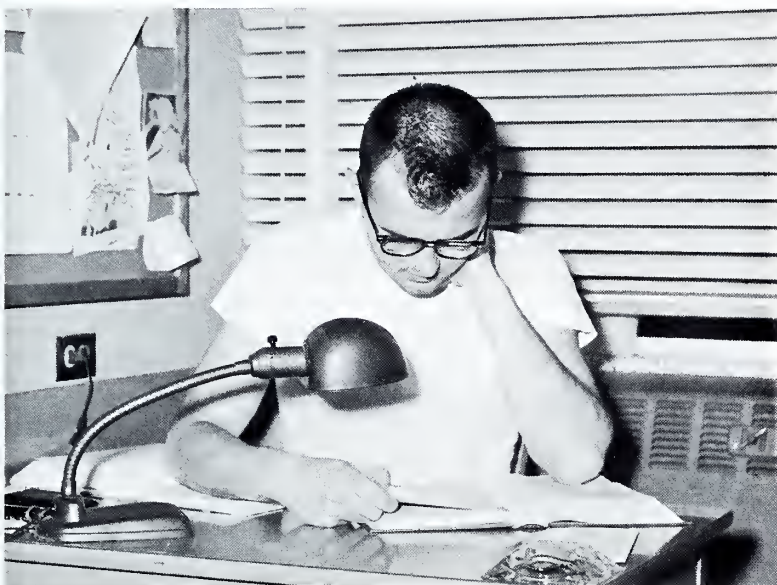




She did what?



Notes on "I The Jury."



I wish I was in Dixie . . .

She's giving me a rough time, how about you?



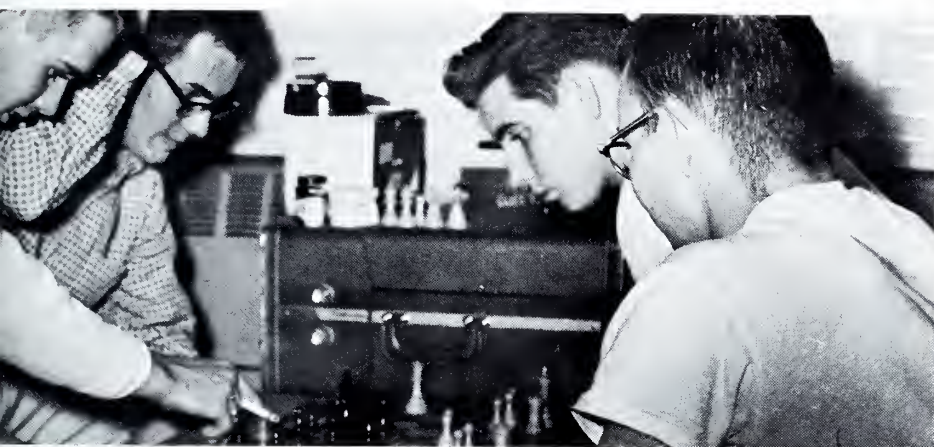
The Miller's Tale





spare time
. . . never enough





Spare time is defined as that which no one ever has enough of and which everyone could use more of even if he had a lot of it. Spare time might also be called just killing time and the Regis student is a past master at the art of losing minutes. Conversations can be lengthy but the real time consumer is that great conversation-killer, television. Some men can stick to the set through a whole evening, starting with Steve Allen and holding out to the end of the last commercial after the late-late-late show. The devotees—and they are devoted—of bridge can while away many a pleasant hour at their favorite game and the hours spent over the board by the chess players are proverbial.

Solving the world's problems is no easy matter and many cups of coffee can be consumed over a period of many hours at this task in the Student Center. The dedicated hobbyist uses his spare hours pursuing any of a number of interesting, educational and exacting hobbies. But however the hours are spent, be they in doing or just thinking, few of them are really lost for something is to be gained from any contact with others or with ourselves.

political life

voice of the people

A smoke-filled room, men of serious mien enter and leave, low-voiced conferences are held, runners scurry in and out with information, campaign managers plot last minute strategy—is it Tammany Hall on the eve of election day? No, it's Carroll Hall just before the election of a new Executive Board.

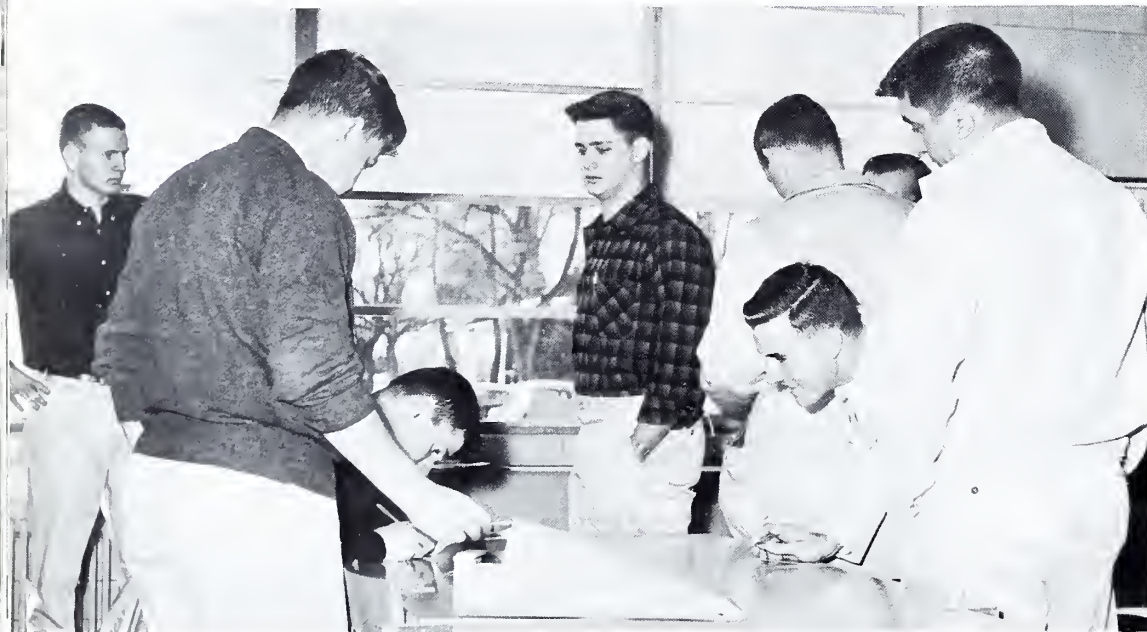
The senator rises to a point of order, the chairman sustains him, point well taken, debate shifts, continues—is it the Army-McCarthy hearings? No, it's the monthly meeting of the Regis College Student Senate.

The president calls the meeting to order, minutes are read, report from the treasurer is accepted, the vice-president reads his report on a special project—is it the weekly meeting of the President's cabinet? No, it's the Executive Board plotting the course of student government in its weekly meeting.

All-out campaigns, hopeful candidates making speeches and button-holing voters, election day and the students registering their choices on the voting machines, public parliamentary meetings, and the star-chamber of the Executive Board—these are all part of student politics at Regis.



One of the members of Party X, Mike Klein, explains to Mike Dunn their aims and ideals.



Students get their names checked off by Tom Dean and Ed Powers while standing at the polls.



Computing the results of the votes are Ed Powers, Gene Cavalier, Charlie McCarthy, and Fr. Malechek, S. J.



Voting machines are used for all major elections held on campus. Here Jerry Shea is shown after exercising his right.



Anything is used to attract the attention of the students to let them know who is running. Here Regis Malloy and Ben Cosimi comment on the exhibition.



During election week the walls of Carroll, O'Connell, and Loyola Halls are covered with posters to inform other students of their candidates.

awards banquet

second annual affair

The Second Annual Awards Banquet was successfully staged on March 1, 1959. As begun last year, the banquet served as an occasion to reward publicly the men of Regis who have complied an outstanding record while at the College, either scholastically, athletically, or through leadership in co-curricular activities. In addition to the recognition accorded student leaders, three prominent alumni also received awards for outstanding contributions to Regis. John J. Sullivan received the Silver Spur award for outstanding achievement in his profession; Edmund L. Mullen was recipient of a similar award for outstanding service to the College; and Thomas J. Tynan was recognized as an Honorary Ranger.

Main speaker of the evening was Brigadier General Henry R. Sullivan, Jr., USAF, Commandant of Cadets at the United States Air Force Academy, who spoke on "Responsibilities of Leadership." Announcing the alumni awards was Albert E. Zarlengo, president of the National Regis Club; student awards were announced by Regis P. Malloy, master of ceremonies, and Blair Farrell, president of the Student Senate. The Very Reverend Richard F. Ryan, S. J., president of Regis, made the presentation of both student and alumni awards.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the Awards Banquet was engineered by the Sodality under the co-chairmanship of Don Dierks and Bob Swanson.



General Sullivan delivers his keynote speech at the banquet.



Master of ceremonies Regis Malloy pauses during the announcement of award winners.



Student Senate president Blair Farrell speaks to the dinner guests.



Dinner guests listen as General Sullivan speaks on leadership.

Fr. Mattione, Dean, speaks to one of the dinner guests.

College president Fr. Ryan addresses the assembly.





1959 REGIS RANGER

ATHLETICS



ranger coaches

behind the action, behind the team

Head coach, Harvey Moore, in his sixth season at Regis College, again guided the Regis five to a winning season despite facing the strongest teams ever to confront one of his squads. In preserving his record of never having a losing season at Regis, Moore led the Rangers to victory over such big name teams as Colorado State University and Idaho State.

Moore was a standout in his own playing days, as a forward for the renowned Regis "Buzz Boys" of the late 1940's, was named the National Catholic Invitational Tournament All-American squad in 1949. He was the Rocky Mountain region's leading scorer in the 1946-47 season.

After graduation, Moore went into college and high school coaching. He returned to Regis as Head Basketball Coach in the fall of 1953. Since that time, the calibre of Ranger basketball has steadily climbed to the heights that the hoopsters aggregation attained during the past season.

With such a man controlling basketball fortunes at Regis, Ranger followers are rapidly realizing their hope of Regis' establishing its position as one of the greats of the nation.

Coach Moore's assistant this year was a newcomer to Regis. Joseph B. Hall comes to us from a coaching position at Sheperdsville, Kentucky, High School. It was there that he earned the award, *Mid-Kentucky Conference Coach of the Year*. Coach Hall started his collegiate basketball career at the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of the 1949 National Champion team.

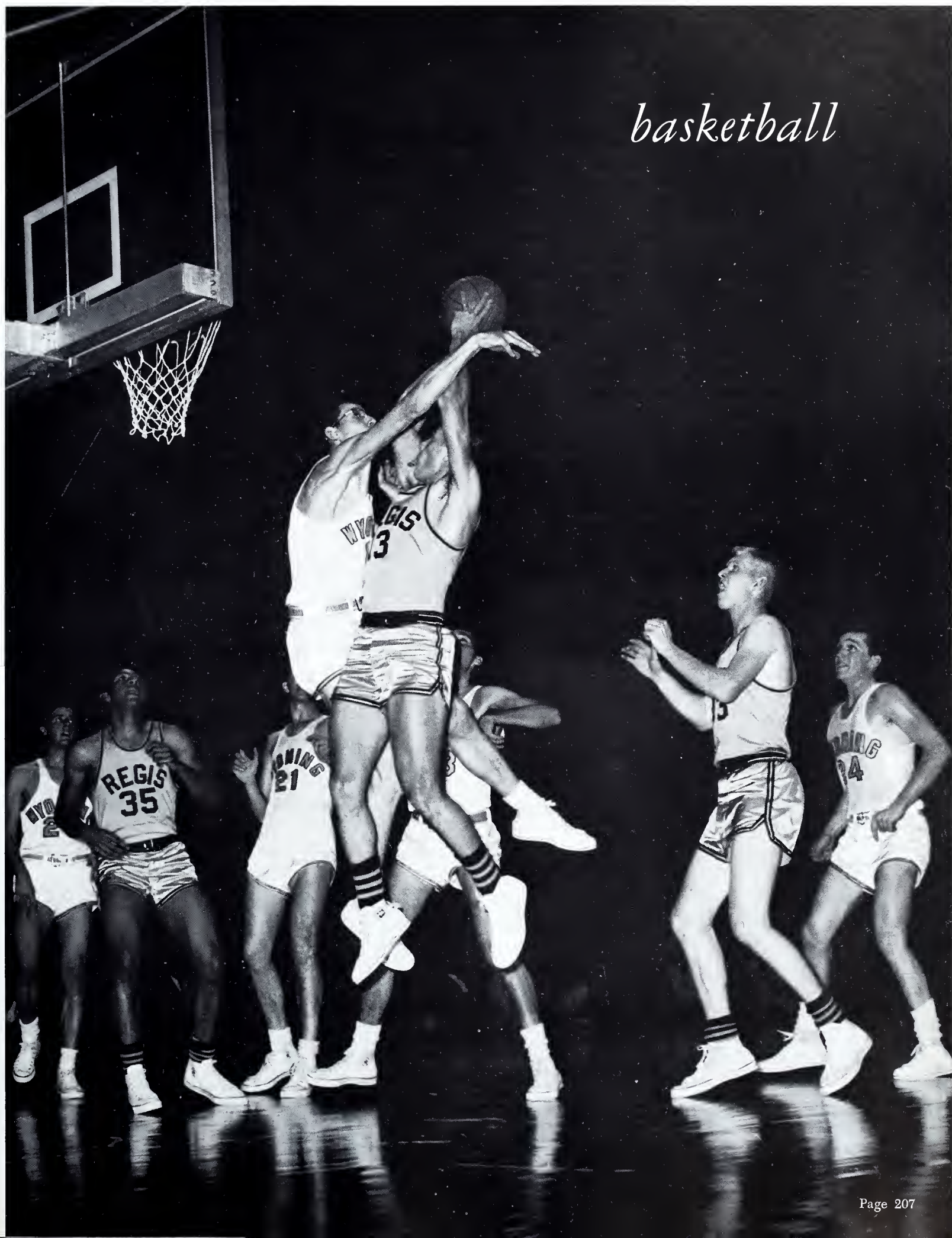


Head Coach—Harvey Moore, Assistant Coach—Joe Hall

One of the most telling aspects of a tight game is the emotional impact mirrored on the faces of the coaches. Here, during the forty minutes of play, are displayed every emotion from initial frustration to final success.



. . . cagers carry colors of regis across nation.



basketball



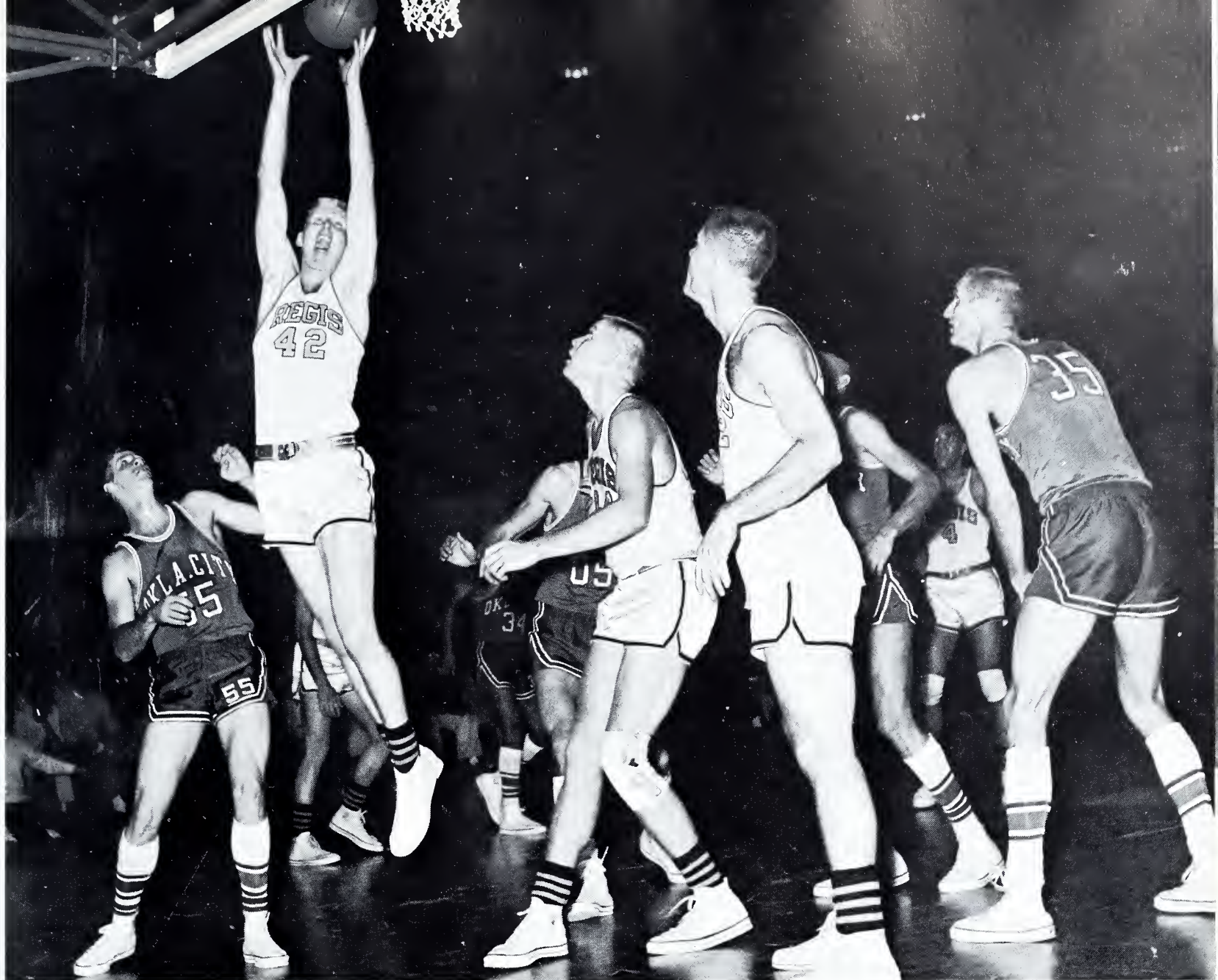
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Left to Right: Asst. Coach Joe Hall, Coach Harvey Moore, Tom Hitzelberger, Jim Butler, Bob Linnenberger, Terry Sheehy, Jerry Sherman, Howard Marshall, Ken Williams, Herb Millard, Dennis Boone, Paul Frey, Gary DeMarlie.

scores

Regis	72	Western State	32
Regis	62	Western State	41
Regis	91	St. Michael's	65
Regis	80	Wyoming	86
Regis	58	Colo. State Univ.	55
Regis	86	Loyola U. (Calif.)	46
Regis	55	Colo. State Univ.	53
Regis	71	Idaho State College	66
Regis	70	Montana State Coll.	76
Regis	60	St. Ambrose	59
Regis	68	S.W. Missouri State	78
Regis	57	Washington U.	58
Regis	99	Adams State	66
Regis	79	Oklahoma City U.	98
Regis	51	Loyola U.	46
Regis	63	Pepperdine	83
Regis	72	Fresno State	74
Regis	77	Nevada U.	75
Regis	52	Idaho State	70
Regis	63	Montana State Coll.	67
Regis	76	Air Force Academy	79
Regis	64	Portland	69
Regis	122	Adams State	78

Generating school spirit, the spirited cheerleaders from Regis and Loretto Heights faithfully led the Ranger fans through the season.





High above any of the invading Chiefs, forward Jim Butler readily controlled the boards for Regis, but the unbelievable shooting accuracy of Oklahoma City proved too much for the Ranger quintet in this tilt.

basketball in review

winning season marred by heartbreaking defeats

Spectacular successes, crushing defeats, rabid cheering sections, and a coach hanged in effigy—all these contributed to the 1958-1959 Ranger basketball season. After compiling a convincing 7-1 record in their first eight outings, climaxed by the win over sixth-ranked Idaho State, the Rangers dropped ten of the last fifteen games to close the season with a 12-11 record. It was probably this rather discreditable second half of the season which prompted some of Regis' more rabid fans to hang Coach Harvey Moore in effigy after the 98-79 loss accepted at the hands of Oklahoma City University, top ranked team in the rugged basketball country of the Southwest.

The Rangers opened the hoopster season with an impressive 72-32 win over Western State in the Holy

Family gym with Boone tossing in sixteen points. The following night, Regis again readily romped over the Mountaineers, this time by a 62-41 margin. Forward Bob Linnenberger was especially devastating as he poured in fourteen points in the first ten minutes of action and finished with twenty points for game honors. The next foes to face the finely honed Rangers also proved easy victims for the ruthless scoring attack of Linnenberger, Dennis Boone, and freshman Ben Wesley. Enjoying the familiarity of their home court, the Ranger racked up ninety-one points against St. Michael's of Santa Fe, with Linnenberger again gaining top scoring honors with twenty-nine while Boone chipped in with twenty-two.

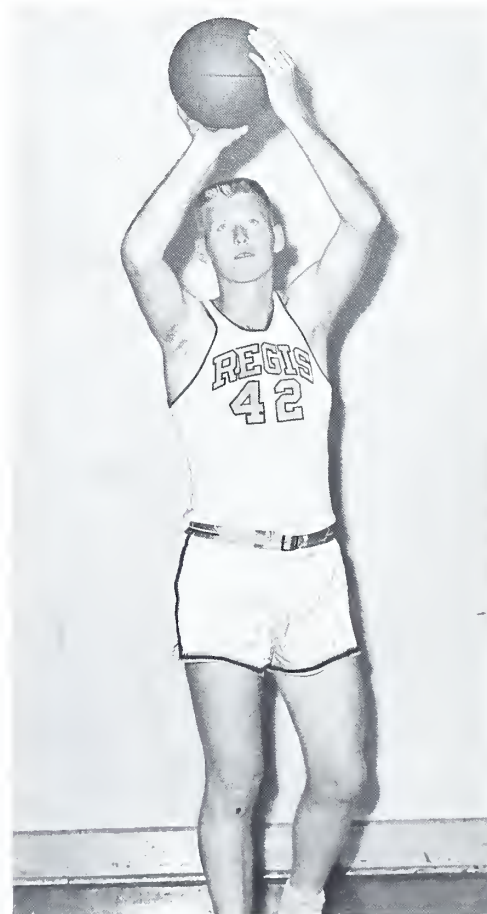


The next night, however, the Rangers roared back in spirit from the Wyoming debacle to defeat Colorado State University 58-55 in the Auditorium Arena. The Rangers never trailed in regulation time, but the Aggies got off the floor to tie the score in the final fourteen seconds. In the thrilling overtime, the Rams quickly went ahead for the first time of the evening on successive baskets. Terry Sheehy then countered with a tip-in but CSU again widened the margin with two free throws. Ben Wesley then dropped in a free throw and Sheehy followed with another tip-in. Regis then chalked up the win from the free throw line as the Aggie players nervously committed three successive fouls accounting for six points.

In their next start, Regis demolished Loyola University during the Christmas holidays with a rousing shooting display by Dennis Boone, Bob Linnenberger, and Herb Millard. Connecting on nine of their first eleven shots from the floor, this trio of artillerymen put the Rangers ahead to stay with a fourteen point lead after the first six minutes of action, and built it into a 40 point lead by the time the final gun sounded.

Together these three Rangers collected forty-nine points, three more than the entire Loyola team, with Boone enjoying game scoring honors with twenty-three. Ben Wesley also turned in a sterling performance in his first start on the front line, chipping in with fifteen points along with eleven rebounds.

Aggressive forward, *Jim Butler*, was the Ranger tiger on the boards as he pulled down nearly 200 rebounds during the season.



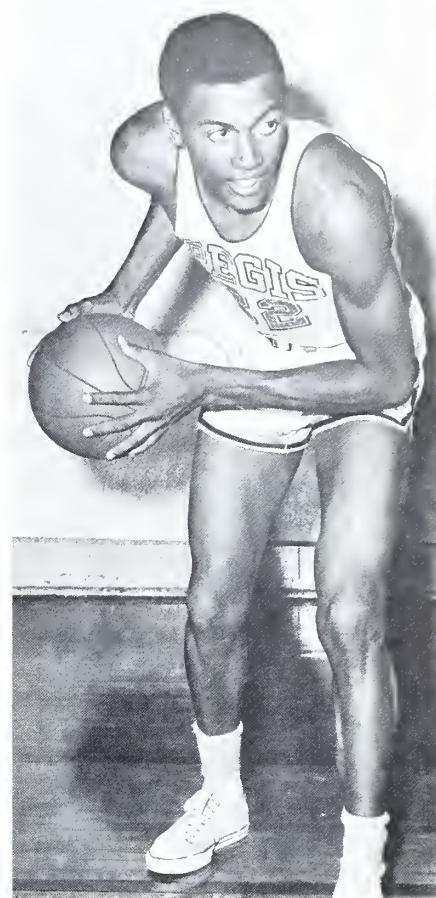
High-flight action is usually the keynote of any jump involving Catholic All-American, Dennis Boone. His quick reactions, stamina, timing, and coordination, coupled with a fiery determination, often lift him high above much taller opponents.



Stalwart forward, *Bob Linnenberger*, was the Ranger sparkplug both in rebounding and clutch scoring.



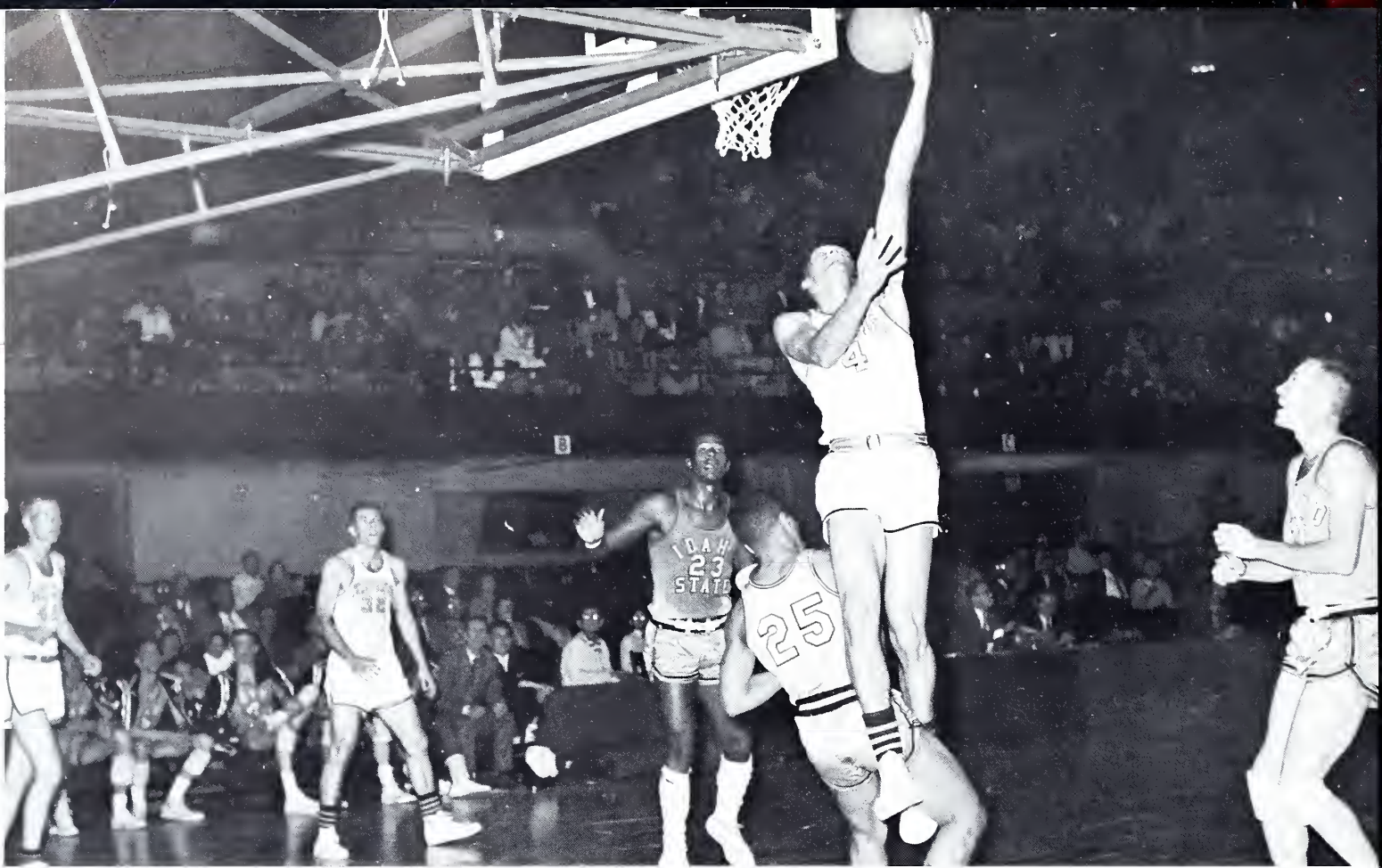
Veteran center, *Terry Sheehy*, often led Regis to victory as the backbone of the offensive attack.



Freshman guard, *Ben Wesley*, provided many thrills for the Ranger followers with his spectacular board play.

Led by the alert ball hawking of Bob Linnenberger and Jerry Sherman, the Ranger squad outhustled sixth-ranked Idaho State at the auditorium arena to nip the Bengals by a 71-66 margin.





Slipping by three Idaho State defenders for an apparently easy score, Dennis Boone treated the Ranger fans to a brilliant shooting show as he collected 31 points in this contest for his season high.

Backcourt leader, *Herb Millard*, proved his directing abilities early in the season and quickly established himself as a permanent starter.



On December 30 the Rangers journeyed to Fort Collins for the second tilt with the Colorado State Rams. This time Dennis Boone climaxed a late game rally, in which the Rangers overcame a nine point deficit, with a thirty foot jump shot in the final seconds of play. This bucket with only two seconds remaining in the game gave the Rangers their first victory over the Aggie team on their home court.

Tangling with the sixth-ranked Idaho State Bengals was the next assignment for the high-flying Rangers. Again it was Boone who backboned Regis to its seventh win in eights starts, riddling Idaho State's rugged defense for sixteen first half points and fifteen points in the second half. It wasn't only Boone's terrific shooting which steered the Rangers to this important victory, for he was also the captain of their ship when the Bengals threw a full court press at them.

Because of the victory the Rangers vaulted all the way from twenty-third place to fifteenth in the United Press International's small college basketball ratings. This was the second highest rating ever given to the Rangers.

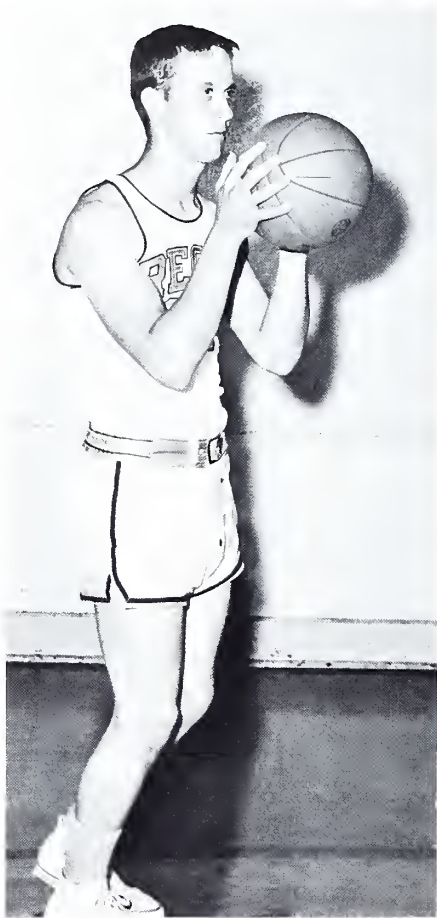
Fresh from this 71-76 win over Idaho State, Regis took on Montana State, one of the Rocky Mountain area's top independent basketball teams on January 6. The Rangers, however, were far off the form they showed in the previous game and were toppled by a 76-70 score. Blowing a 14 point half-time lead, the Rangers began their fall with this loss, which was followed by a series of miscues and injuries to the end of the season.



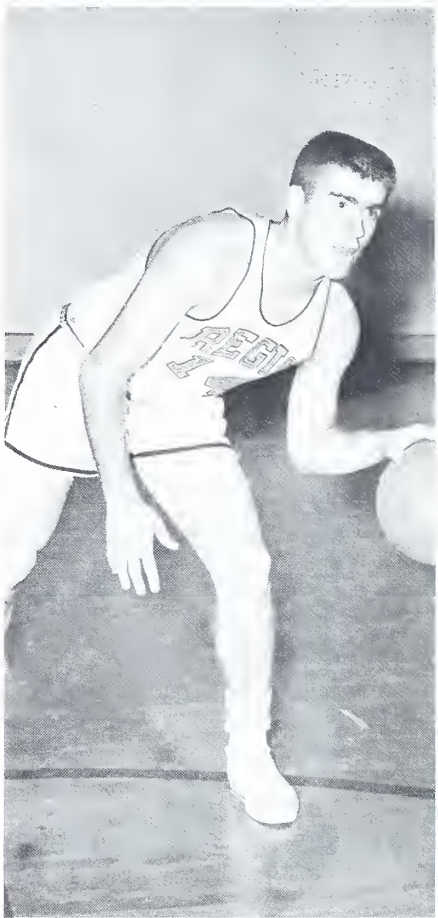
Spectacular board play was one of the key factors in the success of Regis over such highly favored teams as Idaho State. Led by the rebounding of forward Jim Butler and the scoring of Dennis Boone in this game, the scrappy Rangers gained the fifteenth rating in the small college basketball poll.



Scrappy center, *Jerry Sherman*, often sparked the Ranger offense with timely scoring plays.



Dependable reliever, *Paul Frey*, turned in top defensive play as guard in his first year of action.



Hustling guard, *Gary DeMarlie*, proved more than an idle threat to many a Ranger opponent.

Relievers, Ken Williams and Tom Hitzelberger, saw much action against the Western State Mountaineers in the first two games of the Ranger season as Regis easily chalked up victories over their unimpressive opponents.

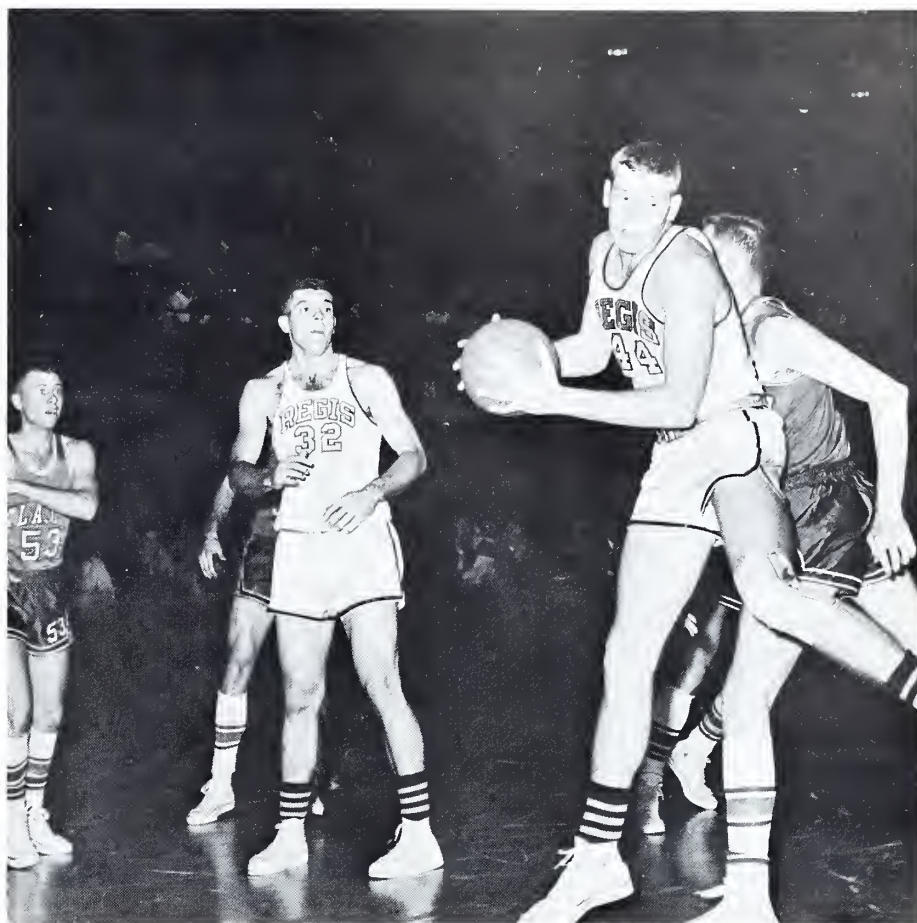


On January 12, the Regis team opened a four-game road trip through the Midwest with a 60-59 win over St. Ambrose. The narrow victory at Davenport, Iowa, was the Rangers' eighth of the season and proved to be one of the toughest to gain. Regis exploded early in the second half for ten straight points to go ahead for good. The Bees did stay within striking distance throughout the remainder of the contest, and it was only the accuracy of Bob Linnenberger, and the playmaking of Dennis Boone which kept the Rangers ahead of the pressing Bees.

The next night Regis faced the unbeaten Southwest Missouri State Bears. Regis played what Coach Harvey Moore called "our best game of the year," but the Bears showed that their perfect record was no fluke. The game was a nip and tuck battle with Terry Sheehy keeping Regis in the running with the best game of his four-year career. But a brief cold spell in the second half proved to be the Rangers' downfall as the Bears seized this opportunity to sack up the victory.

The next tilt was with Washington University of St. Louis, and the St. Louis jinx again hounded the Rangers. The game marked the fifth time Regis has played Washington on the Bears' home court, and on each occasion the Rangers have been on the short end of the score. The upstart Bears took full advantage of excessive Regis fouls for their slim 58-57 victory.

All-American selection, *Dennis Boone*, has been the Ranger master of the backcourt for three consecutive years, scoring in double figures in 69 varsity games.



Keeping the opposition is one of the most important factors in bringing down rebounds. Terry Sheehy shows that he is conscious of this fact against the Oklahoma City Chiefs as he ably controls the ball.

When the Rangers returned to their home state the next week after these heartbreaking losses, they were men of determination. In this outing, Regis swept the boards so clean that they shined and proceeded to all but run Adams State off the floor. But the Oklahoma City Chiefs who invaded Denver three nights later quickly cut short the jubilation that this victory aroused.

The Chiefs unveiled the hottest shooting team the Rangers had faced and hit an almost unbelievable 62.2% of their shots. Although the Regis starters made a valiant bid to change the complexion the second half, they just couldn't get back into the thick of the game after the first half which left them down by 15 points and finally bowed to a 98-79 score.

Carrying a 9-5 record with them, the Rangers departed on an eight-day, five-game junket through the West on January 29. The first game, against Loyola of Los Angeles, saw Freshman Jerry Sherman come off the bench in the second half to lead Regis to a 51-46 victory.

Two days later the Rangers faced Pepperdine with star Bob Linnenberger on the injured role. Only Boone, Sheehy, and Sherman gave Pepperdine any trouble; but their efforts were not enough to overcome the early lead that Pepperdine had massed.

Against their next foes, fifteenth ranked Fresno State, the Mooremen heartily sought an upset behind the support of limping Bob Linnenberger but were finally defeated in two overtimes.



Handy-man, *Howard Marshall* provided strong support for any front-line position and his undying spirit was often the driving force of the Rangers' attack.

Coaching abilities are tested to their utmost during the consequential minutes of a time-out in a tight game when the much-needed encouragement and instructions are offered the overwrought players.

In the fourth game of the road trip the Rangers again went into overtime, this time to come out on top. Although down by four points with two minutes left, the Rangers gambled on a full court press and tied the score at 69 all at the end of regulation time. Sheehy was fouled just as the overtime ended, and his two free throws after the game gave Regis the victory.

The next night the dog-tired Rangers ran completely out of gas against rugged Idaho State. The Bengals, who had been soundly beaten by Regis a month earlier, this time stymied the Regis team scoring for a solid 70-52 victory.

A bid to even its season basketball series with Montana State the next week died in the final 11 seconds of a give and take game as the Bobcats scratched out a 67-63 victory.

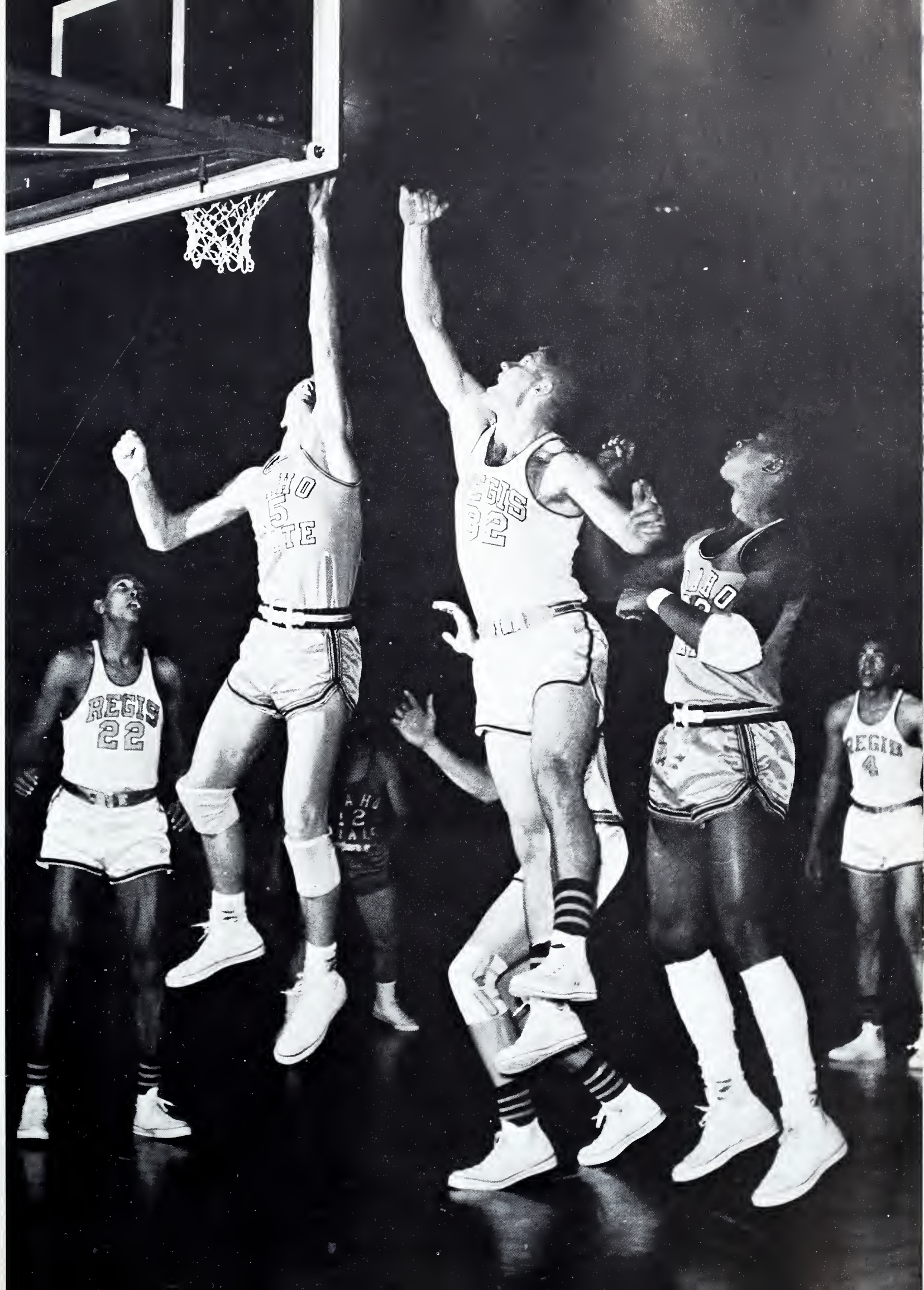
The climatic game of the year turned out to be the most thrilling as 2,200 screaming fans watched the AFA score their first victory over Regis. The thrilling encounter was set up after the Falcons had apparently sewed up the game with a six point lead and only 48 seconds left. But the Rangers miraculously came back to tie the score and it was only after three overtimes that they fell before the Falcons by a 79-76 score.

The slick Portland Pilots were the next foes to challenge the Rangers, and they left the Auditorium Arena after handing Regis its fourth straight loss. Linnenberger led all the scorers with twenty-three points.

In the final game of the season the Rangers exploded for 122 points in their home game to break the record number of points scored in the Regis gym.

The competent relief work at the center position by Jerry Sheman more than fulfilled the pre-season predictions. This hustling freshman readily assumed the responsibilities and often outmaneuvered the taller and more experienced opposition.





junior varsity basketball

jayvee program prepares men for varsity action

"The aim of the Jayvee program," according to assistant Coach Joe Hall, "has been to familiarize new men with Regis' style of play, and to prepare them for later varsity action. This is borne out by the fact that, due to injuries to varsity men, several Jayvees have moved up during the season and have turned in good performances with the varsity."

Probably the most important reason for the upcoming Jayves' unfailing success on the varsity squad is the fact that their mentor, Joe Hall, is a master of precision floor play. This fact is most clearly displayed by the spectacular 15-3 season that the Jayvees racked up this year.

The Regis Junior Varsity rolled to a 6-3 record midway through the year to establish an early claim to a highly creditable season. This claim was then more than substantiated as the Jayvees went through the second-half of the schedule undefeated.

The season opened with an 82-75 loss to Fitz-

simmons Army Hospital despite Dick Hoogerwerf's twenty-two points. The quintet then overcame early season jitters as they faced the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in the Regis gym. Behind the accurate firing of Ken Williams and Bill Kelly, who collected nineteen and eighteen points respectively, the Jayvees walked away with a 104-60 victory.

In their next outing the Hallmen again met the team that had handed them their first loss. This time, however, Fitzsimmons was faced by a much smoother team and the Junior Varsity avenged their previous loss by a 99-70 margin. Williams again starred with excellent support from Jerry Thiesen and Gary De Marlie who contributed 15 points each.

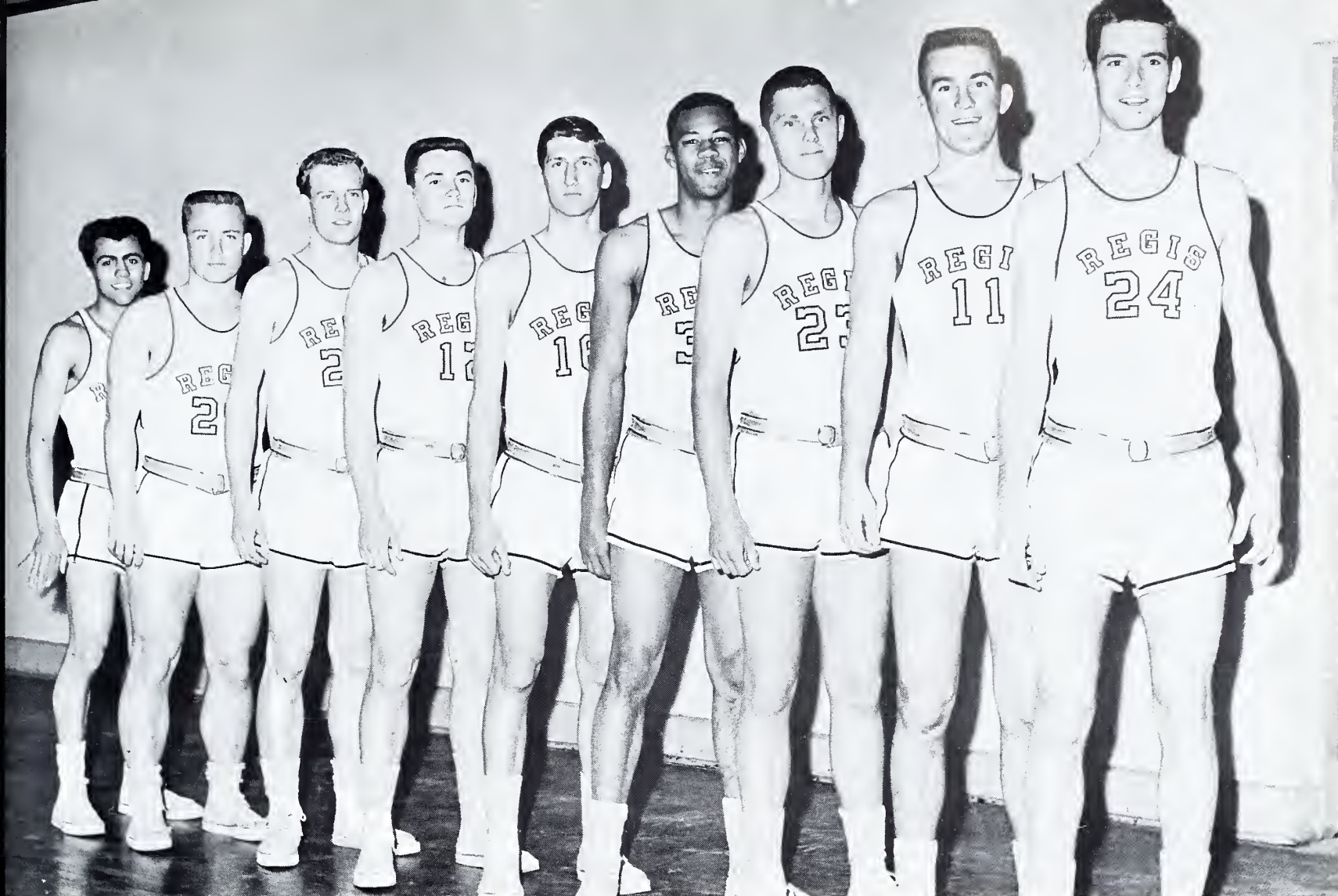
After the Christmas vacation, the Rocky Mountain Arsenal played host to the Rangers only to lose its second game by a 75-64 score. Moving next to Trinidad Junior College, the Junior Varsity sustained their second defeat of the season in a low scoring 69-47 loss.



Deadly Ken Williams leaps high on one of his favorite outside shots on which he averaged fifteen points per game.

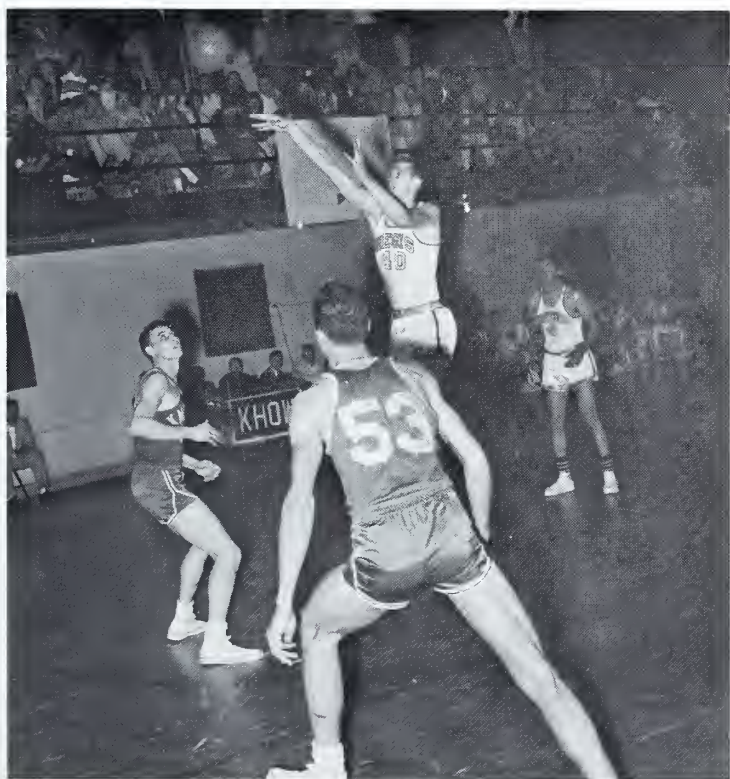


Maneuvering for the jump shot which has lifted the guard to the high-scoring slot at Regis, Dick Hoogerwerf slips by his defender.



JUNIOR VARSITY—Left to Right: Jerry Tellez, Pete O'Neal, Paul Tartaglia, Dick Hoogerwerf, Jerry Theisen, Ken Williams, Mike Christopher, Jerry Smith, Bill Kelly.

"Tall man" Tom Hitzelberger was a relentless scorer throughout the season for the Junior Rangers and also a valuable relief man for the Varsity.



scores

Regis	75	Fitzsimmons Hospital	82
Regis	104	Rocky Mr. Arsenal	60
Regis	97	Fitzsimmons Hospital	70
Regis	75	Rocky Mt. Arsenal	64
Regis	47	Trinidad Jr. College	59
Regis	72	Northeastern	71
Regis	56	Northeastern	66
Regis	71	Adams State	68
Regis	69	Colo. St. Univ.	62
Regis	75	Colorado Mines	55
Regis	70	Greely	61
Regis	56	A.F.A. Frosh	55
Regis	59	Colo. St. College	43
Regis	79	Colorado Mines	47
Regis	88	Adams State	56
Regis	76	Trinidad Jr. College	69
Regis	65	Colo. St. Univ.	64



Tom Hitzelberger strains to recover the rebound, but his opponent seems to have this one in full possession in the heated action beneath the boards.



"Rabid" Regis fans scream for a freeze during the final seconds of the Jayvee-A.F.A. Frosh game which saw Junior Rangers preserve a scant one-point lead for the victory.

On an overnighter to Northeastern Junior College for the next skirmishes the Jayvees took one victory but dropped the second game for their third and final loss of the season. After this it was a string of ten straight wins for the Jayvees with Adams State as their first victim. In this one Williams dropped in twenty-seven for his season high with Captain Jerry Smith contributing fourteen.

In the Denver Auditorium on their next outing, Bill Kelly starred to lead the baby Rangers over Colorado State University with twenty points. Next it was Dick Hoogerwerf's turn to take command as he grabbed the game scoring high for the season with thirty points at Colorado Mines.

After a quick victory at Greely the Jayvees returned to Denver to face the Air Force Academy Frosh. This game proved to be one of the toughest of the season, and it was only the sparkling backcourt play and jump shooting of Jerry Tellez which eked out the one point victory. This was the last game of the year in which the Rangers were faced with any real threat as they handily nailed up the next five victories.

Considering such a successful season, it is no surprise that the varsity was so strongly complemented throughout the year nor that Ranger fans are already anticipating a top-notch varsity next year.



High-scoring Ken Williams was the Jayvee stalwart in every game and turned in several highly-creditable performances for the varsity.



Leaping to score in enemy territory, Guard Gary De Marlie was always a leader of the Jayvees in their early season success and soon qualified for a permanent position on the Varsity squad. Such rapid progress and development of the Jayvee players was not uncommon under the expert guidance of Coach Joe Hall.

varsity baseball

*ranger nine suffers through
heartbreaking season.*

The Ranger diamond-nine had a rough season in 1958 finishing with a 9-4 record that belies the true potential of the team. Sparking Regis on the mound during the season was pitcher Larry Delmargo who later joined the New York Yankees.

Herb Millard batted a robust .355 to lead the batting aggregation. He shared the honors with John McCoy, and Frank Blatter who finished with .345 and .327 respectively.

The heartbreak game of the season was the 8-7 loss to Colorado College which was typical of the many close but losing games the team played. The encouraging fact was the close score of the losers which tends to indicate the strength of the returning team which will be composed of veterans.



Catcher Vince Cerrone sprints after batter to cover throw to first base during game with Colorado College.

VARSITY BASEBALL—Front Row: Gory Buckley, Jahn Brubough, Don Cardovo, Vince Cerrane, Ken Rasimarick, Ken Blick. **Second Row:** Joe Markey, Frank Blotter, Pete McLoughlin, Dennis Seitz, Caach Harvey Maare. **Back Row:** Jahn McCoy, Herb Millard, Jerr Smith, Jim Butler, Lorry DelMarga, Mike Christopher, Steve DePola.





golf team

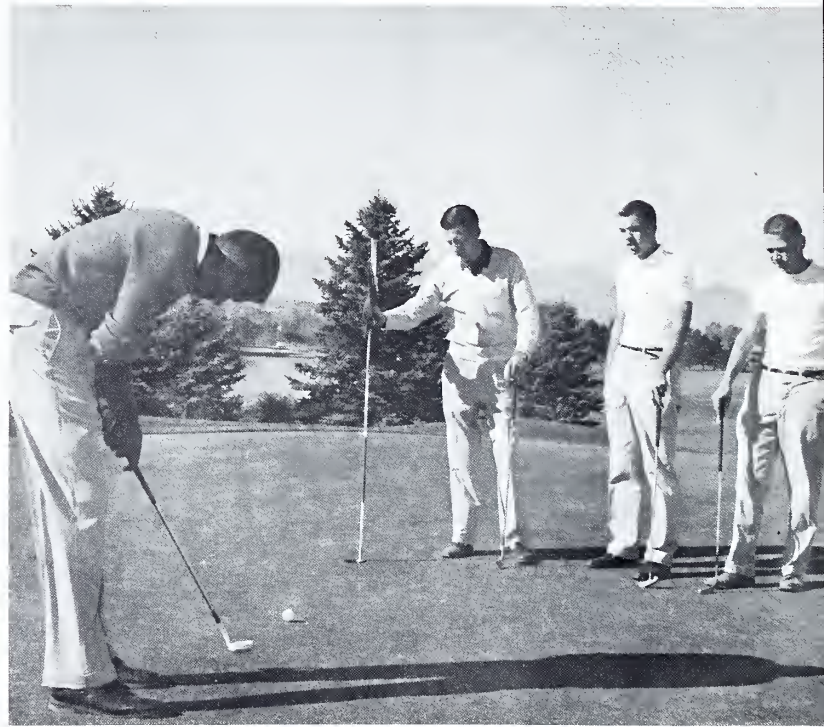
strong new members

replace graduation loss

A fine crop of new faces posed a looming threat to the traditional regional foes of the Ranger golf team. The 1958 graduation had reduced the ranks through the loss of four of the previous year's lettermen, but the gap was capably filled by freshmen talent.

Intra-mural matches saw mid-summer form displayed by Bill Cochran, a St. Louis freshman, and Johnnie Williams, Denver junior, neither of whom had seen action last season. Returning to Regis after a brief stay at Bradley University, Tim Davidson, Peoria senior, added immeasurable help to the squad, while Larry Nau, Mike Williams, Dick Lay, and Harold Marcotte all worked overtime in achieving a berth on the team. On the tried form of Ray Meyer, only returning letterman from last year, rested much of the college's hopes. Completing his senior year with the Ranger "tee-men," Ray's outstanding performance on the links proved how well founded were the school's hopes.

The team had its work cut out for it in meeting such Rocky Mountain golf powers as the Air Force Academy, Colorado College and the University of Wyoming. But under the vigilant eye of Coach Ted Hart they brought their game to the high polish required



Golfer John Williams concentrates on putting as other members of the foursome stand silently watching.



The varsity golf team lounges on the tee waiting their turn to drive.



Tom Connelly shoots out of sand trap during a practice round.



Bill Cochran shoots an iron shot from the fairway.



Frank Dalpes assumes correct golfing stance.



Members of a golf foursome wait as a member shoots on Case Golf Course.

ski team

*team devotes season to
rebuilding program*

Practice sessions and inter-collegiate meets were the activities for the members of the ski team. Crippled by the departure of several lettermen through graduation the ski team focused its attention on the hopes for next season by developing the truly fine potential which the team possess. Mike Wanebo, team captain and top point man, was forced to carry much of the load and responsibility connected with the jobs of captain, coach, trainer, and equipment repairman.

Three freshmen, Tom Constantine, Geza Kmetty, and Bob O'Donnell showed much potential for future competition as they established themselves as fine racers in downhill and slalom competition. Sophomore Bill Jordon and senior Mike Wilson showed endurance and spirit in their roles as cross-country skiers. Jumpers Rohm Herrick and Rick Dutton proved themselves as consistent, top-point winners in jumping events.

The future looks especially promising because of the devotion and desire shown during the season.



Pleasure skiing always takes place before and after the races. Here Bill Dutton, Tom Constantine, Mike Wanebo, and Ralph Russ admire the powder snow.



Exceeding speeds of sixty miles an hour, one of the Regis skiers is a picture of determination and fear.



Finishing a cross country race, Mike Wanebo shows that look of exhaustion.



Outstanding skier and jumper, Rohn Herrick, executes a fifteen point jump at one of the inter-collegiate ski meets held at Winter Park, Denver's public ski area.



A pre-requisite for jumping is concerned with checking and rechecking the run to cut down the risk, which is entailed in this sport. Here the judges pause for the contestant.



Making a necessary gate while racing in an inter-collegiate meet is Tom Constantine.

bowling

*first year of organized
bowling complete success*

This year Regis added another sport to its list of extra-curriculars . . . intramural bowling. The league was organized and guided by Father W. J. Steiner, S. J., one of the most avid bowlers on campus. Sixteen teams were formed and bowled according to the rules and regulations established by the American Bowling Congress. This handicapping system gives a more-or-less equal chance of winning; necessary because of the varying degrees of proficiency exhibited by the competing teams.

Both high series and high game were rolled by Father Houser S. J., with a 634 and a 252 respectively. Other consistent high scorers were Tom Landauer, Dennis Starbuck, Joe Bonsignore, Rich Lohman, and Dick Lay.

Midway through the season, at Father Steiner's departure from Regis for another assignment, Father Kelly, S. J. took over as moderator.

Regis' first season of organized bowling was a complete success, and all students are looking forward to another year of "pin action."

Regis students turned out in strong numbers for bowling practice in the intramural league which was established this year. The league turned out to be the most widely accepted intramural sport on campus.



Bowling enthusiast Peter Swanson bites lip in determination as he hurls the ball in hope of scoring a strike to raise his average.





An afternoon of pure relaxation complemented with friendly competition is perhaps the biggest attraction that the sport of bowling offers, and the mentally-fatigued students took full advantage of this weekly event.

Even calm and collected Tom Tracy can be slightly disconcerted by a "gutter ball" after a strike.



intramural football

During the fall as thoughts turned to football the intramural program began and the afternoon battles caused their usual interest as five teams competed for the highly coveted Intramural Football trophy.

The five competing teams were the Slicks, Chi-Los, Weird Ones, Animals and Bombers.

Last year the Grenadiers won the title by soundly beating Mo's Boys but this year with, new powerful teams entering the field it appeared as though any team could capture the trophy.

The season moved to its close and at the end two teams were deadlocked for the top spot with identical 7-1 records.

In the play-off the Weird Ones faced the Animals for the school intramural championship.

The Animals, who had been the only team to defeat the champions during the season, were unable to put together a scoring drive. The Weird Ones proved more than equal to the occasion when their goal line was threatened. Thus ended the Animal's dream of becoming the first freshman team in recent years to bring home the trophy.

The only other team to defeat the second place Animals was the third place Chi Los and it ranked as the biggest upset victory of the season.

The season closed on a note of well-played, close games and with the thought that in the future the teams would be more evenly matched and driven on by the strong desires born during this season.

As the snap from center goes to the waiting back a play begins in the championship game between the Animals and Weird Ones.



Although the game is supposedly touch football many people would be willing to argue the point.



intramural softball

The early fall and the coming of the spring days causes scholars to turn from their books and wander over to the baseball field for a game of softball in the summer-like afternoons.

Fine pitching from junior champion Mel LaBelle, the acknowledged master of the college mound, and power hitting from the bat of junior Jim Wetzel make an interesting game.

The teams are drawn along class lines with the juniors holding the edge in both departments of hitting and pitching while the seniors, because they are seniors, tend to take the game in a less serious vein. The antithesis of them are the freshmen, intent on making a name for themselves, so they play with a grim and fierce determination.

The softball games played on the college baseball fields are merely preparation for the really big games played at Berkley Lake when teams are pitted against one another in grim earnest for liquid prizes. Those are the games.



Ahead of the ball, Jerry Tellez hits the dirt at third base to beat the catcher's throw and earn a stolen base.

Freshman Tom Copps checks the batting lineup with score-keeper Roger Mullaney during a close game.



Pat Klein attempts to make first base after hitting a short one to the pitcher.

intramural basketball

attracts seventeen teams

With seventeen teams enthusiastically hailing the introduction of the intramural basketball season there was definitely no lull in spirit at the close of the football schedule. But although the ball was round, not oblong, and the scene on hardwood rather than on snow-covered thistles, a familiar name was again at the top of the I. M. standings.

The Weird Ones, with practically their whole grid squad intact, rolled through their first encounters undefeated for an early tie for first place. But nothing is to be denied their counterparts, the Argos who also annihilated their first-round opponents. Behind the accuracy of Hibbison, Dunn, and Mueller, the Argos ran mercilessly over the 1958 champion ADG team and then pared the strong Moscow Mules from the ranks of the unbeaten.

In the tournament then it was the experienced Weird Ones against the well-conditioned Argos. Both teams showed championship form, the Weird Ones behind Dick Barteau and Paul Dugan and the Argos behind Mueller and Hibbison; but in the final analysis it seemed to be the conditioning which paid off as the Argos took the 1959 championship.

High-flight action finds Gene Mueller far above the congregation waiting for the rebound.



Varsity form is exhibited by Chris O'Donnell whose deadly accuracy is a consistent threat to any opponent, but two A D G's close in just in case.

Leaps and kicks lend a ballet-like atmosphere as John McCoy strains to retain possession of the ball.





Even team-mates fight in the wild melee for the all-important rebounds.

Mike Dunn and Bill Meiers double-team opponent Lee Pelligreen under the basket in the typical struggle for position following every shot.

With flailing hands and closed eyes Jim Taylor and team-mate lunge for the elusive ball, but is seems to favor more conservative Gary Dougherty.



fencing

*well-known old world sport
established at regis*

The newest arrival on the Regis sports' scene this year was the founding of a fencing class. In the middle of September a group of about twenty students, most of them freshmen, began learning the correct postures and lunges of this intricate sport. Under the aegis of Coach Don Drumheller of the Denver Fencing Club, the group advanced in the techniques of the sport and soon named Geza Kmetty, freshman, as their president.

Kmetty was the most experienced member of the fencing club. He had been the junior champion of his native Hungary, where fencing is regarded as a national sport. Geza spent the first 16 years of his life in his native Budapest, and comments that every 15th or 20th high school student knew how to fence expertly from the time he was 15 years old. Currently the Hungarian team is the holder of the Olympic championship.

The freshmen who engaged in this activity were granted credit for physical education class, a required course for all college students. They were expertly drilled in the correct usage of the instruments of fencing, the epee and the foil.

To visit the Regis gym on a wintry Thursday evening one might have thought that today's college students were learning the fine art of ballet, but it was only Geza's fencing team drilling for competition they would soon undertake.



Under the expert guidance of their instructor, freshmen Bill Graefe and Bill Freschi quickly learn the fine points of the art of fencing.

Balance and concentration on the opponent's tactics appear to be the prime requisites for a successful parry and thrust.

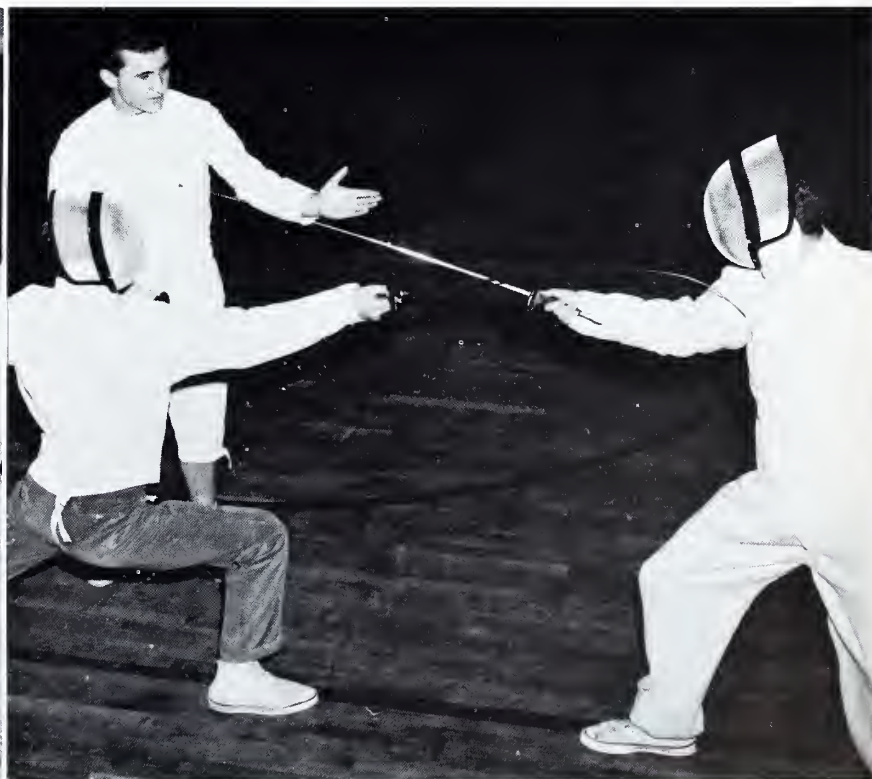
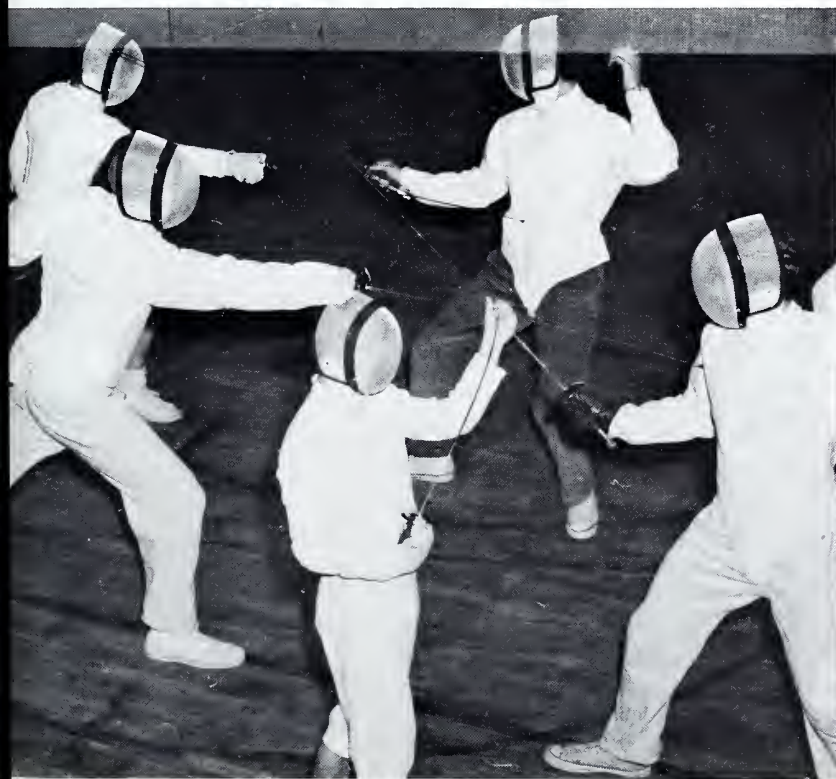




FENCING CLUB MEMBERS—Left to Right: George Reid, Bill Graefe, Bill Freschi, Doug Kent, Geza Kmetty, Dick Buchmiller, Herb Brentlinger.

Regis fencing enthusiasts pair off against each other in an afternoon of practice trying to develop the graceful co-ordination necessary for future competition.

Following the instructions of Instructor Kmetty, Bill Freschi climaxes a rapid parry with a score against his opponent as through the gym the cry rings "Touche Monsieur Pussycat."





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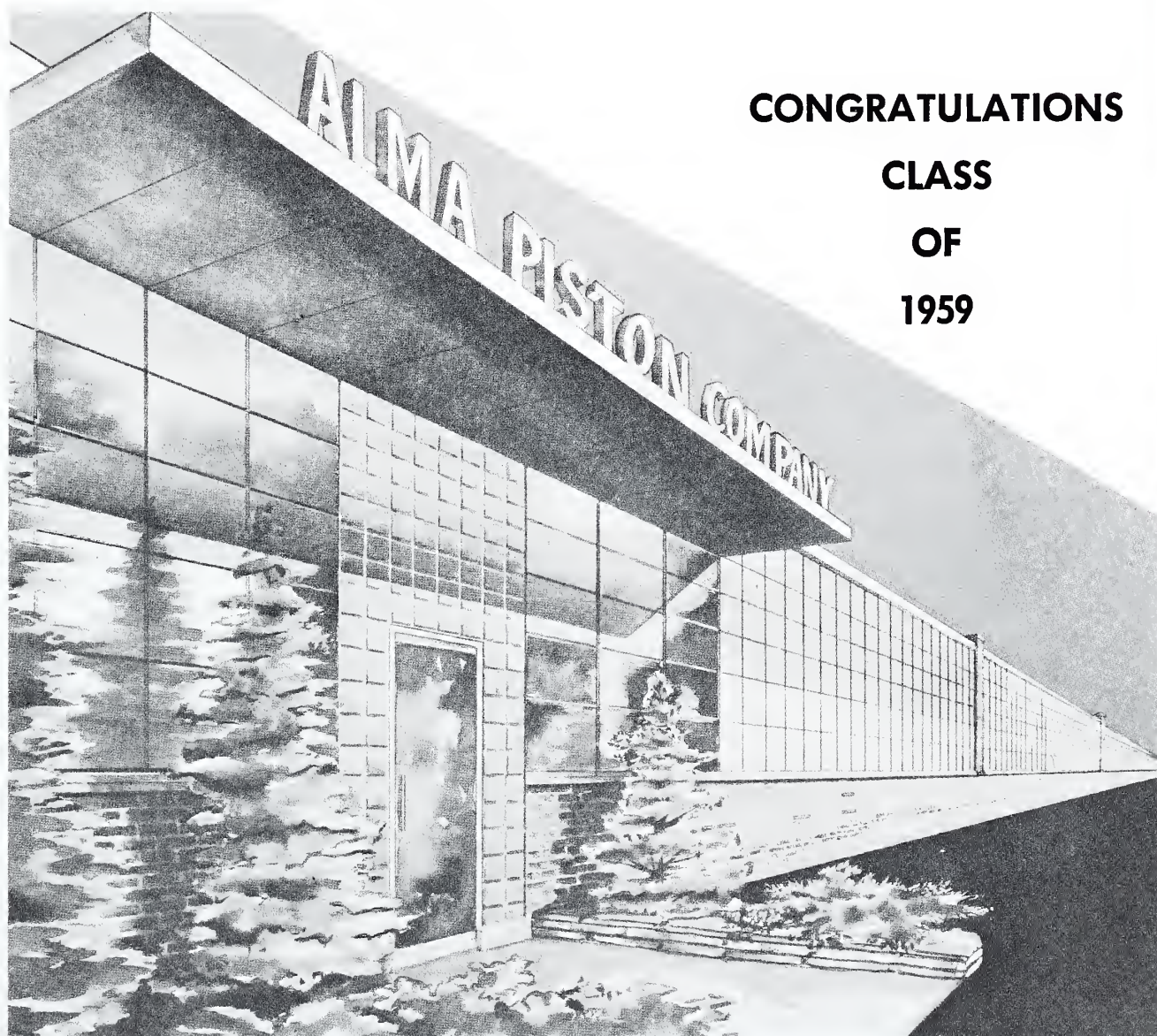
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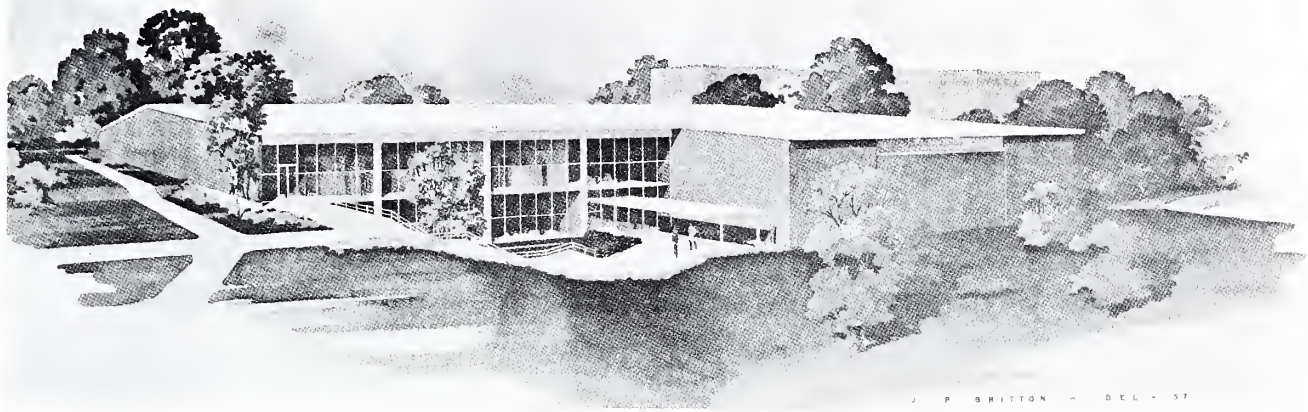
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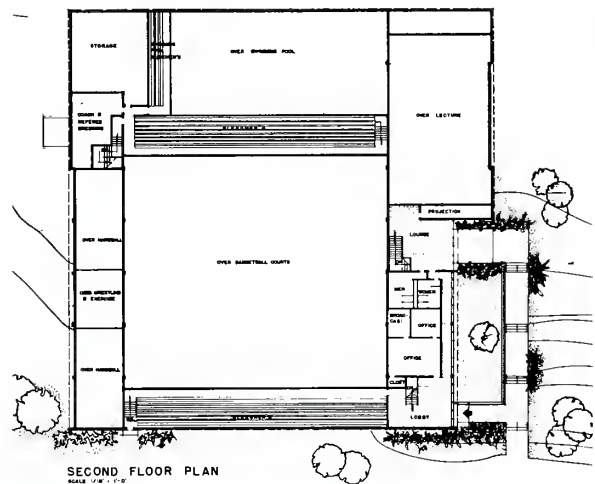
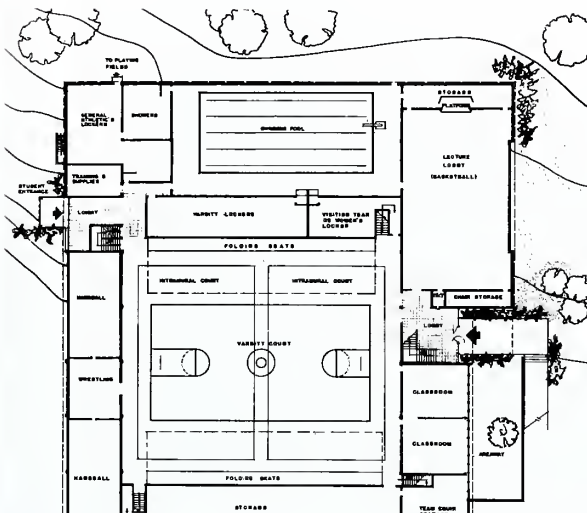
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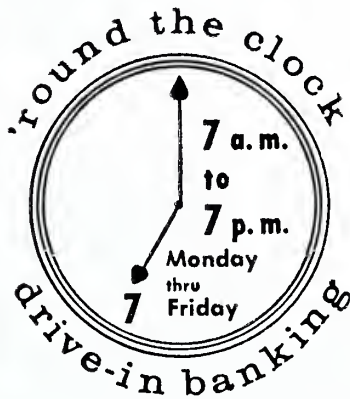


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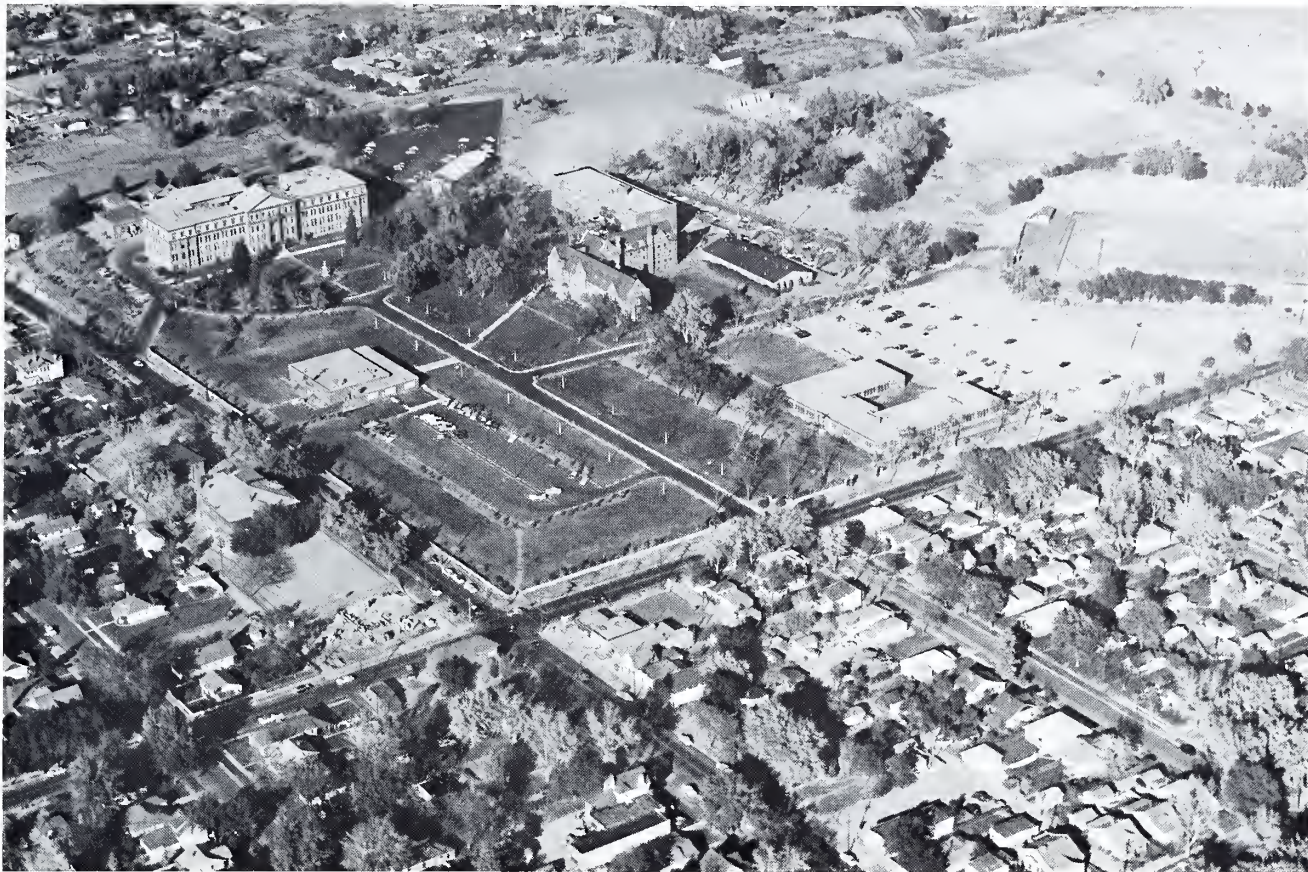




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